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PART ONE.

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PRICE 10 CENTS

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PRESIDENT ASKS  
FOR \$25,000,000  
DROUTH RELIEF

Requests That Authorization Be Flexible So That Funds Can Be Allotted as Required.

CONGRESS LIKELY  
TO ACT PROMPTLY

Dry Conditions Break Records of 40 Years—Spring Blight Hits 19 States—Rain in Some Areas.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 9.—President Roosevelt asked Congress today for \$25,000,000 for drouth relief, in a message that coincided with reports of rain over some sections of the dry area.

Mr. Roosevelt proposed to use the appropriation to carry out the program agreed upon with members of Congress from the affected states. The Chief Executive, in outlining provisional allocations, said the estimates were tentative.

Apparently there is little opposition to the President's plan, and the appropriation is expected to be approved by Congress next week.

Farm administration officials said the showers over wide areas of the West and Mid-West were highly beneficial and that the drouth appeared to have been broken in some sections. They added, however, that much drouth damage already had been done and that wide areas still lacked rainfall.

Text of Roosevelt Message.

Following is the text of the President's message:

"Unforeseen drouth has visited disaster upon a large part of our country. Prompt and vigorous action to meet the emergency has been taken by the Federal Government through its various agencies. But the situation has become more grave as rainfall shortage has continued. Future rainfall cannot restore more than a small part of the damage to crops and livestock. An especially serious problem has developed because, while there is no prospect of shortage of human food, a shortage of animal feed threatens over a wide area. This is causing losses to farmers and regions dependent upon the livestock industries. Large-scale assistance by the Federal Government is necessary to protect people in the stricken regions from suffering, to move feed to livestock and livestock to feed, and to acquire and process surplus cattle to provide meat for relief distribution.

"Organizations already exist in the Department of Agriculture and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to carry on the emergency program.

"To finance operations of the magnitude planned, further funds are needed. After a conference with members of Congress from the affected regions, a program along seven lines has been devised to meet the situation.

Itemization of Program.

"These proposals and the funds required as estimated at this time are:

"\$125,000,000 for special work program and human relief.

"\$75,000,000 for livestock purchase in addition to the funds already available under the Jones-Connelly act.

"\$3,000,000 for shipping, processing and relief distribution of purchased cattle.

"\$100,000,000 for loans to farmers to finance emergency feed purchases and shipments.

"\$50,000,000 for emergency acquisition of submarginal farms and assistance in relocating destitute farm families.

"\$50,000,000 for work camps to afford employment in the drouth area for young men principally from cities and towns.

"\$25,000,000 for purchase of seed for 1935 plantings, and for loans to get seeds into farmers' hands.

"These wholly tentative estimates have been made upon the basis of present and probable conditions. I believe the present emergency can be effectively met by the appropriation of \$225,000,000. Only such resources as absolutely necessary. We are dealing with a rapidly changing problem, and it is important that the authorization should be flexible so that funds can be allotted to the several Federal agencies as required."

Drouth Conditions Break Records Standing 40 Years.

Prevailing drouth conditions have broken records that had stood for 40 years. Government experts added a forecast of the smallest wheat crop since 1893. Nineteen states, from Ohio to Nevada, have had

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

## ADMITS KILLING



—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.  
LEWIS KETCHMAN.

PLANE MISSING  
WITH 7 ABOARD  
ON BUFFALO TRIP

American Airways Ship Four Hours Overdue—Five States Asked to Aid in Hunt.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 9.—State police of five states were asked late tonight to search for an American Airways plane unreported at Buffalo four hours after it was due there from Newark, N. J.

The plane was reported to have carried four passengers. Besides the passengers, a pilot, a copilot and a stewardess were aboard. The plane carried United States mail.

State police said the ship was to have followed the Hudson Valley from Newark to Kingston, which is 100 miles north of Newark, and there to turn west for a stop at Syracuse.

It has not been reported since leaving Newark at 4 p. m.

A request was broadcast to police in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania to attempt to find the ship and its seven occupants.

Heavy clouds hung over upstate New York airways all afternoon. Light rain fell at intervals tonight. The ceiling was reported at 3000 to 4000 feet.

The Condor type plane was piloted by Clyde Holbrook, veteran flyer. Others of the crew aboard were "Tat" Barron, co-pilot, and Miss Margaret Huckleby, stewardess.

The Buffalo airport reported the last names of the passengers were Cass, Coppins, Pinsky and Baden.

P. C. Garrow, American Airways dispatcher at the Newark airport, said the ship could not possibly be in the air now and if it had landed safely "surely the pilot would have got to a phone and let us know where he is."

POLICEMAN KILLS STUDENT  
IN AUTO TAKEN AS PRANK

Niagara U. Football Player Shot Dead at Wheel of Car "Borrowed" from.

By the Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 9.—One shot, fired by a policeman to stop an automobile that had been reported stolen today, fatally wounded a Niagara University student and turned a prank into tragedy.

The student, William D. Lavey, 22-year-old freshman and football player, of Marcellus, N. Y., was shot at the wheel of an automobile he had "borrowed" for a short ride while their friends danced at the annual university "prom."

The policeman who fired the shot said he had pursued the youths for several blocks after he had noticed them riding in a car reported stolen and had made several attempts to stop them. He said he had not meant to hit Lavey and had aimed over his head. The bullet struck Lavey in the back of the head and he died four hours later.

## 'CHUTE JUMPER DIES IN GALE

Dashed to Ground by Elgh Wind When Descent Is Nearly Ended.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 9.—A strong wind today dashed Jerry Weisinger, 21 years old, of Toledo, O., a parachute jumper, to his death at Floyd Bennett Air Field.

Weisinger, participating in the final event of an air meet, made a delayed parachute jump from a plane. He floated down gracefully until near the ground when a strong wind caught the parachute and smashed Weisinger to the earth. He died of a skull fracture within two hours.

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HITCH-HIKER SAYS  
HE KILLED DRIVER  
BECAUSE OF 'URGE'

L. L. G. J. Ketchman, 20, Held Here, Admits Shooting Man in Michigan Who Picked Him Up.

FELT DESIRE SINCE  
HIS CHILD DIED

Arrested on Suspicion, Admits Identity—Paroled in 1933 After Conviction of Forgery.

Lewis Lloyd George John Ketchman, of Charlevoix, Mich., 20-year-old painter and summer resort waiter, told the Post-Dispatch late yesterday how he killed the motorist who gave him a ride in Central Michigan three weeks ago, because he "had an urge."

A warrant, charging Ketchman with the murder of John J. Simons, theater sound expert, has been issued and Michigan State police are on the way to St. Louis to take him back for trial.

The thin, curly-haired youth was unaffected as he related the circumstances of the murder, discussed his "urge," and expressed regret that Michigan had no death penalty.

Tells of Urge to Kill.

"I have had an urge to kill someone since I saw my first kid die," he explained. "That was December 15, 1932. I have been separated from my wife for about a year. We have another kid, born last November. We broke up because she insisted on living with her folks."

"Well, since I saw the kid die, I'd think about killing somebody and the thought would make me nervous—make me sweat. I can't understand why I didn't kill anyone before, because I have had lots of chances."

Threatened Victim With Pistol.

He was in Grand Rapids, boarding, Ketchman said, and left there the morning of May 28, to hitchhike to Charlevoix. A man gave him a ride for 18 miles, then turned off and Ketchman got out. He said he did not know why he didn't kill that man. Then another man—Simons—picked him up and drove him 65 miles north to Big Rapids.

"We didn't talk much," Ketchman said. "He asked me where I was going and I told him and he said he was turning off. I pulled the gun—I had stolen it from the fellow I was boarding with—and said, 'This is a holdup. Keep driving right straight on to Charlevoix.'"

"The man said: 'Why make me drive you up there? I got a job. Get someone else to do it.' I told him, 'I'm not going to take the chance that you'll call the cops. I kept the gun on him all the way to Charlevoix, 182 miles. I directed him to my clubhouse and made him take his topcoat and go inside.'"

"I told him, 'I am going to have to tie you up and leave you here.' The man said: 'Well, you are the boss.' I offered him a cigarette. He took one and smoked it and then I told him to lie face down on one of the cots and put his hands behind his back. I got a shoestring from the shelf and tied his hands behind his back. Then I took off my belt and strapped his feet."

Killed and Robbed Victim.

"I asked him if he wanted to put his topcoat under his face and he said no. He started to turn over to face me. I told him not to as I wanted to tie his feet to his hands. He started to turn back on his face.

"I picked up the pistol off the bed, put it against the back of his head and fired one shot. I said he died right away. That was about 4:15 p. m. I took his wallet with about \$20 in it, threw the coat over his head, the mattress from another cot over that, and left."

In response to a question he pulled his fingers and said: "I felt nervous and rotten when I saw blood. It made me feel terrible. I'm sorry now, but I don't care what happens to me. I wish they could swing me."

Then he returned to the narrative. He went to the home of his foster parents in Harbor Springs, a few miles from Charlevoix, he said, and told them he had bought the car from a friend. He didn't eat dinner because he felt too bad. That night he drove to Chicago. Three days later he took a girl to a speakeasy.

"We were sitting at the bar and two men saw the gun bulging in my pocket and strong-armed me."

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EX-MAYOR MILLER  
BRUSHES UP ON  
ST. LOUIS EVENTS

In Talk With Reporter He Asks if Bond Issue Passed—Out of Touch With City for Year.

MEMORY GOOD ON  
POLITICAL CAREER

Calling His City Hall Associates by Their Nicknames, He Comments on Many of Them.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

OWENSBORO, Ky., June 9.—"Did they pass that bond issue in St. Louis awhile back?"

This question, as to the result of the special election held nearly four weeks ago, was one of the first which Victor J. Miller, Mayor of St. Louis for eight years up to April, 1928, asked of this correspondent, on the train which brought him from Miami, Fla., to the home of his brother, Julius C. Miller, here.

Other questions and comments showed how thoroughly the former Mayor has been out of touch, in the last year, with the city whose affairs he so recently dominated. A mountain-climber in the Himalayas would hardly hear less from his home town than Miller has heard in his journey along the Atlantic Coast, first in a Long Island suburb of New York City, then on the beach in Coconut Grove, Miami.

But while he lacked information about St. Louis, Miller showed no failure of memory as to the details of his dramatic political career there. His mental alertness did not seem impaired by the malady, diagnosed as paresis, which caused him to be adjudged by a court in White Plains, N. Y., last October, incompetent to manage his affairs. His recent marital difficulties, leading to an agreement for a divorce and equal division of his property, estimated at \$160,000, have been told in the Post-Dispatch.

His Hair Is Silvery White.

He was perhaps less boyishly enthusiastic, less prone to extreme statements, than when he was at City Hall and, previously, at the head of the Police Board. At 45, the former Mayor's hair is silvery white, and has thinned noticeably. He weighs 185 pounds, 20 to 30 pounds less than when he was in his physical prime.

The correspondent, replying to Miller's query, told of the passage of the \$16,000,000 city bond issue by a large majority, then showed a copy of the Post-Dispatch which told of Comptroller Nolte's refusal, a few days ago, to certify that the necessary sinking fund provisions had been made for the new bonds.

"Hard-boiled Louis," was Miller's comment. "There's a good official. Never takes a vacation, but he does sneak out to the country Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. He's right about the sinking fund; they should have raised the tax rate enough to provide for it."

"We took care of the sinking fund all right when I was Mayor," Miller continued. "On the whole, he's doing with an almost judicial air. I think I made a good record as Mayor. Look at the money we raised for charity."

Heard About Auditorium.

"I heard that they opened the Municipal Auditorium, and that Mayor Dickman had a big celebration," he remarked. "Well, Victor Miller had something to do with that."

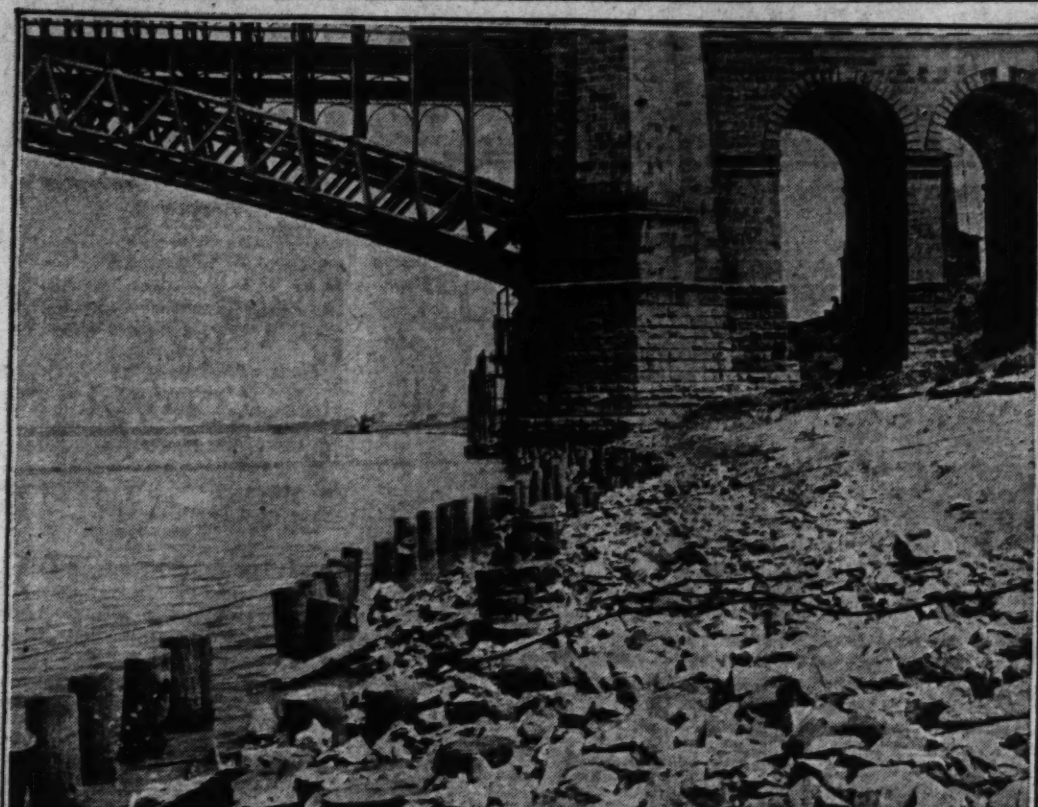
This seemed to be the extent of his knowledge of recent St. Louis affairs, except that he had read of the death of August A. Busch, soon after it occurred in mid-February. He spoke of the brewer, who was his political supporter, as "a wonderful gentleman."

Miller asked individual questions about most of the officeholders of his administration, and in several cases asked to be "remembered to" the persons, or that they be requested to write to him. "How's Little Nemo?" was one of his first questions. This was Miller's nickname for President Neumann of the Board of Aldermen, who was Republican nominee to succeed him. Another inquiry was about "Wood-woof," or E. A. Steininger, who was Director of Public Safety, and whose deep voice caused Miller to bestow the name on him. He made friendly references to his "fiddling secretary," Jules Field, and to Fred W. Page, Republican City Chairman.

He had no nickname, but some earnest praise, for Dr. Max C. Starkie, veteran Health Commissioner who served under his administration and under preceding Re-

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## Pilings Along Levee Rarely Seen Even in Drouth



—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.  
INSTEAD of the "June rise," which has often sent the Mississippi way over its banks and flooded streets close to the levee, the Father of Waters this year has shrunk so far to expose the row of pilings which were driven down many years ago to keep the rock ballast from sliding into the river bed. The view above was taken on the east side, looking north.

ARMY MAN SAYS HE GOT  
AUTOS AT A DISCOUNT

Tells House Committee He Bought 'One Chevrolet a Year' Since 1929 at 24 Pct. Off.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The special House committee investigating irregularities in the purchase of Army supplies was told today that officers at Camp Holabird, Md., had bought Chevrolet passenger cars at a 24 per cent discount.

It is at Camp Holabird that all specifications for Army trucks and other automobiles originate.

The witness was Lieut. Walter T. Wilsey, who said he had bought "at least one Chevrolet a year" since 1929, and two in 1933.

"Col. (Edgar S.) Stayer, then in command at Camp Holabird, told me to contact a man at Flint," he explained. "They had some agreement by which men could get cars at a discount. A number of officers got them; I wasn't the only one."

Asked to name the "other officers," he gave the names of a "Capt. Barnett" and "Lieut. Gustaf Vogel."

After more than four hours of questioning, however, Wilsey said he was not "positive" that both Capt. Barnett and Lieut. Vogel had gotten discounts. But he said he understood that Col. Stayer bought a Chevrolet and gave it to his son.

Wilsey said he had no connection whatever with the drafting of specifications; that he had done nothing "criminal."

"Do any other companies give discounts to officers?" asked Representative Goss (Rep.), Connecticut.

"I imagine you could get it," Wilsey replied.

"Have you ever tried to get a discount from another company?" "No, sir," he said.

UNSETTLED TODAY, LITTLE  
CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 noon	69	8 p. m.	67
1 p. m.	70	9 p. m.	66
2 p. m.	71	10 p. m.	65
3 p. m.	72	11 p. m.	64
4 p. m.	73	12 m.	63
5 p. m.	74	1 a. m.	62
6 p. m.	75	2 a. m.	61

Indicates street reading. Yesterday's high, 82 (12 noon); low, 67 (9 p. m.).

WE'RE  
LOSING OUR  
GAYETY

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Unsettled today and tomorrow; scattered showers in south portion; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and cooler in northeast portion; local showers in south portion today; tomorrow unsettled.

Sunset, 7:28; sunrise, 5:08 (tomorrow), 4:34.

This Week's Weather Forecast.  
CHICAGO, June 9.—Weather outlook for the period June 11 to 16 for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Generally fair, with moderate temperatures, except possibly showers near middle and end of week.

COST OF LIVING RISES  
SLIGHTLY AGAIN IN MAY

Food and Rent Each Increase Four-Fifths of One Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The upward movement in the cost of living for industrial wage earners, which was interrupted in April, was resumed in May with a rise of three-tenths of one per cent over the April figure, according to the monthly index of the National Industrial Conference Board.

The May increase was due entirely to an advance of four-fifths of one per cent each in food prices and rents. These increases were offset by a decrease of one-tenth of one per cent in the cost of clothing and a decline of nine-tenths of one per cent in fuel and light. The cost of sundries remained unchanged.

In May, 1934, living costs were nine per cent higher than in May, 1933, but 20.5 per cent lower than in May, 1929. The purchasing value of the dollar (1923 equals 100 cents) was 127.2 cents in May, 1934, as compared with 137.7 cents in May, 1933. In the year ending May, 1934, food prices rose 15.6 per cent; rents advanced 1.1 per cent; clothing prices increased 28.2 per cent and sundries rose 3.4 per cent.

WASHINGTON POSTOFFICE  
BOMB EXPLOSION SOLVED

Inspectors Say Miner Intended to Send It to Czechoslovakia to Blow Up Wife.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, June 9.—Postal inspectors announced today they had linked the bomb that exploded in the Washington Postoffice on May 21 and injured two men to the alleged plot of a Pennsylvania coal miner to kill his wife in far-away Czechoslovakia.

John Lukas, alias Lukac, 41 years old, was arrested at his home in Wildwood, Pa., arraigned before a United States Commissioner and committed to jail in default of \$10,000 bond on a charge of sending the bomb.

Authorities charged that Lukas placed the package containing the bomb in the parcel post in Pittsburgh on May 15. They say it was designed "to injure or kill" his wife, Maria Lukac Simon, to whom it was addressed at Verbovec, P. Michalovec, Czechoslovakia.

Many trees blown down by storm on south side.

Telephone Wires Damaged by High Winds in That Section and in Other Parts of City.

Damage to trees and wires by high winds accompanying rain yesterday afternoon was reported from several places, mostly in South St. Louis. Police reported numerous trees blown over on the south side, and reports of damage to telephone wires came from the southern, western, and northern parts of the city.

A telephone pole at the corner of Virginia and Nagel avenues was blown over.

Alaska Gets No Comics.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, June 9.—The Pacific longshoremen's strike works a hardship upon children of Alaska on Sunday mornings. The colored comic sections of Alaska newspapers, printed in the states, are being kept out of this territory by the strike blockade.

Band Concerts Today.

Forest Park, Government Hill Pavilion, 3:30 to 6 p. m. Carondelet Park, 3:30 to 6 p. m. Lafayette Park, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

DEFENDANTS  
PLAN CHANGE  
OF VENUE IN  
KELLEY CASE

Hearing on Motions Put Off When Verne Lacy Asks for Time to Get Convict McDonald's Signature on Application.

ACTION PREVENTS  
TRIAL TOMORROW

In Protest Against Delay, Prosecutor Anderson Accuses Defense of "Playing Fast and Loose With Court."

After announcing its intention of seeking a change of venue from Circuit Judge McElhinney's court, the defense in the Kelley kidnapping case yesterday obtained a postponement until next Saturday of a hearing on motions filed on behalf of three of the four defendants to quash the indictment.

Verne Lacy, of defense counsel, promised the court that the application for a change of venue would be filed by tomorrow. Judge McElhinney is expected to make an order transferring the case to another court at Clayton, and it will be there that the motions to quash will next come up for hearing. The trial originally was scheduled to begin tomorrow.

Delay for Convict's Signature.

The defense announcement to the court that the defendants would attempt the unusual course of going to trial together instead of insisting their statutory right to separate trials, was the maneuver which finally forced the continuance after a determined fight against it by the State.

One of the defendants, Felix McDonald, a convict in Jefferson City penitentiary, was not on hand to sign the application for change of venue. Lacy argued that since all intended to be tried together, all must sign the application, and won his point with the court.

During a heated debate before Judge McElhinney, Prosecuting Attorney Anderson and his staff charged the defense maneuvers as purely designed to delay trial.

Murder of State Witness.

"This is not an ordinary criminal case," Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Stack told the court. "Already one of the State's witnesses has been machine-gunned to death. The State is unwilling to take the responsibility of exposing others to the possibility of the same fate."

Stack's reference was to the murder May 12 of John C. Johnson, Negro farmer, who was indicted with the other defendants for the abduction of the physician for ransom April 20, 1931.

In addition to McDonald, Lacy also represents Davitt. His third client in the case is Mrs. Nellie Tipson Muench, 4738 Westminster place, wife of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, and only woman among the four defendants. Rosegrant is represented by Thomas J. Rowe Jr., Democratic candidate for nomination as Circuit Judge in St. Louis.

Defense Granted Rescess.

Beginning the proceedings yesterday morning, Lacy announced he had just been retained by McDonald, who is serving a 10-year term for robbery in connection with the attempted kidnapping of Oscar Johnson, wealthy president of the St. Louis Symphony Society, less than four months after the Kelley abduction. McDonald was represented by another lawyer in that case, but David, arrested with McDonald and facing the same evidence, was defended by Lacy and won an acquittal.

Lacy's first move after announcing himself as McDonald's lawyer was to plead that he wanted to file a motion to quash, such as was filed for the other defendants, but that he could not do so because McDonald was in prison at Jefferson City, and could not sign it.

He said he had been unable to determine whether Sheriff Deuser had brought his client to Clayton. Anderson replied that McDonald was still in prison, but expressed surprise that Lacy should be unprepared in his defense, saying he understood Lacy had taken to Jefferson City five or six times recently. The prosecutor urged that the hear-

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# STEEL STRIKE PUT UP TO WORKERS, MEETING CALLED

Convention Thursday to Pass on Mediation Proposal—Johnson Expected to Address Men.

## NRA HEAD CLASHES WITH UNION CHIEFS

"Rank and File" Committee in Open Letter to Roosevelt Assails Administrator.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 9.—The next major move in the steel industry dispute — which probably will decide whether a general strike is called — will take place at a steel workers' convention at Pittsburgh called for Thursday.

Two explanations for calling the convention were given today, one by Hugh S. Johnson, the Recovery Administrator and chief peace negotiator in the controversy, and the other by Mike F. Tighe, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Johnson said the purpose of the meeting was to decide whether the workers would accept the plan for a three-man, neutral mediation board for labor disputes in the industry.

Tighe told reporters the "express purpose was to consider and make final arrangements" for carrying out a program, drafted at an April convention of the Amalgamated and primarily concerned with the demand for union recognition. Also included in the program were questions of hours and wages.

Their explanations of the convention were made after a prolonged meeting between the workers and Johnson.

**Good Home Disputed.** Of those emerging from the conference, William J. Spang, of the so-called Rank and File Committee, said he was "disgusted" and proposed to go home.

Two hours later, virtually the last of the workers' delegation had packed their bags and left the capital. Before the rank and file group left, however, they fired a last shot in the form of an open letter to President Roosevelt, which said that "if the Government will not help us, then we must use the only means left to us."

The letter was signed by 16 presidents of local lodges or district organizations, including Spang and Earl J. Forbeck of McKeesport, one of the leaders of the rank and file group.

**What Letter Said.** "We understand you have left for a week-end cruise on the Sequoia," the letter to Roosevelt said. "We wish we could join you, but we must return to our lodges to report that all we got out of your National Recovery Administration and Section 7A (the labor provision of the Recovery Act) was an offer to tighten the Government's union chains that bind workers in the steel industry."

"The proposal by the Iron and Steel Institute and General Johnson is an insult to every worker in this country. Millions of us reposed confidence in you and your administration, despite the doubts that have plagued us as a result of NRA's refusal to enforce the very plain words of section 7A, guaranteeing us the right to organize and to bargain collectively with our employers."

**Faith Gone, They Say.** "We have lost the faith which we held in your administration, which promised justice and a new deal to the nation's workers."

"Mr. President, the least you can do is to throw the Iron and Steel Institute's brazen company union proposition into the waste basket. And if you really mean to abide by your own recovery law, the least you can do is to summon the steel manufacturers to Washington for genuine collective bargaining conference with the steel workers."

"General Johnson has discredited himself forever in the eyes of the workers of this country."

"As if to add insult to injury, he followed up the vicious Steel Institute company union plan by a radio address in which he called us Communists because we want the 30-hour week."

"National Run Around." "General Johnson denounced us for asking for what he calls the closed shop. In this Johnson is just peep-parading, as usual, the lies of the steel magnates. We have not demanded the closed shop. Our union is a voluntary organization. It is useless for us to waste any more time in Washington in the 'National run around,' rejecting traps set for us."

"We are returning home today to prepare for action. We have done our best to abide by the law and to get it enforced. We conferred a favor upon the administration by warning you of the consequences of non-enforcement of section 7A."

Johnson said of the letter that "it apparently does not bear the signature of any authorized official of the international union."

# Prince Assures Wealthy Wife's Parents There Is No Row



PRINCE ALEXIS MDIVANI (left) and MR. AND MRS. FRANKLYN L. HUTTON ARRIVING at Southampton, England, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton, parents of Princess Barbara Mdivani, Woolworth heiress, had a chat with Prince Mdivani, who boarded the ship to meet them. Afterward they all scouted rumors of a matrimonial rift. Hutton said "the Prince is a fine fellow."

Indicated agreement among the workers of the proposal to submit the plan to the amalgamated convention at Pittsburgh on June 14, there was definite evidence of discord as the meeting in Johnson's office broke up.

Johnson told reporters that nobody in the group with which he conferred had any authority to accept the proposal.

The NRA Administrator indicated he probably would go before the Pittsburgh convention to press his plea that the workers agree with the industry in accepting the neutral board plan which he said last night he virtually had "prescribed" to the steel plant managements.

June 16 has been discussed as the probable date for a strike should the plan be rejected.

Johnson said that since the steel workers had been in Washington, they had made directly to him only two demands:

To see President Roosevelt, and to bring about enforcement of the collective bargaining provision of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

**President Keeps Aloof.** "They didn't present one suggestion for modification," said Johnson when asked if the workers had proposed changes in the board plan made public last night.

He said he did not expect to renew discussions with the steel operators unless it was found necessary to make changes in the plan.

President Roosevelt, he remained silent while Johnson sought to bring accord between operators and workers. Johnson said, when asked if the president had indicated his view of the three-man neutral board plan, that he had not heard from the president.

He added, however, that there "probably will be a good deal to talk over between now and June 14."

## SALVADOR REPAIRING RUIN IN WAKE OF HURRICANE

Heavy Loss of Life and Property in Six Provinces in Addition to Capital Reported.

By the Associated Press. SAN SALVADOR, June 9 (by Pan-American Airways Wireless).—Heavy loss of life and property damage running into millions of dollars was caused by Thursday's hurricane here and in the provinces of La Paz, Cabanas, Cuscatlan, Usulutlan, San Vicente and Morazan. Eight lives were lost here and 500 persons were made homeless.

Figures on loss of life and property are unobtainable because of the destruction of wire and road connections.

**Still Cut Off from Communication.** The interior and the outside world by ordinary means. San Salvador is pushing reconstruction work in an effort to restore the light and water systems and to prevent an outbreak of disease.

The army has been put to work to repair highways and railroads and to preserve order.

**Floods in Honduras Drive Survivors Into Trees.** By the Associated Press. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 9.—More than 125 buildings were destroyed in Pimienta, which was wholly inundated by floods in eastern Honduras. The property loss in Pimienta is placed at \$500,000 and survivors are reported to have taken refuge in trees. All rail traffic to the banana region on the Atlantic Coast has been suspended because of the flood.

The Council of Ministers met with the President today to discuss means of helping inhabitants of the stricken zone and especially those still marooned.

**Leviathan Back in Service.** By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 9.—The liner Leviathan, largest of the American passenger ships, went back into trans-Atlantic service today. Only 560 passengers were aboard the Leviathan, flagship of the United States Lines, where \$400 could be accommodated. She was ordered back into service by the Shipping Board. Basil H. Harris, vice-president of the United States Lines, said each of the five trips to be made in the next year would result in a \$50,000 to \$75,000 loss.

## EX-MAYOR MILLER "BRUSHES UP" ON ST. LOUIS EVENTS

Continued From Page One.

publican Mayors back to Mayor Walbridge, in the mid-nineties. "I think Dickmann ought to have kept him," he remarked.

**Police Board Days.** Miller recited the names of the Aldermen who served in his second administration, mentioning their wards, and making personal comment on most of them.

But he showed more enthusiasm when he spoke of his period as President of the Police Board, the place which introduced him to official life in St. Louis. He talked of the night-riding raids in which he accompanied police squads, and of his tour of other cities with Chief of Detectives Hoagland, when the two posed as "redhats" and gained admission to hangouts of police characters.

Julius Miller told the correspondent that he began in 1931, a year and a half before the end of Mayor Miller's second term, to try to induce him to resign and place himself under medical care. He said Mrs. Mabel Miller opposed this plan, and that Dr. Starkloff, whom he consulted, told him it would be better for the administration to be carried through the remaining year by department heads, the plan which was followed.

**TRADE WAR LIKELY ON ARGENTINA FOR DUMPING WHEAT**

Continued From Page One.

Nicholas Repetto, Socialist leader, Dahau emphasized that Argentina was unable to allow a surplus to accumulate. Dahau excused himself from discussing export figures on the grounds that "negotiations are pending," but from the tone of his remarks it was gathered that Argentina was determined to stand its ground in the face of the united opposition of other exporting nations. Dahau withheld details, but it was understood that Argentina's attitude is that she did not break the wheat accord, because when the quota of 110,000,000 bushels was accepted, it was believed that the 1933-34 crop would be small, and it was made clear that the country would not allow big stocks to accumulate.

Canada and the United States. Argentina contends, broke the pact by not reducing acreage, and the droughts in those countries were "accidental" like the bumper crop here.

Dahau said there was a gentlemen's agreement that the accord was based on expectations of a poor crop and that "gentlemen should recognize" the present situation.

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Many Beautiful Models PRICED FROM \$99.50 Delivered—Installed—Served TWO YEARS TO PAY

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# TERRORISTS TRY TO BOMB AUSTRIAN VICE-CHANCELLOR

Explosive Found Hidden Above Office of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg in Vienna.

VIENNA, June 9.—A night of terrorism was topped off today with the discovery of a bomb in the Chancellery above the offices of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor. The bomb, concealed in a desk in an unused office, was found by accident, the authorities said, and was a signal for increased police protection for all public buildings.

The attempt against the Vice-Chancellor followed bombings in various sections of Austria with heavy damage to railroads, power plants and other property. Prince von Starhemberg has had several narrow escapes from bombings and other violence, as have Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss and Emil Fey, former Vice-Chancellor.

The outbreak last night and today occurred despite Dollfuss' decree making use of explosives and destruction of public property a capital offense. The Fascist government has attributed most of the outrages to Nazi opposition elements.

Damage by bombs last night and today included wrecking of the turbines of the electric power plant at Bregenz, paralyzing electric train service in parts of Vorarlberg, and destruction of telephone lines near St. Johann. Railroad service in heavy sections was crippled as tracks and bridges were blown up.

As has been told, the wife, Mrs. Mabel Miller, is to relinquish her legal guardianship over Miller, by appointment of the New York court, and Julius Miller is to seek appointment as guardian. The suit which was brought, at the instance of Julius Miller, against L. C. Schofield, for an accounting of Miller's affairs, is to be dismissed. While Julius Miller has not power to dispose of the morals charges made against Schofield and Mrs. Miller, the case against them has been continued, and is expected to be dropped, as is a Federal prosecution of Schofield under the Mann act.

Julius Miller told the correspondent that he began in 1931, a year and a half before the end of Mayor Miller's second term, to try to induce him to resign and place himself under medical care. He said Mrs. Mabel Miller opposed this plan, and that Dr. Starkloff, whom he consulted, told him it would be better for the administration to be carried through the remaining year by department heads, the plan which was followed.

**Considerable alarm was expressed over the probable effect of the railroad bombings on Austria's important foreign tourist business.**

"An example is necessary," said the Weltblatt, "Let's hang some of these perpetrators."

In other quarters, however, considerable doubt was expressed that the Dollfuss government would use the death penalty against political enemies, as it was thought that such action would result in more extended disorders.

**Setting off of tear gas bombs in the opera tonight delayed the start of a festival week presentation designed to attract tourists. Several women fainted and had to be carried out.**

**HAT FIRM SEEKS INJUNCTION AGAINST NRA MILLINERY CODE**

Attorney Says It Is a Form of "Commercial Capital Punishment." By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 9.—The Irma Hat Company today asked a Federal court to enjoin the local retail code authority from further enforcement of the millinery code. The court took the case under advisement.

Attorney Samuel E. Hirsch, for the hat company, charged the millinery code authority with spending \$400,000 a year "maintaining elaborate offices and paying snoots who even go into homes to get confidential information."

"We maintain," he said, "that the NRA is unconstitutional and an improper delegation of congressional authority, the NRA and the codes are a form of commercial capital punishment, for it out labels are revoked we are put out of business."

**DOUBLE Eagle Stamps MONDAY**

ONLY at This Store! Dr. Sawyer's Arch-fitting NATURALIZERS

23 Styles, \$6.75 Value \$5.00 Pictured—The MIST, White Kid—Gray Kid, Black Kid—Blue Kid, Patented "Pillow-Pad"

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# President Seeks Big Drouth Relief Fund

Continued From Page One.

the worst spring blight on record. A crop report on June 1 conditions disclosed:

Total wheat production estimated at not more than 800,000,000 bushels—lowest since 1893. Winter wheat reduced \$1,000,000 bushels during May. Spring wheat estimated at 100,000,000 bushels, with conditions 41.3 per cent of normal. Oats set at 700,000,000 bushels—lowest since 1893.

Barley and Rye damaged. An "acute shortage" of hay in prospect, with production estimated at 60,000,000 tons as against the normal 84,000,000.

Early crops in the worst drouth states "too far gone to show much of a partial recovery" even with favorable weather.

The severity of the drouth is evidenced by the report of Ben Klenholz, Federal statistician at Fargo, N. D., who estimated the condition of durum wheat in that state at 25 per cent of normal and other wheat at 27 per cent of normal.

**Relief Buying Operations.** One concern is that there may be another dry spell later this year over much of the area now affected. This would accentuate the problem caused by the unusual spring dry spell. Drouths in mid-summer or late summer are not unusual over the West and Midwest.

The Farm Administration announced that 24,000 cattle had been purchased in Minnesota and South Dakota as a part of the program for removing low grade surplus cattle from emergency drouth areas.

Buying operations are going on all over North Dakota, Wisconsin and other states in the worst dry area. The Administration said the Government would continue to buy hogs until June 15 to help support a market overtaxed by unusually heavy supplies, growing in part out of the drouth.

Officials also continued with plans for adjustment programs for next year, in connection with the major crops, which may provide a sufficient reserve to guarantee virtually normal supplies even though they may be reduced by drouth or other weather conditions.

An appeal to farmers to retain confidence in the Administration's farm program, which he said "has commenced to work out," was made by Speaker Rainey in a radio broadcast. He asserted that the "condition of the drouth stricken areas of the country would have been desperate indeed without the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program."

**Still Chance for Corn Crop.** Whether the Farm Administration will remove restrictions on planting stock feed on contracted acreage in the drouth area waits arrival tomorrow of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Alfred C. Stedman, assistant to Chester C. Stedman, farm administrator, told the Congressmen from drouth States that Wallace had made a swing through the most seriously afflicted States. Stedman said the Department already had removed restrictions on planting of fodder corn.

**TOMATO GROWERS ON STRIKE FOR HIGHER PRICE IN TEXAS**

Packing Sheds Closed, Hundreds Out of Work; Two Cents a Pound Demanded. By the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Tex., June 9.—Packing sheds were closed, hundreds of men were out of work and tomatoes were left to rot on the ground today as growers in the east Texas tomato area again refused to sell for less than two cents a pound.

Buyers said market conditions would not justify the two-cent price and, with only a few exceptions, declined to meet the figures. The majority of strikers conducted their campaign for higher prices without violence or picketing while prices ranged from 1 cent to 1 1/2 cents. Crate makers, wrappers, graders, sorters and other handlers of the product were out of work.

Farmers in North Louisiana joined the movement, but those in the giant area near Crystal Springs, Miss., declined.

Texas tomatoes sold at retail in St. Louis yesterday at 10 cents a pound.

**SUMMER SUITS \$10**

Of Palm Beach, Miami, Hollywood, and other famous resorts. Double Eagle Stamps MONDAY

COOL Smart and COMFORTABLE Pumps Straps Ties

Very Special Values—YE OLDE TYME COMFORT 1 or 2 Straps. Soft Black Glazed KID \$3.00 Sizes 2 1/2 to 10—AA to EE. FLEXIBLE turn soles.

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# ALLEGED \$200,000 BOGUS BOND ISSUE IS UNDER INQUIRY

Part of Collateral Posted for \$26,000 Loan to Luke Lea, Now in Prison, Questioned.

By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 9.—Investigations are under way into reports that counterfeit Dyer and Henderson County bonds, totaling \$200,000 in face value have been issued.

The Life & Casualty Insurance Co. of Nashville announced yesterday that it had made a \$26,000 loan to Col. Luke Lea last March and had \$40,000 of Henderson County bonds had been posted with other collateral as security. It stated that the validity of the bonds had been questioned and the matter was under investigation.

Lea, former United States Senator now serving a six to 10-year prison sentence in North Carolina for violation of the banking law, issued a statement in which he said that the bonds he posted as security for the loan had been attested to be valid securities by Charles W. Hawley, attorney of Jackson.

Murray's jurisdiction extends over Henderson County, but he expressed doubt that any of the alleged fraudulent securities had been handled there. He is interested in the Dyer County bonds in so far as some of these were offered for sale in Jackson, which is in his district.

Murray expressed the opinion that about \$100,000 fraudulent Henderson County bonds had been sold, though other sources put the amount at between \$60,000 and \$70,000. The Dyer County issue was reported to amount to \$115,000. A prospective purchaser became suspicious and found, on conferring with county officials, that the bonds were fraudulent. As a result of this quick detection, only a small amount was marketed.

**SITE '70' 11 MORE PEP**

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# FREE Win-a-Piano-Accordion CONTEST

To prove the ease of learning to play the accordion, Wurlitzer is giving a TEN-FREE-LESSON CONTEST. The winner will receive absolutely FREE a brand-new 1934 Wurlitzer Piano-Accordion. You need not own an accordion to enter this contest. We will loan you an instrument and give you the 10 lessons free of charge!

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1. Entrants must be between the ages of 6 and 60. Boys and girls, men and women. 2. Only those who have NOT had previous accordion instruction will be allowed to enter. 3. Minor entrants must be accompanied by their parents or guardian when registering. 4. All entrants must be registered not later than 9 P. M. Monday, June 18, 1934. 5. We reserve the right to question eligibility of any entrant. 6. No registrations accepted by mail. 7. Winner to be selected by a committee of competent judges. 8. No employees of the Wurlitzer Company, or their relatives will be eligible.

**WURLITZER** 1006 OLIVE ST. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

# GRAND NATIONAL RECEIVER 37 1-2 PO

Checks Totaling to Be Mailed positors and tors of Bank

JULY 24 LAST FOR FILING

Loan of \$340,000 From RFC Possible Early tion.

An initial distribution of claims against Grand National Bank, authorized by the Currency, it was at night by the receiver.

Checks totaling \$1,000,000 mailed to depositors within a few not be necessary for at the bank.

Creditors who have their claims must pay them by the last date for filing been set as July 24, \$340,000 Advances financial establishment.

Mays, was placed in March 19. Snyder re distribution to credit possible because of ice as conservator of at \$340,000 loan obtained RFC.

Trial claims against Snyder said, are also including deposits of help meet claims that has levied an assessment cent against the bank capital stock.

To Vacate Penhouse Mays will vacate a luxurious 20-room which occupies the of the 23-story Con Insurance Co. building, situated just west of ward.

During the trial of Superintendent's suit company, which returned over to him tion, it was brought was more than \$1,000 in payment of the rental specified for the The Grand National Bank and the insurance offices in the upper

**DR. WALTER WILLIAMS UNDERGOES OPERATION**

Head of University of Be in Hospital

Dr. Walter Williams, the University of Missouri, went an operation yesterday at Dr. J. H. Williams, announced that his was more than \$1,000 in payment of the rental specified for the The Grand National Bank and the insurance offices in the upper

**HITCH-HIKER SA HE KILLED HIM BECAUSE OF**

Continued From

and the girl took it. They took me into a I interviewed and he the gun and told me a bus out of town St. Louis."

"The lam," was the of underworld slang he. He was intent, starting the interview and he to the death of his fact that his wife had foster parents would have an air-kiss as he said, "I was more than \$1,000 in payment of the rental specified for the The Grand National Bank and the insurance offices in the upper

Ketchmar was arrested by Detective Sergeant M. Ferdinand Fife of the and John Collins, house Hotel Lennox, on seemed to have nothing in his appearance tallied description of Lewis F. At the Lennox he Lawrence Kednoll. When arrested, he immediately that he was Michigan. He assumed he was not a murderer, but was sentenced to prison for a short time, however, the murder.

He told the reporter given to fits of depression he would try to kill first time, he said, in the right side, drank a small quantity which made him sick occasion he said he "in the right side, belt."

He came to St. Louis, concluded, "because I er to finish myself or to New Orleans and boat."



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## GRAND NATIONAL RECEIVER TO PAY 37 1-2 PCT. SOON

Checks Totalling \$725,000 to Be Mailed Out to Depositors and Other Creditors of Bank.

JULY 24 LAST DAY FOR FILING CLAIMS

Loan of \$340,000 Obtained From RFC Helps Make Possible Early Distribution.

An initial distribution of 37 1/2 per cent of claims against the closed Grand National Bank has been authorized by the Comptroller of Currency. It was announced last night by the receiver, John W. Snyder.

Checks totalling \$725,000 will be mailed to depositors and other creditors within a few days. It will not be necessary for them to call at the bank.

Creditors who have not yet filed their claims must do so before the payment will be available to them. The last date for filing claims has been set as July 24.

\$340,000 Advanced by RFC. Grand National Bank, one of the financial establishments of Ed May, was placed in liquidation last March 18. Snyder said the early distribution of \$340,000, made possible because of his prior service as conservator of the bank, and at \$340,000 loan obtained from the RFC.

Total claims against the bank, Snyder said, are about \$2,000,000, including deposits of \$1,740,000. To help meet claims the Comptroller has levied an assessment of 100 per cent against the bank's \$700,000 capital stock.

To Vacate Penthouse Tomorrow. May will vacate tomorrow the penthouse of the 23-story Continental Life Insurance Co. building on Olive street just west of Grand boulevard.

During the trial of the Insurance Superintendent's suit against the company, which resulted in being turned over to him for rehabilitation, it was brought out that May was more than a year in arrears in payment of the \$1000 monthly rental specified for the penthouse.

The Grand National Bank occupies the ground floor of this building and the insurance company has its offices in the upper floors.

## DR. WALTER WILLIAMS UNDERGOES OPERATION HERE

Head of University of Missouri to Be in Hospital for About Two Weeks.

Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri, underwent an operation for a bladder ailment yesterday at Barnes Hospital.

His surgeon, Dr. John R. Caulk, announced that his condition was satisfactory. He probably will remain in the hospital for about two weeks.

## HITCH-HIKER KILLS DRIVER BECAUSE OF "URGE"

Continued From Page One.

and the girl "took it on the lam." They took me into a backroom and I blabbed. Everything. They kept the gun and told me I'd better get a bus out of town. So I came to St. Louis.

"The lam," was the only phrase of underworld slang Ketchman used. He was intent, staring throughout the interview and laid his "urge" to the death of his child, the fact that his wife had left him and the fact that when he was a child, his foster parents would not let him have an air rifle as his playmates had. "I used to think I had a good future, but it's not in me any more. I guess the money my father gave me went to my head. He was very liberal."

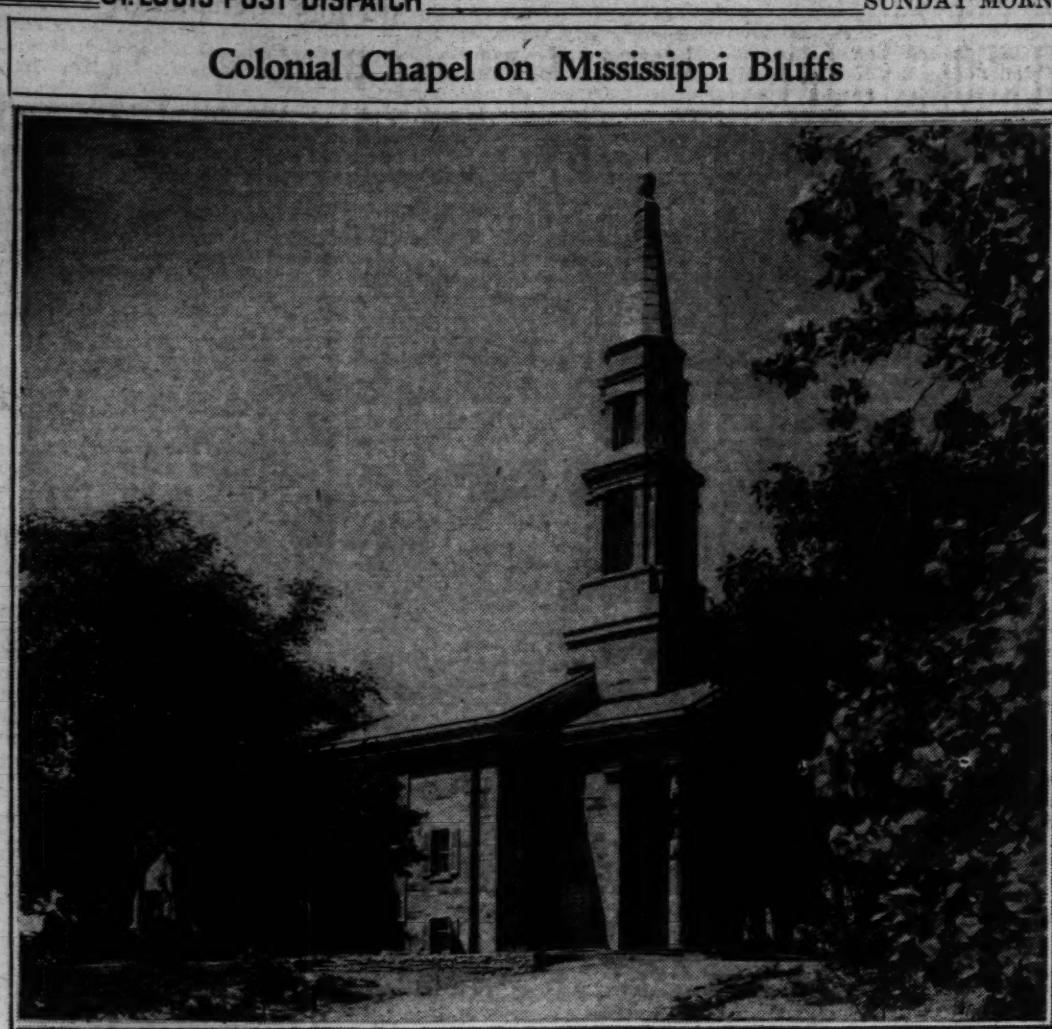
Ketchman was arrested by Detective Sergeant Martin Cliffe and Ferdinand Pirle of the hotel squad, and John Collins, house detective of Hotel Lennox, on suspicion. He seemed to have nothing to do and his appearance tallied with the description of Lewis Ketchman, accused of the murder of J. J. Simons.

At the Lennox he registered as Lawrence Kednoll.

When arrested, he confessed immediately that he was "wanted" in Michigan. He assured the police he was not a murderer but had violated his parole, granted after he was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for forgery. Within a short time, however, he admitted the murder.

He told the reporters that he was given five days of dependency when he would try to kill himself. The first time, he said he shot himself in the right side. Then, later, he drank a small quantity of iodine, which made him sick. On third occasion he said he shot himself in the right side, just above the belt.

He came to St. Louis, Ketchman said, "because I intended either to finish myself off right or to go to New Orleans and ship out on a boat."



CHAPEL of Principia College, on the bluffs of the Mississippi River at Elsah, Ill.

## DEFENSE TO SEEK CHANGE OF VENUE IN KELLEY CASE

Continued From Page One.

ing proceed with argument on the other motions to quash, but Lacy asked for a recess, which was granted.

After the recess, Lacy announced the defendants did not intend to ask for separate trials, but that they would demand a change of venue. Since they had made such a decision, he continued, all must sign the application before presentation.

Under Missouri law it is mandatory that the court grant such a request when it is accompanied by the formal charge of two disinterested citizens that the court is prejudiced and cannot give the defendants a fair trial. Selection of the court to which the case is sent will rest with Judge McElhinney.

Lacy's new argument for delay brought Anderson to his feet in protest.

"Let's get ahead with this hearing," said the Prosecutor. "It is hot here and we are waiting for this hearing to begin. There is no point in holding them in discomfort."

"As attorneys for these defendants," Rowe rejoined, "we are not interested in the comfort of witnesses. How about the defendants in that hot, stuffy jail? No one is interested in their comfort."

"That is correct," replied Prosecuting Attorney Anderson. "As attorneys for the State, we are not interested in the comfort of kidnappers and murderers."

"There is much work ahead for defense counsel in the case," Lacy interrupted. "There is no reason why counsel should have to work night and day. We simply want enough time to perform our duties."

It was then that Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Stack made his reference to the Johnson murder. He added:

"If Mr. Lacy has been lurking in this case, if he has failed to reveal himself as counsel for McDonald, that is his own responsibility."

Here another recess was declared, from which Lacy returned hearing a signed application for change of venue signed by David Mrs. Muench and Rosegrant. The two disinterested citizens required by law as affirming the prejudice of the court were recorded as Edwin Rowberry and Joseph T. McGowan. Lacy and Rowe said the application was made out elsewhere and asserted they could not further identify the two signers.

With presentation of the application, Prosecutor Anderson renewed his accusations of intentional delay and charged Lacy was "playing fast and loose with the Court," to which Lacy rejoined that the implication was "unkind."

Future Procedure. On Lacy's promise that the application for change of venue would be filed, Judge McElhinney set over hearing on the motions to quash until next Saturday morning. He will make the reassignment of the case during the week, after filing of the application. It will then be the province of the second judge to set the case for trial. In the present condition of county dockets it would be possible to set the trial for the week of June 17, provided there is an earlier ruling on the motion to quash.

The defense also had scheduled for yesterday the taking of depositions. It has announced it will examine 25 State's witnesses and others. After the hearing in Judge McElhinney's courtroom counsel for State and defense went to the nearby law office of McAtee and Foley for the depositions.

Lacy opened the proceedings there by suggesting that depositions be postponed for 10 days. Prosecutor Anderson said he would not consent to such an agreement and the depositions were adjourned until tomorrow. Under prevailing practice depositions can be continued from day to day on motion of either side, but cannot be continued over a period of days without the consent of both sides.

In addition to the defendants who were parties to the proceedings yesterday there is a fifth, Tommy Wilder, Shelton gangster, who is a fugitive.

## PRINCIPIA GRADUATES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Senior College Exercises at Elsah, Ill., Junior in St. Louis.

Commencement exercises marking the close of The Principia's scholastic year were conducted last week. Junior college ceremonies were held at the institution on Page boulevard while the graduating class of the senior college received degrees in the new chapel at Elsah, Ill., on the bluffs of the Mississippi River.

Announcement was made that sufficient buildings on the new campus will be completed to enable the senior college to move to Elsah next January.

Ceremonies began Thursday when the exercises for the Upper School were held. On the next day the Junior and Senior colleges held their programs. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred for the first time. The recipients were: Lynn Louis Bollinger, Paul P. Brown, Jean Eleanor Cameron, Marvin Leslie Conklin, Hans Culmback, Ruth Patricia Dickerman, Duane Smith Doolittle, Marjorie Jaster Engert, Alathena Rayner Field, Jane Elisabeth Gardner, Mary Frances Geier, Helen Margaret Grimes, Margaret Morgan Hall, William Blodgett Holmes, James Benton Lackey Jr., Eugenia Mangel, Nancy Reid Merton, Charles Scott Mitchell, Dorothy Eleanor Nagel, Janice Balbour Potter, Charles Vessey Rainwater Jr., Edith Myra Rich, Robert Alexander Ryder, Sally Brown Sawyer, Lewis W. Selmeier, Kenneth Wilson Spillman, Anne Louise Stewart, Douglas Benjamin Swett, Gladys Irma Tandler, Richard Barclay Tullis, Robert C. Utley, Elizabeth Lee Vireos, Lois Marion Wild.

Graduates of the Junior College were: David Kneeland Andrews, Charlotte Esther Angus, Glen Carr Bagot, John David Baker, Hamilton M. Biggert, Mildred Marie Blake, Barbara Louise Boeger, Jerome E. Brenner, Helen Marian Brittenham, Raymond L. Brittenham, Elizabeth Kimball Chadbourne, Luise Boynton Child, Wallace Heston Foote, Belle Marguerite Fullerton, Margaret Gentile, Clement David Hollyer, Eloise Alton Jarvis, De Witt H. John, Evelyn Lorraine Kracke, William Carl La Rue, William C. McGraw, Richard Gordon Miller, Doris Bertha Nagel, Helen Margaret Nixon, Maya Paine, Katherine Elisabeth Perot, Louise Harriet Potter, Peter Spaulding Selby, Jane Shelby, Robert Alfred Smith, Sadakazu Takaki, Benjamin M. Taylor, Doris Rae Tucker, Joanna Varga, Edward A. Brittenham Jr., Maxine Young Caesar, Genevieve Gavin, Gretchen Jean Haesly, Dorothy May Hansen, Blair Kinsman, Richard Clark Smith, Mary Louise White, Marguerite Jane Barker, Donald Gordon Benton, Barbara Jean Boehmer, Elinor Louise Curtis, Elizabeth Eckman, Abner Burton Laney, Elizabeth McGraw, Charles T. Smelker, Everett Marion Waples, John Van Valkenburgh Watson and Virgil C. Whipple.

Certificates from the Upper School were awarded to Corbett Alward, Philip W. Bohne, Eloise Chase, John Louis Chase, George Ransom Cooper, Jane Davis, John Edward De Windt, Edgar Randolph Duhig, Sadie Edna Ellis, Martha Lou Fuller, Barbara Lawrence Kelley, Edith Jane Knight, J. Franklin Lane Jr., John W. Lathrop, Henry Charles Lavine, Edward Lewis, Jane Katherine Lindahl, Carl Louise Mayne, Lawrence Ames Nowell, Daniel Dalton Perdval, Nancy Churchman Sawin, Vera Anne Smith, Charles Arthur Spaulding Jr., Horatio H. Waite, Betty Armstrong, Jane Lee Bass, William Miner Bushnell Jr., Sunshine Colby, Esther Rebecca Done, Lionel S. Frank, Margaret Adams Gregson, Hal A. Hamilton, Graham H. Harper, Eleanor T. Hoadley.

## DEATH VERDICT FOR THREE FOR MURDER IN HOLDUP

Jury Convicts Slayers of Needham, Mass., Policeman; Bride of One Still To Be Tried.

By the Associated Press. DEDHAM, Mass., June 9.—Morton and Irving Miller, brothers, and Abraham Faber were convicted by a jury today of killing Patrolman Forbes McLeod in the holdup of the Needham, Mass., Trust Co. last February. The penalty is death in the electric chair. Their trial lasted eight weeks and the case went to the jury last night.

McLeod and Patrolman Frank Hadock were shot to death by robbers with machine guns. Judge Nelson P. Brown adjourned court until June 20, when he will hear the preliminaries to the trial of Mrs. Morton Miller, accused as an accessory. Mrs. Miller, 18-year-old bride, was Norman Brighton, daughter of a retired naval clergyman.

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## BODY OF BOY, 9, DROWNED WHEN WADING, RECOVERED

The body of Samuel Errante, 9 years old, who drowned in the Mississippi River at the foot of Mount street Thursday, was found in shallow water on rocks at the river's edge one-half mile south of Koch Hospital at 6:30 a. m. yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Ed. Earley.

It was taken to the Hoffmeister Undertaking Co., 7814 South Broadway, and identified there by the boy's mother, Mrs. Agnes Errante, 1423A North Fourteenth street.

Two cousins of Samuel told their mother they were the boys who were with him the day he lost his life wading in the river. They had fled in terror after efforts to save him by throwing a wire to him had failed.

## UNCONSCIOUS FOR NINE DAYS

E. V. Thompson Jr. Injured in Auto Accident June 1.

Emmett V. Thompson Jr., of the St. Louis Country Club Grounds, whose automobile turned over on Clayton road June 1, killing Miss Louise Church, who was riding with him, had not recovered consciousness last night at St. Louis County Hospital.

He has been unconscious for more than nine days. His skull was fractured in the accident.

Marion Lippitt, Thomas Allen Moyer, Elizabeth Powers, Forbes S. Robertson, Mary Jane Tappe, Elizabeth Wallace, Willard T. Young and Helen Dorothy Raush. Special awards announced were: The Markwell Pin, Phillip Bohne, New Orleans, La., and Fannie Ball Ferrin Prose Composition Medal, Hal Hamilton, St. Louis; James Randall Dunn Memorial Essay Award, Forbes Robertson, St. Louis, and De Witt John, Safford, Ariz.; Charles S. Peete Poetry Prize, Jean Cameron, Seattle, Wash.; Louise Knight Wheatly Cook Poetry Prizes, Sally Handy, Detroit, Mich., Corbett Alward, St. Louis, Maya Payne, Brentwood Heights, Cal., Horatio Waite, Chesterton, Ind., and J. J. Douglas, Summer Travel Scholarship, Alice Riddle, Detroit, Mich.

## Discovers New Way To Get \$500.00

Your Local Bank Pays It on Day Needed Most

Topeka, Kan.—E. Reid of The Great American Life Ins. Co., Dept. 1051, Central Building, Topeka, Kansas, has just invented and patented a radically different kind of insurance. He sends you his company's check for \$500.00, which can be cashed at your own bank when needed most. Mr. Reid offers to send full particulars on how to get this \$500.00 check—if you write at once. Send no money. Be sure you write him today giving your exact birth date.

## ALEXANDRA CARLISLE'S HUSBAND ENDS LIFE

J. E. Jenkins, Chicago, Had Been Planning Divorce, Actress Says.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 9.—J. Elliott Jenkins, 42 years old, radio engineer and manufacturer, shot and killed himself today in his apartment 11 floors below the living quarters of his wife, the former Alexandra Carlisle, stage and movie actress.

Relatives said Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were planning a divorce and had been estranged for some time, maintaining separate living quarters.

Two notes were found in Jenkins' apartment, one addressed to his wife, the other to the hotel bellboys, enclosing \$17 in tips and expressing regret that he could not give them more.

Miss Carlisle, who returned from Hollywood on Memorial day after completing a picture, was under a doctor's care. Informed of the suicide, she said: "What was the trouble? Well, he was having financial worries and we were having difficulties. Then about a year ago, he asked for a divorce. We decided to think it over for a year and took separate apartments."

The second note left by Jenkins referred to his suicide as "unavoidable." Also in the apartment was a will, leaving the "wreck of my estate" to his mother, a sister of Joseph E. Otis Sr., a banker.

"I met Elliott yesterday," the mother said, "and he told me he and Alexandra planned to separate. 'Our temperaments are quite different,' he said. 'I have only the highest regard for Alexandra; she is a fine woman.'"

Jenkins and Miss Carlisle were married here in 1923, when she was appearing in Chicago as the star in the play, "The Fool." Previously she had been a star in London and came to the United States in 1908. Two years ago she returned to the stage after an absence of eight years.

Miss Carlisle formerly was Mrs. Albert Pfeiffer of Boston, and before that Mrs. Victor Herbert Miller of London.

In August, 1919, Jenkins' prospective bride, Marie Germaine Townsend of Albany, N. Y., left him at the altar. She had served in France as a nurse where Jenkins was in an aviation unit. He was a graduate of the Hill Preparatory School at Potomac, Pa., and of Princeton University.

## CORINNE FREDERICK DISCOVERS SHE'S ALIEN

St. Louis Pianist About to Go Abroad to Study Is Denied Passport.

Amazed and confused by a ruling of the Department of State that she is an alien, although she was born in Belleville, Mrs. Corinne Frederick, well-known pianist, is wondering how she will get to Europe to take advantage of a scholarship to continue her musical studies in Italy.

The Department of State has refused her application for a passport, holding she lost her citizenship when she married Kirk Frederick, a citizen of Denmark, in January, 1921, six months before the law was changed to prevent loss of citizenship by a woman marrying an alien.

"I was born an American and my husband became an American through naturalization, but apparently I am a citizen of Denmark, although I never suspected it," Mrs. Frederick said ruefully last night. "It simply did not occur to me to take out naturalization papers when my husband did."

"The only way I can go on schedule now is through a special permit. If I fail to get one, I shall have to apply for citizenship papers and I am informed I cannot do that before July 1. Unfortunately, I have engaged transportation on a ship sailing June 23. And I have concert engagements in London and Copenhagen."

Mrs. Frederick, who resides in Belleville, has a studio here at 393 North Euclid avenue, is widely known as an accompanist and has appeared as a soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Her husband is a violinist. Recently she received a four-month scholarship to study under Arthur Schnabel at Lake Como, Italy. The scholarship was presented by a group of St. Louis music lovers whose names were not disclosed.

## NIGHT PICKETING AT PLANT OF WESTERN CARTRIDGE CO.

Pickets remained on duty last night at the plant of the Western Cartridge Co., in East Alton, although no disorder was reported in the strike of Federal Labor Union Local No. 19,051.

Members of the union authorized the strike last week to obtain "recognition" and reinstatement of employees they alleged were laid off because of union activity. About 50 pickets lined the road leading to the plant yesterday afternoon and were relieved by another group at night.

## DENIED PASSPORT



MRS. CORINNE FREDERICK

## RAIN STOPS PERFORMANCE OF THE MUNICIPAL OPERA

Seat-Holders May Exchange Checks For Tonight or Any Night Next Week.

Rain stopped the Municipal Theater's performance of "Sweet Adeline" at 9:29 o'clock last night. A drizzle, beginning about 9:20, caused a part of the audience to leave before the players gave up the effort. About 5500 persons were present.

Rain checks will be honored for tonight's performance of "Sweet Adeline," and for all performances of "Sweethearts" this week. The checks may be exchanged for seats today from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the downtown ticket office, in the Arcade Building, and from noon on at the Theater in Forest Park.

## ST. LOUIS HORSES IN SHOW

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., June 9.—Thousands of visitors attended the second day of the annual horse show of the Bartlesville Saddle Club today as animals from many states paraded for cash prizes which total more than \$5000. Today's winners included:

Ladies class, five-gaited mares or geldings, any age—Artistic Rose, Miss Margaret Holckamp, Webster Groves, Mo.; Starlight, Winters-Hill stables, St. Louis; Captain Copper, Miss Virginia Fowler, Pella, Ia.

## SAM ARKY, CANDIDATE FOR J. P., AND RECORD

Professional Bondsman Turned Democrat But Was Defeated in Aldermanic Primary.

Sam Arky, former professional bondsman, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Justice of the Peace in the Fifth District.

Long an active Republican, Arky changed his political colors more than a year ago, when he fled for the Democratic nomination for Alderman from the Nineteenth Ward. He explained that the Republicans had not treated him right. The former bondsman's first venture on the Democratic ticket was unsuccessful. John P. Collins being nominated, and was subsequently elected to the Board of Aldermen.

Arky's bond-signing career, which was reported to have netted a fortune, was checked in 1926 when the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice pointed out that he had signed bail bonds for \$670,265 in 1924 and defaulted the first time he was called on to pay a forfeiture.

\$1000 Paid on Forfeitures. Because two Circuit Judges who permitted Arky to sign bonds in their courts did not require him to file a list of his property or any qualifications at all, the Sheriff found nothing on record against which to levy in bond forfeiture judgments, totaling \$8800. Several years later Arky's wife, Hannah, appeared in the role of surety for a defendant in a criminal case, making a sworn statement that her net worth was \$55,000. In 1931 Arky paid \$1000 on his forfeitures.

Vigorous and outspoken, Arky has participated in frequent disputes involving politics, religion, business and personal matters. He has sued and has been sued, generally managing to come out of each dispute without material loss.

\$65,000 in Storage Eggs. His shrewd business judgment was demonstrated during the World War, when he reported making \$65,000 in 10 days on storage eggs. After the war he and his wife made a trip to Europe, bringing six war orphans with them on their return to St. Louis. Arky lives above his store at 2327 Franklin avenue.

## BILTMORE HOTEL

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## AMERICAN

## ORIENTAL

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- ★ Every design woven clear through the back with the fringe an integral part of the Rug.
- ★ Every one with deep silky pile lustered with shimmering lights and shadows like original Persian Rugs.
- ★ Full glowing colors of mulberry, rose, red, rust and blue.
- ★ Finally; don't take our word for it. See! Compare! Before you buy any Rug any place at any price.

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## 700 TO RECEIVE DEGREES AT 73D COMMENCEMENT AT WASHINGTON U. TUESDAY

Percival Chubb to Address Graduates, M. B. Clopton to Make Announcements and Chancellor Throop to Confer Diplomas.

Degrees will be awarded to about 700 at the seventy-third commencement exercises of Washington University, to be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Field House.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in Graham Memorial Chapel at 9:30 o'clock this morning by the Rev. George H. Tolley, pastor of Second Baptist Church. There will be academic processions of the faculty and graduates preceding both the baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Tomorrow is class day. An alumni-senior luncheon will be given at noon on the chapel lawn. Among the speakers will be Fannie Hurst, novelist, who was graduated 25 years ago and is here to attend the reunion of her class.

Prizes and honors will be awarded after the luncheon at a convocation in the chapel. Students and alumni will present an informal musical and dramatic entertainment in the evening in the quadrangle.

At the commencement exercises, degrees will be conferred by Chancellor Throop. Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, president of the university corporation, will announce gifts received during the year. The commencement speaker is Percival Chubb, leader emeritus of the Ethical Society, on the subject, "The Summons to a New Idealism." Those who will receive degrees are:

**Bachelor of Arts.**  
Joseph Garrot Allen, Hazel Wilson Almsayer, Lillian Hughes Alvis, Pauline Marie Antle, George Abe Balch, Kathryn Ball, William Royal Beine, Evelyn Cooper Betts, Elizabeth Blitchoff, Loren Francis Blaney, Helen Marie Bramsch, Ruth Louise Brauer, Milton Bronfenbrenner, Theodore Brewitt Brooks Jr., Richard Alfred Bryan, Martha Herkenrath Bugbee, Ruth Burstein, Dorothy Rieckher Bus, Ruth Minna Buss, Joseph Aloysius Cacciatore, William Carr, Forrest Phillips Carson, Vivian Carson, Kenneth Lockie Carter, Margaret Ann Carter, Francis Ambrose Casserly, Glynn Roscoe Clark, Adolph Henry Conrad Jr., Elizabeth Creveling Conrad, Adeline Blanche Cramm, Charles Cuccia, Frederick Lewis Deming, Dorothy Adele Dieselhorst, Mignon Emma Dietrichs, Proctor Wheeler Dodson, Neal Meyers Draper, Ralph Huber Dumbell, Arthur Autry Dunn Jr., John Ray Eales, Elsie Henrietta Eckhardt, William Randolph Edgar, Mary Carolyn Elmer, Mary Elizabeth Allen Evans, Edward Louis

Eyerman, Roland Henry Fenner, Noel Moore Ferguson, Dolores Jean Fischer, Jane Polk Forder, Cottrell Fox, Sophia Wilford Fox, Mary Ann Franklin, Ellen Jane Freund, Anna Rose Friedman, Evelyn Gertrude, James Harvey Gibson, Clara Luedinghaus Giese, Sue Gilbert, Elliot Gilleman, Denise Glasco, Hyman Gordon, Margaret Virginia Grace, Judith Hadley Griffin, Mae Lidwina Guidry, George Franklin Haller, man, Harminie Dora Hamel, Mary Virginia Harris, Paul Tupper Hartman, Virginia Louise Hartwell, Ann Harb Hawthorne, Charles Wylie Hayden, Louis Henry Hempelman Jr., Dorothy Carolyn Herr, Martha Theresa Hicks, Carl Oscar Lindroth Hoffsten, Rose Marie Holekamp, May Holmes, Josephine Ann Horwich, Mildred Ellen Jackson, Virginia Caroline Johnson, Kathryn Jones, Irma Mins Keller, Patricia Kestner Kelsey, James McKown King, Louis Philip Kirtz Jr., Norma Caroline Kisman, Richard Hinton Knight, Lawrence Melvin Kuntner, Louise Margaret Kunz, Gertrude Bertha Landeman, Kathrine Keston Lausie, Bernice George Lauth, Sarah Helen Leibson, John Robert Lionberger Jr., Jewel MacBryde, Dorothy Louise Maler, Martha Jean Matheson, Janet Margaret McCoole, Claudia Doris Melville, Evelyn Florine Moeblie, Clara Louise Mohr, Edna Gulan Moller, William Alonzo Moor, Olga Marie Moser, Marian May Moskop, Bryan Elliott Mueller, Viola Elise Muench, Ebba Anderson Neilson, John Charles Newton, Frederick Edward Niemoeller, Grover Jackson Norwood Jr., Chester McLeod Nunn, Charlotte Woodrow Olan, Thomas Joseph O'Neill.

**Bachelor of Science.**  
Robert Howard Ormond, Gilbert Rogers Pelen, Marie Gertrude Papendick, Alice Ada Parker, Mary Lydia Parker, Emily Marie Pasmore, Aita Morrow Patten, Ruth Elizabeth Peary, Ogden Lamar Pfeiffer, Frank Marvin Pinke, Pearl Elizabeth Portnory, Mary Jane Rabe, Philip Rashbaum, Grant Edwin Rickard, Patricia Sacks, Jay Jewell Sarason, William Francis Saunders, Clara Louise Scheef, Elizabeth Garner Schmidt, Otto Herbert Schmitt, Wilmar Schneider, Herbert Spencer Schroeder, L. Howard Schwander Jr., Margaret Elizabeth Sherwin, Charles Arthur Sieck, Charles Silverberg, Emma Leonora Sneed, Jerome Spector, Margaret Felice Stampfle, Laurene Therese Steber, Marjorie Bernice Stedelin, Nora Nancy Steel, William Alvin Stephens, Virginia Lora-Anne Stone, Lois Virginia Storer, Paul Henry Stretch, Homer Brewster Taylor, Isabel Kathryn Thiemann, John Barnett Torres, Helen Coll Van Matre, Virginia Waggoner, Lucile Caroline Waite, Joseph August Walka, Ida Elizabeth Wallin, Marta Margaret Watson, Anna Florence Weir, Maxine Alice Weiss, Karl Weisbach, Maxine Wells, F. Xavier Wiget, Mary Ellen Witte, Elsie Vore Wilken, Annice Elizabeth Willard, Welton Lyle Wilms, Leona Emma Witte, Virginia Emma Wulff, Paula May Yawitz.

**Bachelor of Science.**  
Lamm Barrett Jr., Robert Blomker Brooks Jr., Howard Clement Close, George Henry Gilbert Eisenberg, George Joseph Fox, John Miles Gilbert, Milton Edward Kempfer,

William Braund Lambert, John Merle Jr., Glenn Nicholas Messier, Irving Powers, Carol Calloway Roper, Waldo Woodrow Smith, in Mechanical Engineering—Roy Theodore Adolphson, George Conrad Andreas, Paul Brainard Compton, George Philip Eichelbach Jr., Carl Marx Fixman, Edward Bernard Fremont, Harry Cowan Harkamp, Ernest Milton Hansen, Eugene Michael Kruse, August Henry Lamack, Sidney A. Littmann, Frederick Norman Moseley Jr., Paul Thomas Rafter, Arthur Traber, Harold Lough Welch.

**In Electrical Engineering—**Arthur Leonard Best Jr., Ralph Board, Charles Lewis Cline, Jules Richard Conrath, Justin Alois Deubel, James Henry Guyton, Edward Engel Hilbert, Louis Frederick Jordan, Jacob Levin, John Reed Masull, William John Roa, John James Colvin Stivels, William John Stelling Jr., Harold Charles Wiegand.

**In Chemical Engineering—**Robert Max Aveyard, Otto Godfrey Braun, Oscar John Buxell, Jack Earl Ellis, August Erspamer, Arvel Oswald Cassett, James Joseph Catlin, Grace Huguenin Miller, Robert Kirk Mueller, Richard Charles Roberts, Arthur Val Schopp Jr., Harry Frank Schulte, William Morton Shline, John Thomas Stephan, William Douglas Stinebaugh, Watkins Jr., Virgil Orville Wodicka.

**In Architectural Engineering—**Bryan Sterling Elliott, Bernard Tobin Hensen, Walter Julius Hyde, Ferdinand Werner Schoelch, Roderic Stender Vandegert.

**In Business Administration—**Earl Clinton Alexander, Abraham Alpert, John Domenech Arena, Earl Adam Blankenmeister, Herbert Schillingmann Boeckhaus, Paul William Borchering, Roy Lee Brandenberger, Kenneth Louis Breidecker, Albert Quinzow Buck, Louis King Cassett, James Joseph Catlin, Grace Gwendolyn Darragh, George Warren Davis, Harold Winston Davis, Mary Elizabeth DeBoer, Henry Julius Dilschneider Jr., George William Eitz Jr., William Bennett Gaines, Shapard Herman Julian Jackson, John Bolla Kane, Victor Floyd Kern, Randall Dexter Klein, Morris Brandeis Kilbanski, Lillian Rose Koplar, Harold Andrew Kram, Robert Browning Ligon, Harry Gilbert Lihou Jr., John Patrick Manion, LeRoy Marshall Marshall, John Wesley Martin, Asa Gardner Materson, Philip Arthur Maxelner, Robert Warren Mautz, Barney Lockhart Morris Jr., Wallace Affleck Morse, Edward Ewell Mueller, Myron Novack, Nicholas Henry O'Neil, Robert Mayo Pegram, William Richard Randle, Thomas Grinter Rankin, John Price Reed, Frederick Delos Reynolds Jr., John Robert Rodenburg, Spencer Louis Rowe, Robert Sidney Schaeffer, Walter Woerner Schaeffer, Frederick Scholcher, Festus Berg Schroeder, Milton John Schuize, George William Shaeffer, Anita Carolyn Steideman, Sidney Stein, Dexter McKown Stephens, William Joe Stipschitz, Norma E. Lucille Stocck, Elizabeth Stoecker, Warren Vickery Stoughton, Melvin Sydney Stressner, William George Vogt, Robert Charles Henry Wahlert, Earl Wayne Weaver, Dorothy Agnes Wick, Dorothy Mathilda Young.

**In Social Work—**Ruth Miriam Baum, Edmonia Cleveland Beal, Catherine Elizabeth Campbell, Sylvia Cohen, Margaret Ellen Fox, Lillian Hammerman, Fay Jinnette, Muriel Jones, Dorothy Margaret Lehman, Margaret Bennett May, Edna Lee May, Dorothy Loeber Nesbit, Sylvia Pollock, Lottie Barbara Schlatter, Sylvia Schuker, Ruth Salfer Singer, Betsy Meyer Six, George Thomas Swartzott, Rita Martha Jane Taylor, Tillie Warshafsky, Vivian Margaret Whiteside, Della E. Wolff.

**In Education—**Lenora Mary Bergmann, Honora Ellen Carroll, Ethel Appella Dauphin, Juanita Virginia DeMunoz, Jane Elizabeth Doty A.B., Milton Dunn, Emma Josephine Flippin, Lillian Katherine Gaezer, Louise Cecelia Hagarty, Mary Cymblye Henry, Leah Ann Higgins, Alice Marie Holt, Eleanor Hopkins, Ina Estes Hubbard, Nellie Virginia Jones, Lillian Bertha Johnson, Lillian Kaganian, Frances Herbert Lester, Ellen Alfreda Lindahl, Frances Ellen McKinney, Ruth Juliette Medley, Mary Kathryn Pipkin, Betty Jayne Ridenour, Alvin Jobst Ritter, Natalia Ruth Simon, Marshall Lee Skages, A.B., Jessie Griffin Skinner, Esther Georgine Steinmeyer, Alice Turechek, Mae Laurence Van Camp, Florence Warner, Charlotte Norma Wheeler, Clementine Grace Young.

**In Journalism—**Harold Woodrow Clover, Francis Miriam Duke, Hattie Frances Eittinger, Elizabeth Jane Jack, James Souland Johnson, Marian Macy Jones, Carolyn Theresa Kohn, Harry Maxwell Mosher, Walfred Nelson Noren, Dorothy May Pappas, Dorothy Sylvia Weiner, William Stokely Westcott.

**In Medical Science—**Helen Margaret Aff, Ralph Newton Barlow, Edgar Humber Buford, David Friedman, Max Goldenberg, Louis Glans Jekel, Leo Walter Lloyd, Mary Mable Schmuckebier, Oliver Perry Schureman Jr.

**In Nursing—**Ruth Esther Albrecht, Ruth Bertha Danielson, Martha May Hancock, Ann Vanek, Mary Eleanor Weiss.

**Bachelor of Architecture.**  
Rex Louis Becker, Norman Phillip Berlioz, John Boosall, Leonard Emmett Hammett, Wilbur Carter Hanton, Celeste Adelaide Jones, Laurence Earl McLaughlin, Robert Arthur Obrock, Emil Royce, Tresevant Bransham Winfrey.

**Bachelor of Laws.**  
James Newell Blair, A. B., Forrest Phillips Carson, A. B., Harry Coleman Chapman, James William Connor, John Edgar Curry, A. B., Edward Louis Eyerman, A. B., Col-

trell Fox, A. B., Arthur Charters Gaines, Harold Morris Goodman, Ralph Burton Graham Jr., Dorothy Edith Greulich, Joseph Michael Gross, Edward Berry Hocker, Lon Hocker Jr., A. B., Harry William Waaks, Martin Henry Waters, Otto Raymond Whitteck, Joseph Cecil Windelman.

**Graduate Nurse Diploma.**  
Marjorie Elizabeth Barlow, Martha Louise Beem, Ethel Leota Brading, Lucille Marie Brown, Pauline Mae Brown, Dorothy Letta Butts, Virginia Florence Cole, Donna Cook, Ruth Bertha Danielson, Ethel Faye Dawdy, Hazel Tip-pin Diehl, Dorothy Durrett Dollar, Clarissa Elizabeth Emert, A.B., Jessie Virginia Evans, Grace Marguerite Freund, Vera Elaine Hamrick, Martha May Hancock, Blanche Leone Hanley, Sara Cleola Harlan, B.S., Ruth Mae Hess, Elsa Grace Holmann, Ina Blanche Innes, Martha Nellie Grady Jones, Mary Neal Jones, Genevieve Ella King, Wilma Jean Klier, Wilma Genevieve Mann, Clara Margaret Maplin, Dorothy Ann Moon, Grace Irene Mundell, Rebecca Irene Reaves, Janice Ferrell Redman, Lela Bertha Rilling, A.B., Adelle Caroline Schreman, Laverne Keith Singer, Ermina Joyce Sloan, Mary Sue Stokes, A.B., Mabel Irene Strom, Dorothy Mildred Tipton, Nadine Watson, Mary Eleanor Weiss, Maude Enid White.

**Master of Arts.**  
Oscar Henry Jekel, Charles Albert Huff, Edith Constance Mason, Jane Wilkinson Blackmer, David Kincaid Bruner, Essie Campbell, Bert Leonard Beal Jr., Loren Francis Blaney, Robert Bleimker Brooks Jr., Robert Franklin Campbell, George Henry Gilbert Eisenberg, Bernard Tobin Hensen, Leonard Charles Jacoby, Donald Francis Killmer, Sidney A. Littmann, Henry William Luedde, Philip Arthur Maxelner, John Patrick Manion, Robert Kirk Mueller, Richard Charles Roberts, Hugh Lawrence Roddy, Festus Berg Schroeder, Arthur Traber, Robert Charles Henry Wahlert, Harold Charles Wehgard, Virgil Orville Wodicka, Edgar John Wussler.

**First Lieutenant, Medical Section.**  
Ernest Carl Havemann, Margaret Marie Rogers, Kenneth Shroat Wag-

ner, Karl Heinrich Albert Rest, Lola Marie Aguado, Alice Emma Sellinger, Elise Provenchere Moore, Doris Hoefgen Bone, John Charles Koenig, Ruth Krause, Emil Wolfgang Menzel, Darwin Donald Simpson, Walter Scott McColley, William Murray Myers, Otto John Beyers, Conchita Angela Farquhar.

**Master of Science.**  
Mary Maxine Larisley, Joseph Connie Moore, Bernard Agruss, Paul George Benignus, Morris Block Eitinger, Albert Eli Goldstein, Lionel Joseph, William Kenneth Menke, Tsvetan Jordanov Nedelkoff, Ross Adkins Snider, Maurice John Denning, James Edgar Horton, Melvin Loeschner Hurnst, Edwin Frank Forman, Virginia

Hogg, Richard Lane Denham, Catherine Virginia Magness, Howard Bradley Graves, Miriam Irene Londy, Lydia Amelia Mueller.

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**Master of Architecture.**  
Roland Walter Beckhorst, Joseph Vandell Johnson, George Frederick Voss.

**Electrical Engineer.**  
Charles John Schwarz.

**Doctor of Philosophy.**  
In Botany—John Adam Moore, B. S., M. S.; Ward McClintic Sharp, A. B., M. S.

**In Mathematics—**Solomon Billingsky, A. B., M. S.

**In Physics—**Philip Sidney Williams, B. S., M. S.

**In Physiology—**Albert Sidney Harris, B. S., Ed.

**In Psychology—**Winifred Katherine Magdick, A. B., A. M.

**In Sociology—**Thomas Henry Clare, A. B., A. M.; Helen Bernard, A. B., A. M.

**R. O. T. C. Commissions.**  
Second Lieutenant, Coast Artillery Section—Roy Theodore Adolphson, Maurice Lamm Barrett Jr., Bert Leonard Beal Jr., Loren Francis Blaney, Robert Bleimker Brooks Jr., Robert Franklin Campbell, George Henry Gilbert Eisenberg, Bernard Tobin Hensen, Leonard Charles Jacoby, Donald Francis Killmer, Sidney A. Littmann, Henry William Luedde, Philip Arthur Maxelner, John Patrick Manion, Robert Kirk Mueller, Richard Charles Roberts, Hugh Lawrence Roddy, Festus Berg Schroeder, Arthur Traber, Robert Charles Henry Wahlert, Harold Charles Wehgard, Virgil Orville Wodicka, Edgar John Wussler.

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**In Psychology—**Winifred Katherine Magdick, A. B., A. M.

**In Sociology—**Thomas Henry Clare, A. B., A. M.; Helen Bernard, A. B., A. M.

**R. O. T. C. Commissions.**  
Second Lieutenant, Coast Artillery Section—Roy Theodore Adolphson, Maurice Lamm Barrett Jr., Bert Leonard Beal Jr., Loren Francis Blaney, Robert Bleimker Brooks Jr., Robert Franklin Campbell, George Henry Gilbert Eisenberg, Bernard Tobin Hensen, Leonard Charles Jacoby, Donald Francis Killmer, Sidney A. Littmann, Henry William Luedde, Philip Arthur Maxelner, John Patrick Manion, Robert Kirk Mueller, Richard Charles Roberts, Hugh Lawrence Roddy, Festus Berg Schroeder, Arthur Traber, Robert Charles Henry Wahlert, Harold Charles Wehgard, Virgil Orville Wodicka, Edgar John Wussler.

**First Lieutenant, Medical Section.**  
Ernest Carl Havemann, Margaret Marie Rogers, Kenneth Shroat Wag-

ner, Karl Heinrich Albert Rest, Lola Marie Aguado, Alice Emma Sellinger, Elise Provenchere Moore, Doris Hoefgen Bone, John Charles Koenig, Ruth Krause, Emil Wolfgang Menzel, Darwin Donald Simpson, Walter Scott McColley, William Murray Myers, Otto John Beyers, Conchita Angela Farquhar.

**Master of Science.**  
Mary Maxine Larisley, Joseph Connie Moore, Bernard Agruss, Paul George Benignus, Morris Block Eitinger, Albert Eli Goldstein, Lionel Joseph, William Kenneth Menke, Tsvetan Jordanov Nedelkoff, Ross Adkins Snider, Maurice John Denning, James Edgar Horton, Melvin Loeschner Hurnst, Edwin Frank Forman, Virginia

Hogg, Richard Lane Denham, Catherine Virginia Magness, Howard Bradley Graves, Miriam Irene Londy, Lydia Amelia Mueller.

**Albert Gordon Hill, Richard Edward Smith, William Edwards Stephens, Donald Edward Medaris, Katherine Marie Pfeifer, Dorothea Isabel Picken, Gordon Arthur Riley, Harry Leon Hornback, Henry John Ollinger, Henry Overton Whiteside, Hilda Christine Margaret Arndt, Rosalie, Bierman, Marion Davis, Cals, Justine Godchaux Eiseaman, Nettie Kainer, Deborah Shirley Portnoy, Florence Elizabeth Tuttle.**

**Master of Architecture.**  
Roland Walter Beckhorst, Joseph Vandell Johnson, George Frederick Voss.

**Electrical Engineer.**  
Charles John Schwarz.

**Doctor of Philosophy.**  
In Botany—John Adam Moore, B. S., M. S.; Ward McClintic Sharp, A. B., M. S.

**In Mathematics—**Solomon Billingsky, A. B., M. S.

**In Physics—**Philip Sidney Williams, B. S., M. S.

**In Physiology—**Albert Sidney Harris, B. S., Ed.

**In Psychology—**Winifred Katherine Magdick, A. B., A. M.

**In Sociology—**Thomas Henry Clare, A. B., A. M.; Helen Bernard, A. B., A. M.

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**First Lieutenant, Medical Section.**  
Ernest Carl Havemann, Margaret Marie Rogers, Kenneth Shroat Wag-

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## 314 CANDIDATES HAVE FILED FOR COUNTY PRIMARY

Number Is Largest in Memory of Courthouse Officials, for "Off-Year" Elections.

A total of 314 candidates have filed at Clayton for nomination for State, county and township offices on three tickets. The number of candidates is the largest in the memory of county officials. At the last "off-year" election, in 1930, there were 173 candidates, and two years ago there were 192. The primary election will be held Aug. 7. Friday was last day for filing.

Party nominees will be selected in election next November to three seats in the State House of Representatives, 11 county offices and 19 township offices. Members of party central committees will be elected at the primary. The county offices are those of Circuit Judge (two seats), Presiding Judge of the County Court, Associate Judge (two seats), Probate Judge, Circuit

Clerk, County Clerk, Recorder of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney and Collector. Township offices include Justices of the Peace and Constables.

The exceptionally large number of candidates is due chiefly to the large number of Democratic aspirants. There are 158 Democrats, compared with 51 in 1930, and 128 Republicans, as against 122 in 1930. In addition, 27 Socialists have filed and one non-partisan candidate.

**Incumbents Running.**

Among State and county offices, all incumbents are seeking re-election except in three offices. State Representative William M. Daly Jr., County Judge William C. Schramm and Recorder of Deeds Arthur W. Schmid have not filed. Schramm, however, is seeking the Democratic nomination for Collector.

State Representative W. A. Ryan of the First District, who resides in Pine Lawn, is seeking renomination on the Democratic ticket and is opposed by David B. Russell, 7228 Page avenue, and Lewis W. Bryant of Jennings. Republican candidates are William F. Delaney, Pine Lawn; Forrest F. Mitterdorf, Wellston, and William W. Hamner, Jennings, a former Representative.

In the Second District, Chilton J. Estes of University City is opposed for the Democratic renomination by J. J. Dimmitt, Webster Groves. Republicans: Roscoe Tallman, Maplewood; Chester H. Waterous, Richmond Heights; Martin D. Lerner, University City; Lloyd W. Holmes, Brentwood; Walter A. Hays, University City; Joseph A. Falsone, Clayton, and Frank R. Garland, University City. John A. Walsh and Jack Haley, both of Kirkwood, are seeking the Democratic nomination for State Representative, Third District, with John W. Klierim, Glendale, and Hartwell G. Crain, Watson, and Sappington roads, seeking Republican nomination.

### County Offices.

Candidates for county offices are: For Circuit Judge (two to be named) — Democrats, Douglas H. Jones, Webster Groves; George E. Heneghan, University City; Peter G. Barrett, Clayton; John L. McNatt, Vinita Park; Benjamin A. Wood, Clayton, and Roy J. Lee, Richmond Heights. Republicans, Julius R. Nolte, Clayton (incumbent); Jerry Mulloy (incumbent), Overland; John A. Witthaus, Clayton; Orla M. Hill, Overland, and Harry W. Castlen, University City. For Presiding Judge, County Court — Democrats, Dan Coleman, Kirkwood; Clarence R. Kammerer, University City; James G. Cox, University City; Thomas H. Thatcher, Chambers road; Lloyd E. Cox, Olivette; S. C. Petersen, University City; C. E. Kroner, Maplewood; Richard S. Smiley, Overland; Thomas J. Leonard, Clayton, and James E. Rutherford, Webster Groves. Republicans, Albert Wehmeyer (incumbent), Baden Station; Adolph Litzinger, Clayton; Arthur H. Kuhlmann, University City; James R. Thursty, Kirkwood; Gus Bliston, Clayton; John W. Jaquith, Luxemburg; George N. Knapp, Pine Lawn, and Melvin A. Thomas, University City.

For County Judge — First district — Democrats, M. J. Hanick, 7242 Normandy; Al G. Bruce, University City; M. J. Mohan, Overland; Robert Boothe, Wellston; W. Merritt Hutchison, 4230 Carson road; Harry A. Washter, Webster Groves; Fred P. Barth, University City; Clarence Russell, 7046 Idlewild; Jake Slupsky, Clayton; Gus A. Heman, Ladue; L. M. Gaines, Clayton; and Eugene G. Tighe, Normandy. Republicans, Con Loesch, 8106 Winfield; Thomas J. Baird, Wellston; Mills T. Oliver, Route 5, Webster Groves; John D. Feltz, Maplewood; Bert Foster, Webster Groves; John H. Behle, Ferguson; William J. Preis, Clayton; Ruby Laventhal, Clayton; Jake Rieth, Kirkwood, and Francis L. Penn, Vigor.

For County Judge, Second district — Republicans, Emil F. Wonschlaeger, Kirkwood; Edward F. Hackmann, 136 East Florence; George Nistler, Luxemburg, and August E. Artt, Elliville. Democrats, Rudolph E. Schumacher (incumbent), Luxemburg; Charles F. Feltz, Route 5, Jefferson Barracks; Tony Blomes, Eureka; Peter F. Maes, Luxemburg; and William E. Lauer, Chesterfield.

**For Probate Judge.**

For Probate Judge — Democrat, A. Evans Hughes (incumbent), unopposed. Republicans, Walter F. Stahlhuth, Maplewood, and Thomas G. Woolsey, Webster Groves.

For Circuit Clerk — Republicans, Oscar H. Jacobsmeier (incumbent), Clayton; Oscar J. Weinberg, Maplewood; S. Charles Harvey, Clayton; Frank L. Martini, Maplewood. Democrats — Edward W. Cady, Jennings; James E. Basham, Valley Park; Ed Harper, Kirkwood; Edward Tiffin, Ferguson, and James B. Schwinker, University City.

**County Clerk — Democrats,** Daniel Sheerin Jr., Maplewood; Luda H. Luckett, Webster Groves; Andrew Tegethoff, University City; J. S. Hullihan, Shrewsbury, and Joseph C. Buester, University City. Republicans, Walter E. Miller (incumbent), Kirkwood; George W. Harris, Kirkwood; Albert G. Lenz, 5020 Frankfort, and Robert A. Thomann, Clayton.

**For Recorder of Deeds — Democrats,** Philip G. Rohan, Clayton; John P. Egan, Jennings, and Jack D. Dean, University City. Republicans, Gerald J. Donworth, University City; Luman F. Matthews, Overland, and J. F. Matthews, Maplewood.

**For Prosecuting Attorney — Republicans,** Robert B. Denny, University City; Claude M. Crooks, Maplewood, and Alvin F. Hackman, University City. Democrats, C. Arthur Anderson (incumbent), Forder and Ringer roads, Jefferson Barracks; Wilfred Jones, Maplewood, and Adam Henry Jones, 8222 Madison avenue.

**For Collector — Democrats,** William C. Schramm, University City; Arnold W. Zimmerman, Wellston;

Charles S. Thompson, Vinita Park; Edward J. English, Clayton, and Edward P. O'Brien, Normandy. Republicans, Willis W. Benson (incumbent), 6800 Page avenue, and Rolla B. Wetzel, University City.

**Socialist candidates for State and county offices are:** State Representative, First District, Allen O. Kern, Wellston; State Representative, Second District, Joseph R. Morris, Richmond Heights, and Frank McClelland, Webster Groves; Presiding Judge, County Court, William S. Mounts, Clayton; County Judge, First District, Samuel Hill, University City; County Judge, Second District, John L. Talbott, Kirk-

wood; Probate Judge, Mary W. MacNichols, Normandy; Circuit Clerk, Eugene H. Hoffmann, Richmond Heights; County Clerk, Allen V. Flory, 8802 St. Charles road; Recorder of Deeds, Robert A. Boeschert, Clayton; Prosecuting Attorney, Benjamin F. York, University City; Collector, Samuel Kober, University City.

Ralph F. Casey of Clayton filed for County Judge, First District, on a nonpartisan ticket.

**Township Offices.**

Candidates for township offices are as follows: For Justice of the Peace, Central

Township (three to be named) — Democrats, Joseph Graham (incumbent), Martin P. Moore, Michael A. O'Donnell, Peter J. Walsh, Francis X. Hennessy, Fletcher P. Götter, James Ryan, A. J. Hammerle, H. L. Higgins, Albert M. Reilly, A. C. Hoell, Sam E. Eaken, James B. Blake, Edward G. McKenna and Michael J. Moynihan. Republicans, A. D. Willecken, Leslie T. Lewis and Adolph H.

Werremeyer (all incumbents); Dan M. Bruce, Roy Erickson, Fred D. Oellien, Louis J. Kick, Joseph LaBonde, J. H. Peterson, John W.

Continued on Next Page.

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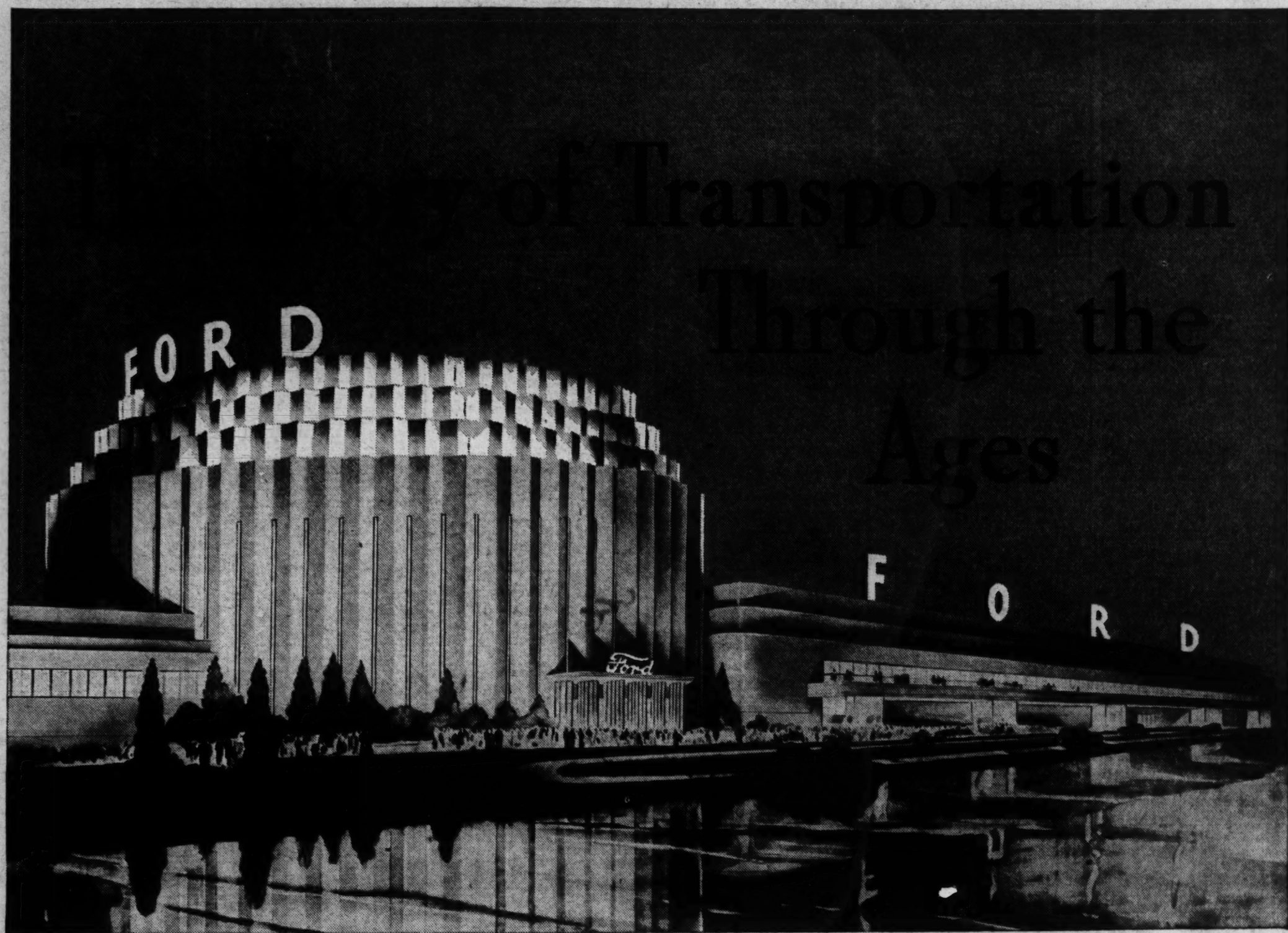
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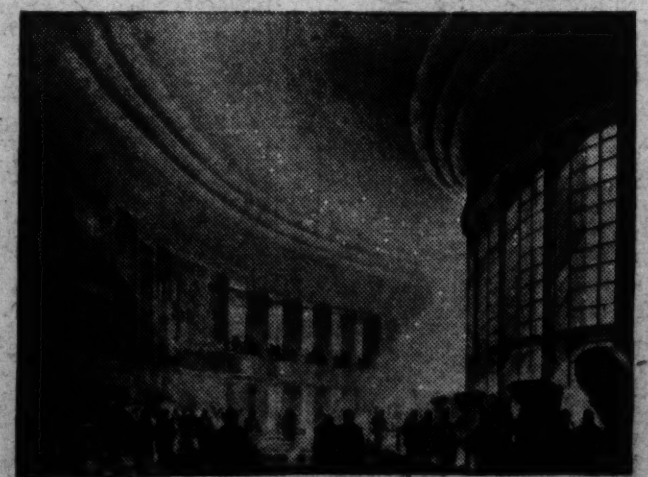
## THE FORD DRAMA OF PROGRESS



The Ford Motor Company invites you to visit its exposition at A Century of Progress, Chicago, where the absorbing story of Ford men, methods and ideals has been unfolded beneath a single roof.

THE Ford Exposition is dominated by a tower ten stories high, in the center of which is an open court. Through the top of the rotunda, the sun's rays pour down upon a 20-foot rotating globe—its surface bearing in relief the myriad units of the Ford industries.

Grouped about the Ford globe is a pageant of transportation, from the earliest Egyptian chariot, crude ox-carts and covered wagons to automobiles of varied age, type and design. A "Roads of the World" exhibit faithfully reproduces the roads upon which these vehicles traveled, from the earliest dawn of history.



The Grand Concourse of the Ford Building. Shown here is a priceless collection of vehicles of transportation of all time, from the ancient Egyptian chariot to the automobile of today.

Around the walls of the tower, behind the display of vehicles, appears a photographic mural covering 12,000 square feet.

In the south wing Henry Ford personally has prepared a display which centers about the humble shop in Detroit where he worked and experimented forty-odd years ago and where the first Ford car was built. The car itself—the first of millions—is a part of the exhibit.

Surrounding the Ford workshop is a series of displays which sharply etch the advance from the cruder machinery of other days to the almost wholly automatic machine shop of today. It is the story of "a hundred years of mechanical progress."

In this story of advancement are imprints of Henry Ford's own career. Many devices in the display came into being through Mr. Ford's efforts, or through exigencies created by his insistent drive toward improvement and increased efficiency in every mechanical operation.

Beside the Ford Exposition Building stands the gray, weather-beaten barn in which Henry Ford worked and played as a Michigan farmer boy. Its presence is peculiarly significant, because it has been equipped with machinery to illustrate how the farmer may process raw materials for industrial uses and bring about a closer and mutually profitable relationship between industry and the farmer.

### Suppliers Join Ford in Educational Exhibit

Twenty-one of the suppliers who manufacture Ford V-8 parts have joined with the Ford Motor Company in the industrial exhibits to make them complete and informa-



A mighty globe, twenty feet in diameter, showing the source of Ford materials and the world-wide scope of the Ford organization.

tive. Each exhibit begins and ends upon the same two keys—the first that every part of the Ford car comes from the earth. The second is that each part, from the smallest bolt to the heaviest steel part, must pass individual tests to make sure it is up to the Ford standard.

### From Mine to Finished Automobile Parts

The sources of iron, steel, copper, aluminum, zinc, lead and other metals are graphically portrayed. Exhibits depicting the processes that are used in manufacturing parts from these metals are actually at work producing the finished parts.

A program of symphony orchestra music has been planned for the Ford Exposition to last throughout the summer months. Opening the musical program will be the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, directed by Miss Ebba Sundstrom. The Women's Symphony will close a one-week program June 13th. An afternoon and evening concert will be given daily.

On June 16th the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will begin a series of daily concerts to continue for twelve weeks. Under the baton of Victor Kolar the Detroit Symphony will give a two-hour concert each afternoon and evening of the week.

The Ford Exposition Building is illuminated at night by hidden batteries of lights. These lights, playing upon the central tower exterior, produce an effect of great beauty. Straight up from the tower is a mighty beam of light furnished by searchlights with a combined strength of 600,000,000 candle-power. It is visible for many miles, and for hundreds of miles to airplanes.

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Time Monday Morning at 9 O'ClockA Jamboree of Summer Socks... in assortments so  
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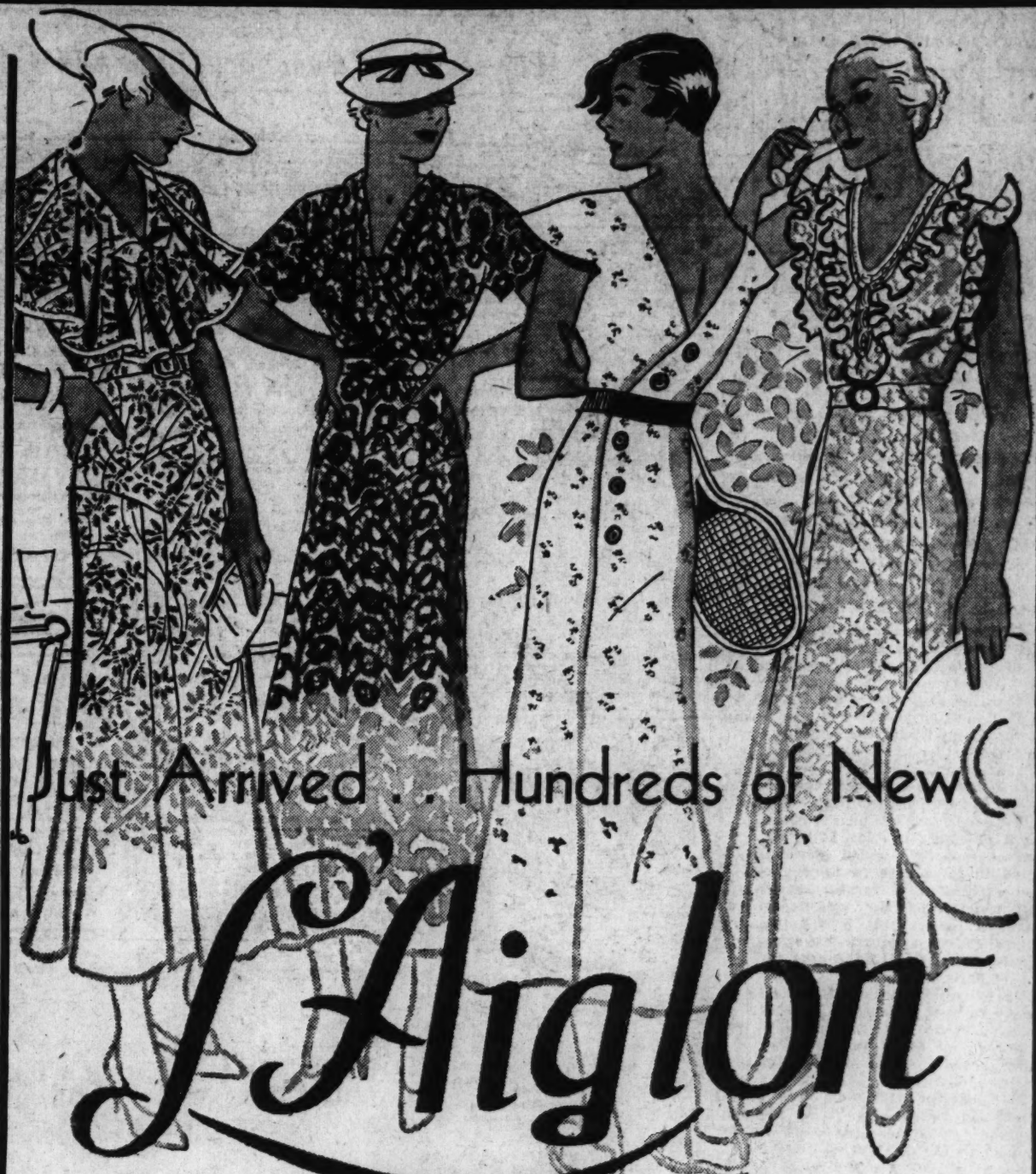
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34c Aspirin Tablets, 100 ..... 23c  
15c Vel-Tex Toilet Tissue ..... 3 for 29c  
59c Toilet Soap, assorted, dozen ..... 49c  
44c Cleansing Tissue ..... 300 Sheets 25c  
20c Bay Rum or Lavender Shaving Cream, each, 15c  
69c Beef, Wine and Iron, 16 oz. .... 53c  
79c Antiseptic Solution, 32 oz. .... 69c**Other Wanted Toiletries**\$1.25 Size Lady Esther Cream ..... 92c  
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Miss Miriam Boyd's Home Economics Program, Held Daily at 1:30 P. M. in the Better Kitchen Service on the Seventh Floor, Will Close for the Summer Season Friday, June 15.



# ROOSEVELT ASKED TO INTERVENE IN MINE UNION ROW

Pearcy, Head of Progressive Group, Urges President to Arrange for Plant Ref. erendum.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Quoting the recent declaration of NRA Administrator Johnson that the employees of any coal operator could select representatives of their own choosing for collective bargaining, President Claude Percy of the Progressive miners in a letter today requested President Roosevelt to set in motion the machinery for a plant or area unit referendum to determine whether the Progressive miners or the United Mine Workers of America should speak for the organized miners in the Illinois coal fields.

This letter is the latest development in the long and bitter conflict in Illinois between the Progressives and the United Mine Workers whose president is John L. Lewis. The controversy, which is estimated to have cost 35 lives, has been referred to several administrative tribunals for settlement. Attempts to bring it before two Federal District courts have resulted in dismissal of the case for lack of jurisdiction.

The Progressives have taken an appeal to the Appellate Court of the Seventh Circuit which includes Illinois in an effort to have that tribunal reverse the decision of the lower court.

Johnson's decision. In making his request to the President, Percy pointed out that Johnson in his decision of June 5 denying the request of the Progressives and the Illinois Legislature for a State-wide referendum, said: "The President has provided the means for holding elections so the employees of any coal operator can select their own representatives for collective bargaining."

Replying to this statement, Percy said the Progressives "have repeatedly offered and requested a referendum by mines or areas." He asserted that their request had been ignored by all NRA boards and that for that reason the Progressives and the Legislature asked for a State-wide referendum.

"I am making this further appeal to you," Percy wrote the President, "as a court of last resort to receive justice for the Illinois miners. In so doing, I am motivated by the desire to give you every opportunity to remedy the very evident mistakes that have been made by the regional Bituminous Coal Labor Board and the National Bituminous Coal Labor Board," which decided against the Progressives.

Charges Coercion.

Percy asserted that an attempt was being made to compel the Progressives to join the United Mine Workers of America by the officers and members of the union and certain coal companies. "The decisions of the NRA boards," he said, "and that of June 5 (the Johnson decision) are certainly encouraging and abetting these coal companies and the United Mine Workers to set aside the provisions of section 7A of NRA, and are in opposition to and a contradiction of Gen. Johnson's reason which declares that the President will not encourage any efforts of either employers or labor organizations to compel workers to accept the representations of those whom they do not choose."

Percy said he was further encouraged to take up this matter with the President because of Gen. Johnson's statements and reasons which led him to believe that the President and Johnson were not fully informed as to the true conditions surrounding the Illinois mine situation.

## \$1,611,223 MISSOURI PACIFIC PAYMENTS ON INDEBTEDNESS

Federal Judge Davis Authorizes Outlay in Interest and Principal.

Trustees Baldwin and Thompson of the Missouri Pacific Railroad were authorized by Federal Judge Davis yesterday to pay \$1,611,223 in principal and interest on bonded indebtedness. Payments were due May 1.

Items to be paid include the following: \$890,960 on first mortgage bonds of river and gulf divisions; \$742,262 on equipment trust certificates, series F; \$76,560 on the road's first mortgage; \$39,000 on equipment trust certificates, series C; \$36,575 on equipment trust certificates, series B; \$19,975 on a second mortgage on real estate of the Pacific Railroad of Missouri and \$5887 on mortgages on the Plaza-Oliva building.

## Banker's Father Kills Self.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., June 9.—J. F. Buzard, 77 years old, father of F. H. Buzard, president of the Seneca, Mo., Bank, slashed his throat with a razor on his farm near Seneca today and died later at a Joplin hospital. He was deceased, members of the family said.

## SITE '70' 11

OUTSTANDING



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A family resort catering to Christian people. Modern cottages among the trees on the shore of a clear, soft water lake. Central dining room, chicken dinner every Sunday. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Electricity. 800 acres of forest woodlands. Ref. Booklet. Rates \$17.50-\$25. No Liquor. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Balsam Lake, Wis.

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Lowest fares ever offered for this popular cruise. Luxurious accommodations, delightful companions, dancing, bridge, deck games, etc. Only two cruises at this time; sailing from Chicago June 23 and 30. Weather fares are substantially higher.  
See your local Travel Bureau or R. R. Agent about "Early Bird" and regular Week's Cruises, or write:  
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C. B. Ogilvie, Gen. Agt., Burlington, Dept. EP, 16 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.  
Please send me your tour book. I am interested in tours checked.

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MIRA-MAR DE LUXE  
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190 E. DELAWARE PLACE  
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Where you will find very tasty French Food and Prompt Service.  
Dinner De Luxe, 5:30 to 9:30 P.M., \$1.50  
Luncheon, 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M., 55¢ & 75¢  
Phone Delaware 0904  
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We Carry a Full Line of Wines

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TOP at this beautiful hotel, Chicago's beauty spot with its enchanting location directly on Park and Lake. Its suites and rooms are charming, airy, and cool. Service and cuisine unsurpassed. Away from noise and congestions—yet only five minutes to World's Fair Gates; ten minutes to city-center.  
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**COME TO NEW ENGLAND'S  
FAMOUS SEASIDE HOTEL**  
A delightful summer home operated for the comfort and entertainment of every member of the family. Select clientele. American plan. Attractive rates. Celebrated cuisine.  
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Bay View Hotel  
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Best equipped, all conveniences and comforts. Free table, \$14.00 to \$16.00 weekly—\$2.00 to \$2.25 American Plan. Write O. A. DDD, Watervliet, Mich.

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YOU will find abundant wealth here in the sparkling water washed air... you will find plenty of fresh fruits... vegetables picked daily from gardens... eggs and rich milk... and every form of glorious exercise.  
Visit the Nicollet Ter-Centennial Celebration at Mackinac Island, July 1 to 8, inclusive.

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ST. LOUIS  
Most Accessible Playground  
Sandy beaches, 1200 acre Dunes Park, 400-room hotel, Five Golf Courses. Excellent Fishing.  
Write Dept. F.  
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Land of the Big Tree Forest. Hundreds of lakes and 300 miles of streams teeming with "fighting trout." See 10,000 acre ranches, waterfalls, vast open meadows. Beautiful new hotels and resorts. Sporty golf courses. 60 degree average temperature.  
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The "friendly town" on the Lake Shore Trail (Highway U. S. 10) from Chicago, O. & N. W. and Milwaukee Ry. or by airplane to Crystal Falls, Mich.  
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Directly on White Lake. Strictly Modern. Golf, bathing, tennis, boat, meals.  
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On White Lake and 200 guests, private baths, de luxe beds. On the golf course. Tennis courts, dancing. Booklet—Box 20, Whitehall, P. O. Mich.  
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avoid many  
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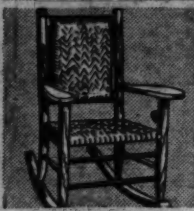
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\$3.45  
Value... **\$1.95**

Rattan back and seat. Well made. Unusual bargains.



**Folding  
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\$2.49  
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Durable canvas Cots for camping or out-door sleeping.



**Porch  
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\$7.50  
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2-passenger size. Strong metal frame—comfortable pad.



**Sturdy  
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\$1.95  
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Just 79 of them at this low price tomorrow.



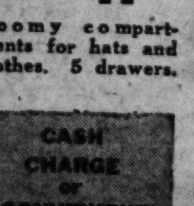
**9x12 Domes.  
Orientals**  
\$54.50  
Value... **\$39.75**

Very heavy quality. Seamless, fringe d. Beautiful patterns.



**Steamer  
Chairs**  
\$2.49  
Value... **\$1.25**

Comfortable, well-made chair with foot rest.



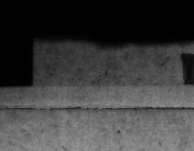
**Inner-Spring  
Mattress**  
\$14.95  
Value... **\$9.95**

Well made, durable. Oil-tempered coils.



**Solid Oak  
Brkfst Set**  
\$26.50  
Value... **\$19.75**

Strong, well-braced extension table and four chairs.



**5-Pc. Poster  
Bed Outfit**  
\$32.50  
Value... **\$21.75**

Poster bed, heavy mattress, coil spring, 2 pillows.



**Chest  
of Drawers**  
\$12.95  
Value... **\$8.95**

Stoutly built chest of drawers. Walnut finish.



**Large  
Chiffonier**  
\$27.50  
Value... **\$17.95**

Roomy compartments for hats and clothes. 5 drawers.



**Twin Studio  
Couch**  
\$17.50  
Value... **\$11.95**

Opens to full-size or twin beds. With mattress and pillows.



**Secretary  
Desk**  
\$30  
Value... **\$18.95**

Large Colonial Secretary of gumwood in burl walnut finish.



**Liberal  
Trade-In  
Allowance**  
For Your Old  
Furniture

Opens to full-size or twin beds. With mattress and pillows.



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Small carrying charge. No deferred payments.



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HAY SAYS CITY'S  
CREDIT DEPENDS  
ON REVENUE BILLS

**Counselor Declares Present  
and Future Obligations  
Can't Be Met If Measures  
Are Not Passed.**

A statement summing up the city's present financial situation was issued yesterday by City Counselor Hay in connection with the four revenue bills now pending in the Board of Aldermen. The city administration is hopeful that the bills will be passed Friday to help meet an anticipated deficit of \$2,452,907 in the city sinking fund.

However, passage of the measures seems doubtful. Two of the bills provide gallage taxes on beer and liquor. The third provides for an increase in the merchants' and manufacturers' taxes on sales and stock, and the fourth an increase in the city gasoline tax. The 13 Republican members of the board have indicated they are opposed to all the measures. One of the reasons, according to reports at City Hall, is that the Republicans are piqued because Alderman Neumann, of the Twelfth Ward, their leader, and a veteran member of the board, was not consulted about the bills and also because Neumann, a former chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, was not even given a place on the committee when the board reorganized last spring.

Three of the 16 Democrats—Aldermen Slay, Brown and Hennerich—are definitely opposed to the gallage taxes. At public hearings on the bills last week, representatives of the merchants and manufacturers told the Aldermen that their agreement to the increases in their taxes was conditional on passage of all the tax measures, so that all four bills must pass if the revenue is to be raised from these sources. It has been estimated that the four bills, with the revenue from present liquor taxes, will net the city \$1,800,000 a year.

Statement by Hay.  
Hay, who, with Mayor Dickmann, urged passage of the bills at the hearings last week, declared in his statement yesterday that the city's present and future improvement program was bound up in the passage of the revenue bills.

"The city," he said, "will be unable to meet the present bonded obligations maturing this year to the extent of at least \$2,000,000 and will be unable to issue any new bonds, recently authorized by the board, in the amount of \$18,000,000 for the completion of certain improvement projects and for other improvements, unless we enact revenue measures which will bring in between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000."

"The people should understand that we cannot take another step toward additional work on any of the improvement projects, recently voted, until this is done. That means that we will lose all chance of getting grants from the Federal Government to help us finance our projects and we will lose all chance of providing employment for the unemployed people here on these projects this fall and winter. I look upon it as a tragically serious situation."

Notte's Position Cited.  
"Mr. Notte, the Comptroller, has taken the position that he will not and cannot make the certification necessary to issue new bonds until new revenue is provided for, sufficient to take care of the bonded obligations maturing this year and to service the new bonds. Mr. Notte is obligated to take that position, and being the head of the finance department and obligated to preserve the credit of the city, it is likewise his duty to point out the measures that must be taken to bring in revenue to preserve the city's credit. This, I am sure, he will not hesitate to do with his characteristic courage."

"Since the tax rate on general property has been fixed for this year and cannot under the law be changed for this year, it is absolutely necessary, as I view it, to do one of two things—either to enact the measures now pending, that is, the measures providing for a small increase in the merchants' and manufacturers' license tax, an increase in the liquor tax, and an increase in the gasoline tax, or, failing to enact these measures, to enact a general sales tax."

"But if these bills are defeated, we are face to face with the imperative necessity of turning to a sales tax or throw up our hands, fail to meet our bonded obligations, and stop right where we are on our authorized improvements. I think the people should understand, therefore, that if the bills now pending are defeated, the gentlemen responsible for the defeat of them are forcing this city to resort to a general sales tax."

**SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED  
AT CHAMINADE GRADUATION**

List of Graduates of College, and Recipients of Special Honors.

Graduation exercises were held at Chamina College yesterday. Thomas Hummert of Breese, Ill., was awarded the highest scholastic honors, the Latin and Science medals, and a scholarship at Dayton

University. James A. Whalen of Old Monroe, Mo., won the Senior Religion medal and a scholarship to St. Louis University, and Glennon Monti of Normandy, a scholarship to St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Tex.

Other members of the graduating class are: Leo P. Budenholzer, James B. DeLale, John F. Egan, Henry Griesedieck, John Kenney, Edward R. Mowrey, Graciel A. Riley, Earl J. Roth, Frank Ryhl, Norbert Sammelman and John H. White.

Election medals were awarded to Joseph P. Kelly of St. Louis and Charles L. Brown of Mount Vernon, Ill. Patrick J. Cratty of St. Louis won the Oratory medal. Other awards were won by Thomas P. Ryan of Ponca City, Ok., and Francis Heyer, Edward Stengel and Leo Lewis of St. Louis.

57 MORE OIL STATIONS  
OPEN DESPITE PICKETS

Only 142 of 534 Remain Closed, Says Spokesman for Eight Companies Involved.

While dissatisfied former employees continued to maintain picket lines, the eight major oil companies involved in the recent filling station strike reopened 57 additional stations yesterday.

The companies, which own 534

gasoline stations in the city and St. Louis County, have reduced the number of closed stations to 142, a spokesman said.

The union attendants voted Thursday night to end the six-day strike for increased wages and to return to work if given their old jobs. The companies offered to take the strikers back as new employees, contending that it would be unfair to employees remaining loyal during the strike to be required to work under managers and senior attendants who had walked out.

Some strikers went back at the company terms, but several hundred others voted to continue pick-

eting in an effort to force employers to give them their old jobs. The union has established a dining room for pickets at Electrical Workers' Hall, Boyle and Gibson avenues, and plans to pay them a nominal strike benefit.

Asked how long he thought the protest would be continued, Everett Sperry, union vice-president, replied, "from now on, or until the companies realize that there are a lot of good employees in the picket lines."

H. T. Ashton, chairman of the companies' Labor Committee, said the strike of "a small minority" was continuing without justification.

"The companies have offered to

take the men back on terms favorable to all," he said, "but union leaders apparently will not let the members take a peaceful and reasonable way out of the controversy."

SITE '70' 11  
TERRIFIC POWER

Look for opportunities to make money in the for sale columns of the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

## NO MONEY DOWN—30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

As an Introductory Offer



Your Old Piano, Radio or Phonograph Taken in Trade

We will send one of these small sized Pianos to your home on a 30-day trial and without one penny to be paid down. Remember these are full five octave pianos. Now is the time and this is the opportunity. Just the thing for children to learn piano playing during school vacation and very practical for this purpose. Also appropriate for small homes or apartments. A wonderful value—must be seen to be appreciated.

There's No Strings to This Offer!

NEW GRAND PIANO

\$149

Worth Many Times More Than the Price

"St. Louis' Only Exclusive Piano Store"

H. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos

1103 OLIVE

Just a Few Steps West of 11th St.



NEW SMALL UPRIGHT

\$89

This Offer Limited to Saturday Night, June 16

Terms To Suit

Payments to Start 30 Days From Delivery

Small Carrying Charge.

## UNION-MAY-STERN

**No Money Down**  
15¢ A DAY

Added to perfect performance, Sparton possesses the distinctive feature of the Anti-Frost Clock, which defrosts the refrigerator without fuss, worry or trouble. It cuts electric light bills, makes for efficiency and tells you the correct time.

**THE SPARTON  
ANTIFROST  
CLOCK**

Defrosts Daily Without the Touch of a Hand

Trade in Your Old Refrigerator

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

**JUNE 16<sup>th</sup> LAST DAY!**

**Double Trade-In Allowance**

Savings from \$20 to \$50 represented in this special plan. Double Trade-in Allowance for your old Range on a Selected List of Up-to-Date, Efficient, Fully Equipped

**QUICK MEAL Gas Ranges**

For Instance:  
Regular Price..... \$94.50  
Regular Allowance... \$10 } \$20.00  
Additional Allowance \$10 }

**You Pay \$74<sup>50</sup>  
Only ....**

Trade in Your Old Gas Range

Branch Stores:

Vandeventer & Olive

7150 Manchester

1063 Hodiament

2720-32 Cherokee St.

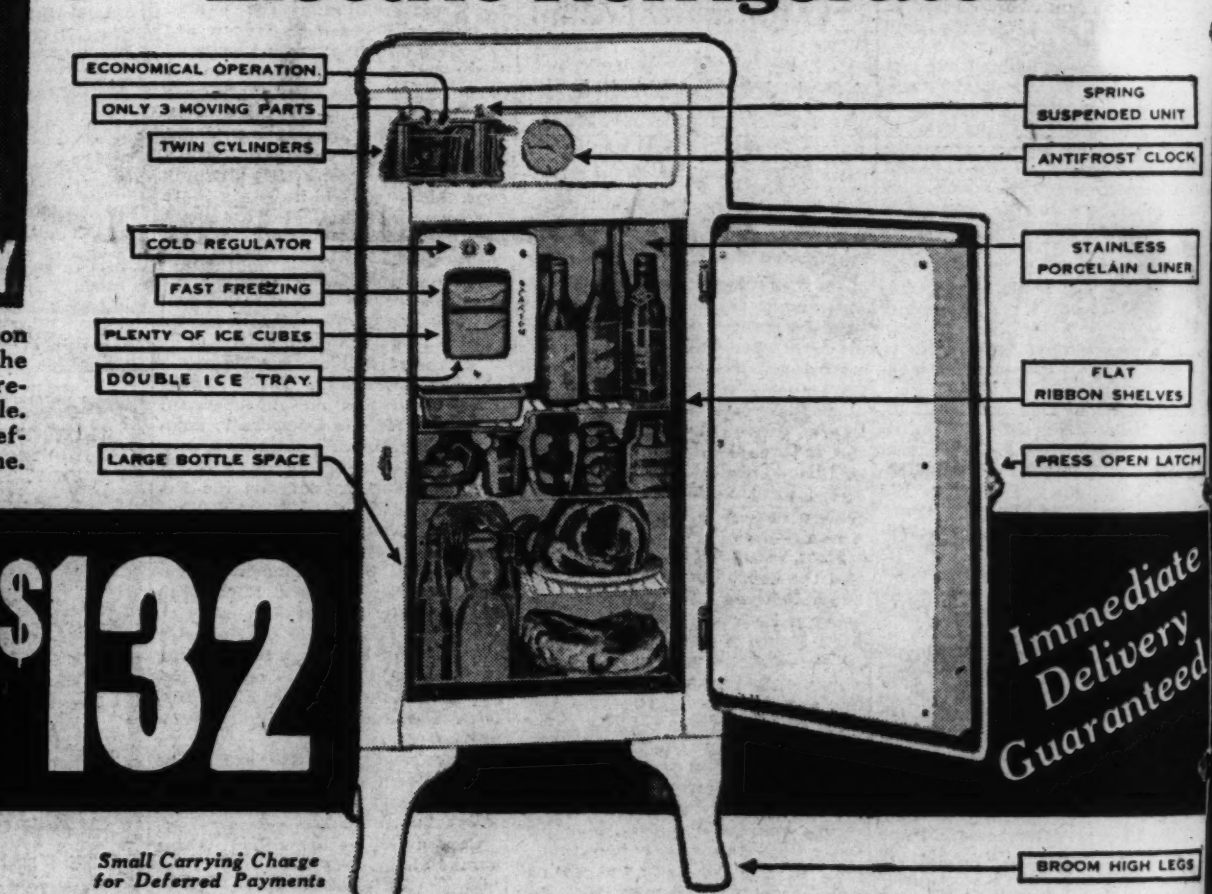
SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

**UNION-MAY-STERN**  
1130 OLIVE STREET

## Before You Buy Look at

**The New SPARTON**

The World's Only Entirely Automatic Electric Refrigerator



Immediate Delivery Guaranteed

**JUNE 16<sup>th</sup> LAST DAY!**

**Double Trade-In Allowance**

Savings from \$20 to \$50 represented in this special plan. Double Trade-in Allowance for your old Range on a Selected List of Up-to-Date, Efficient, Fully Equipped

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**UNION-MAY-STERN**  
1130 OLIVE STREET

Miss Anne

And F. R.

To Wed

Engagement of F.

Louisan to Dove

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riage This Sum

M. R. AND MRS. W.

SIPPLE Jr., of

announce the engagement

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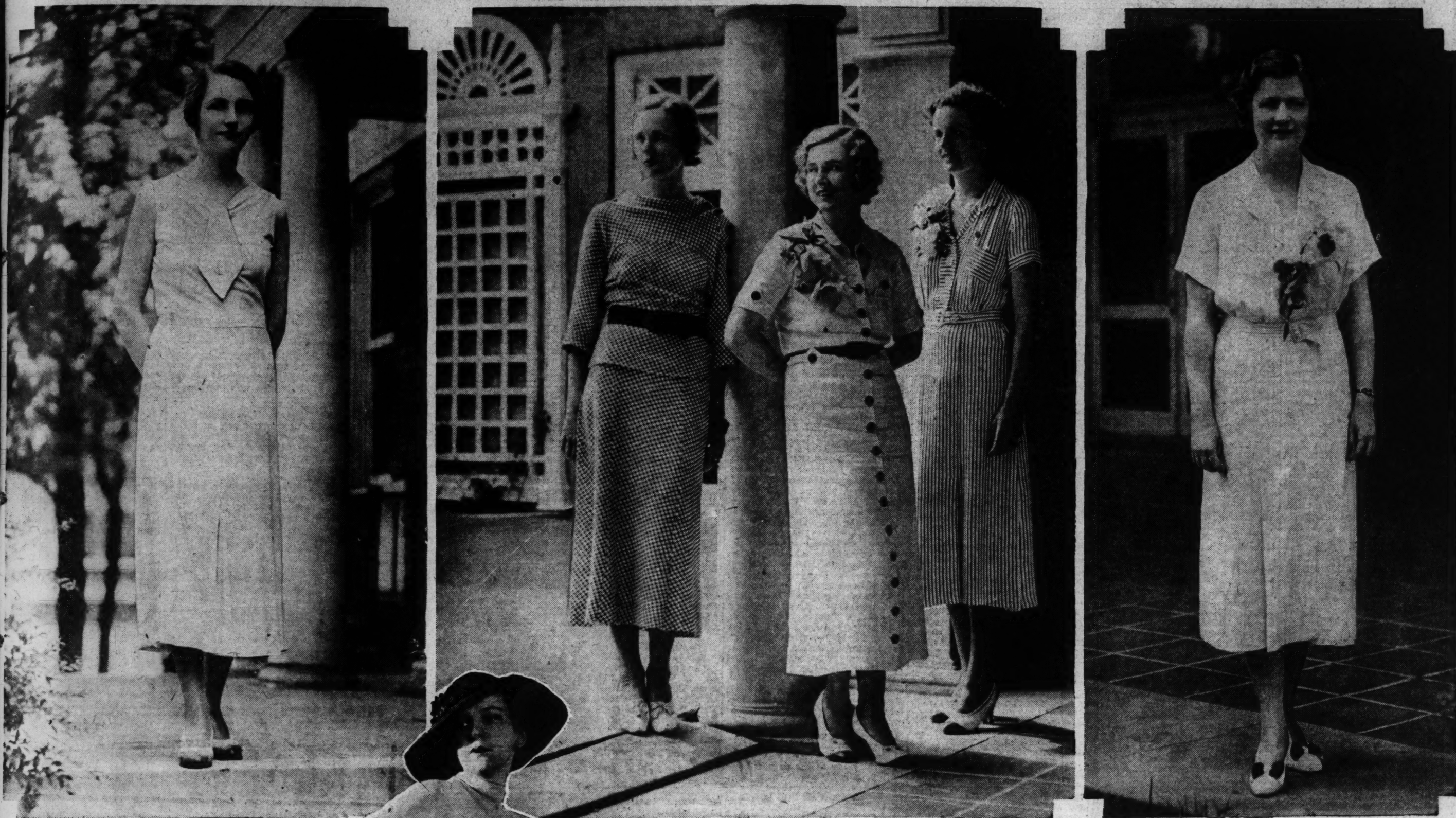
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to Washington, where

lister, Mrs. Arthur C.





### Miss Anne Sipple And F. R. Draper To Wed in East

Engagement of Former St. Louisan to Dover (N. H.) Man Announced—Marriage This Summer.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. SIPPLE, Jr., of Washington, D. C., formerly of St. Louis, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Anne Sipple, and F. Raymond Draper of Dover, N. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Draper of Southboro, Mass. The news was contained in notes received a few days ago by Miss Sipple's close friends, and the formal announcement was made yesterday at Windy Hill, Hyannisport, Mass., the summer home of the Sipple family, where they have gone for the season.

Miss Sipple is a graduate of Mary Institute and the Finch School in New York. She was presented to society here in the season of 1929-30 at a dinner dance at which her parents were host and hostess at the St. Louis Country Club. She is a member of the Junior League. Shortly after her debut she and her family moved to Washington, where her eldest sister, Mrs. Arthur G. Lambert, who was Miss Mary Lemon Sipple, and Mr. Lambert, reside. Last winter she shared an apartment with another sister, Miss Katherine Sipple, in Boston, where they resided.

Miss Sipple met Mr. Draper in Dover last summer when she and Miss Katherine Koerber were visiting Miss Jessie Rollins, a mutual friend.

The wedding will take place in Hyannisport this summer, and after a wedding trip Mr. Draper and his bride will occupy a home, which they have just acquired, in Dover. Because of illness in the bride's family, only the families will be present at the ceremony.

Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly, 28 Portland place, returned last week after visiting Gen. and Mrs. William H. Coker of Claremont, Manor, Va. Mrs. Kennerly's daughter, Miss Noel Kennerly, who also visited the Cokers, is now in Pittsburgh with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy Beeson.

MISS CATHERINE LYNN LACHLAN DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. L. Davis, a hostess at one of the many pre-wedding parties for Miss Jane Moulton, whose marriage to Dr. Willard Bartlett Jr. will take place Thursday.

### Small Home Wedding For Miss Justine Bischoff

A SMALL home wedding of June 19 will be that of Miss Justine Bischoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bischoff of Kent road, and Kramer J. Weissenborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weissenborn, 23 Lake Forest. The ceremony will take place at 11 o'clock at the Bischoff home, the Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking of Pilgrim Congregational Church officiating. Miss Marie Bischoff will be her sister's maid of honor, and the only attendant. The wedding and the breakfast to follow will be attended only by members of the families. Mr. Weissenborn and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Canada, and will live on Ralph terrace.

Miss Bischoff is being much entertained at parties preceding her marriage. The series began Friday with a luncheon and shower given by Mrs. Colin Mathieson, 4 Southmoor. Last night Miss Betty Cressler gave a buffet dinner and shower at her home, 7019 Northmoor drive, and today Mrs. Marie Martin, 5106 Lindell boulevard, will be hostess at a luncheon and shower at her home.

Tomorrow night, Miss Jessie Williams and Ralph Graham will entertain Miss Bischoff and her fiancé at a buffet supper and swimming party at the Graham home, 7110 Waterman avenue, and Wednesday a similar party will be given by the bridegroom's mother at St. Albans. There will be two parties Thursday. Mrs. Harry Blanke, 7153 Kingsbury boulevard, will have a luncheon bridge in the afternoon and in the evening Miss Esther McNay, 6232 Northwood avenue, will give a buffet supper and shower. Parties Friday, Saturday and next Sunday will conclude the series.

### Two Large Dinner Parties At St. Louis Country Club

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD M. KAUFFMAN, 51 Portland place, gave one of the two large dinner parties at the St. Louis Country Club weekly dinner dance last night. Miss Bonnie Langenberg, Miss Judith Gamble, Miss Betty West and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom, last season's debutantes, were the guests of honor.

Among the 60 guests at the Kauffman party were the following debutantes of next year: Miss Gladys McRee, Miss Jane Wells, Miss Lois Burkham and Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer. Miss Jane Ewing of New York, who is visiting in St. Louis, and Miss Marie Eleanor Busch, a debutante of two years ago, were also guests.

The other party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmoreland place, in honor of Mr. Davis' brother, Dwight F. Davis of Washington, who accompanied by his daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Cynthia Davis, arrived here last week.

### NEW OFFICERS OF THE JUNIOR LEAGUE

Photographed at the St. Louis Country Club following their installation Wednesday. Reading from left: Mrs. Richard Baldwin, treasurer; Mrs. William H. Armstrong, secretary; Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert, president; Miss Christine Jones, vice-president, and Miss Alita Davis, who retired as president after serving two terms.

—Julius Perlow.

### Dorothy Bruce Is Married to Virgil Rule Jr.

Son of Well-Known St. Louis Jurist Weds Kansas City Girl in Simple Church Service.

MISS DOROTHY BRUCE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pennington Bruce of Kansas City, was married yesterday afternoon to Virgil Rule Jr., son of Mrs. Virgil Rule, 6250 Westminster place. The bridegroom's father, the late Judge Rule, well-known St. Louis jurist, died several years ago. Although the families had known of the engagement for several months, no formal announcement had been made.

The ceremony took place at 5:30 o'clock at the Country Club Christian Church, in Kansas City, the Rev. Dr. Combs, pastor, officiating. Because of illness in the bride's family, the arrangements were simple, and the guests were limited to members of the two families. There were no attendants.

The bride wore an all-white afternoon gown of white net, fashioned with a short train extending from a ruffled panel at the back. A deep ruffled cape, reversed and tied at the back, was trimmed with a band of gardenias set on above the ruffle. Her hat was a broad-brimmed white net model, also adorned with gardenias. She carried lilies of the valley combined with deep red roses.

After the ceremony the families and bridal group went to the Bruce home for an informal reception. Mr. and Mrs. Rule departed last night for Colorado Springs, where they will be guests at the Broadmoor Hotel. They will return to St. Louis in about two weeks and will take an apartment here temporarily pending an expected business transfer.

Mrs. Rule Sr., with her daughter, Miss Helen; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Colt Day, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rule, drove to Kansas City yesterday for the wedding and are expected home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and their families are former Virginians. The bride prepared for college at the Columbus School for Girls, Columbus, O., and attended Wellesley College for three years. Mr. Rule is a graduate of Country Day School and Harvard University.



MISS BETTY KING,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William King, who is attending the senior festivities at Washington and Lee University. She will make her debut in the fall.

—Julius Perlow.

### MRS. VADIM SMIRNOFF

of Paris, France, formerly Miss Julie Vion Papin, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vion Papin.

—Murilo.





# EVENTS and NEWS of the WEEK IN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

**THE SCOTTISH RITE WOMAN'S CLUB** will open its annual meeting Tuesday at 11:45 a. m. Luncheon will be served by the hostesses—Mrs. William E. Kennedy, Mrs. John L. Crain, Mrs. C. L. Fischer, Mrs. Harold Groves, Mrs. Louise Zumstein and Mrs. Hugo Jurgens. Mrs. Guy Randall, retiring president, will preside. Annual reports of each officer and chairman will be made. Final action will be taken on revision of the by-laws. A short program by members will be presented, including a piano solo by Mrs. August Henke, songs by Mrs. Alva Blaney and a dramatic reading, "Love Knows No Locksmith," by Mrs. Julius Berg. There will be a luncheon Thursday for members only, served by Mrs. Kennedy, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Stevenson, Mrs. V. S. Steinberg, Mrs. R. H. Meyers, Mrs. Charles Stots, Mrs. Robert Schuedig and Mrs. Hugo Jurgens. At 2 p. m. the new officers—Mrs. Carlos L. Munson, president; Mrs. Kennedy, vice-president; Mrs. William L. Hulburd, secretary; Mrs. Otto Joenmeyer and Mrs. Andrew J. O'Reilly, treasurers, will be inducted into office. This meeting is open to members and their friends, and a special invitation is extended to the Scottish Rite men.

A musical program will be presented, including songs by Mrs. Blanche Beck Wallace, accompanied by Mrs. H. P. Stellwagen, and selections by the music section, directed by Wade Fallert at the piano. A play, "The Maker of Dreams," with musical background played by Dr. Helen F. Gibson, will be enacted by Mrs. H. W. Wiese, Mrs. John L. Crain and Mrs. William D. Buchanan, with Mrs. Wiese directing. Mrs. Arthur J. Burr, assisted by Mrs. N. P. Zimmer, chaplain; Mrs. O. L. Herlinger, marshal, and Miss Marjorie Pugh, pianist, will preside over ceremonies of installation. Presentation of flowers and the past president's jewel will be made by Mrs. Hulburd, assisted by Dorothy Virginia Davis, Jean Schierbaum, Patsy Nye, Muriel Gund, Melva Long, Reta Fay Wicker and Dicky Wachter.

The Missouri State chapters of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America held their annual meeting Wednesday at the St. Clair Country Club, Belleville, Ill. The members were the guests of Miss Virginia Merrill of Belleville, with Miss Essie Matlack, Mrs. James D. Brown and Mrs. Frederick C. Harrington as assisting hostesses. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock after which the president was called to order by the president, Mrs. Edward Perry Walsh. Reports from the thirty-six General Court of the National Society, D. F. A., given by Mrs. Merrill, who served as past president during the congress, also by Mrs. Walsh, the State president, and Mrs. John Trigg Moss, delegate. The General Court is held in Washington in April and this year, a member of the Missouri Chapter, Mrs. Edward Perry Walsh was chosen as one of the national councilors to serve for a term of three years.

Following the reports the following State officers were elected: Mrs. John Trigg Moss, State president; Mrs. George G. Chapline, first vice-president; Mrs. Walter Fabricius, second vice-president; Mrs. Henry L. King, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick C. Harrington, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Palmer, registrar; Miss Virginia Mehlhild, historian; Miss Essie Matlack, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. K. Jones, chaplain; Mrs. R. C. Frampton, Mrs. Clarence Alexander, Mrs. James D. Brown, Mrs. Barrett Stout, Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. W. H. Arty, councilors; Mrs. Lon Hocker and Mrs. Edward Perry Walsh were made honorary State presidents for life in recognition of their work as president and secretary of the Missouri State society.

A meeting of the new State board will be held in June to formulate plans for a membership campaign this fall.

The Missouri State Society was organized Jan. 7, 1931.

The monthly meeting of the Better Films Council of St. Louis and St. Louis County will be held at Vandervoort's Auditorium Friday morning, at 10:15 a. m. Chairman of the standing committees will give their reports.

An added feature to the program of the general meeting will be a talk by Miss Dorothy J. Willmann, publicity chairman of the council. Miss Willmann has just returned from Rome and the topic for her speech will be, "An Italian Scent on the Movies."

Following the meeting a luncheon will be served at the Town Club at noon.

The eleventh biennial national contests for young artists will take place in Philadelphia at the convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, April 24 to 28, 1935. The Schubert Memorial, Inc., will hold biennial contests in conjunction with the young artists' contests.

In the 1935 contest the Schubert Memorial, Inc., will give two awards—an appearance with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in New York to the best instrumental winner, pianist or violinist, and an appearance in a major role at the Metropolitan Opera to the opera voice winner, if these winners are considered worthy by the Schubert Memorial judges.

## New President of College Club



MRS. FRANK W. IVES.

winners in the 1935 young artists contests are eligible for the Schubert Memorial award to be presented to a pianist or violinist. Former Federation national winners in voice, and 1935 district winners in opera voice only may compete for the Schubert Memorial opera voice award. The Schubert Memorial judges may withhold the award.

The State contest will be held in Kansas City, the date to be given later. The Southwest District contest will be held in Kansas City the following day.

The requirements are listed in a contest bulletin which may be procured from Miss Alice Pettingill, 6851 Enright avenue, who is the chairman for St. Louis and the eastern half of the State. Piano, violin, opera voice and voice are the departments open for contest. Contestants must be native or naturalized citizens of the United States of America. One of the main objects of the contests is to provide a potential outlet for the products of musical education in America, and candidates must be able to prove that they have pursued all of their adult musical studies in this country. Only those who intend to follow music as a career are allowed to compete.

The awards are \$1000 each, to be presented by the federation to the winners in piano, violin, voice and opera voice. The artist president are: Piano, Ernest Hutcheson; violin, Albert Spalding; voice, Frank La Forge; man's opera voice, Lawrence Tibbett; woman's opera voice, Lucretia Bori.

A special program for the entertainment of women guests at the Republican picnic to be given at Gray's Grove, West Florissant and Chambers road, July 21, is being arranged by 28 women of the City Committee. In case of rain the picnic will be held July 22. Those in charge of the women's program are: Mrs. Maud Bohnenkamp, Mrs. Dora Luetkenholder, Mrs. Cassie Harris, Mrs. Emil Marlenfeld, Mrs. Theodore Biedeman, Mrs. Mary Brants, Mrs. Frank Becker, Miss Eva Marie Schopp, Miss Lenore Kamer, Mrs. J. D. Madison, Mrs. Marie Nottbusch, Mrs. Lucy B. Gilmore, Mrs. Arthur Buerman, Mrs. Mary Detchemendy, Mrs. Charles Lamp, Mrs. Hazel McKnight, Mrs. Luella Shobe, Mrs. Emily Rothmel, Mrs. A. O. Schlosser, Mrs. Marie Ammon, Miss Clara M. Smith, Miss Lillian E. Baker, Mrs. John G. Gruenwald, Mrs. Celeste T. Elmer, Mrs. Louis Wollnack, Mrs. Ruby Koelling, Miss Aida M. Donenberg and Mrs. Louis J. Brooks.

The Scruggs School Mothers' Club will entertain the graduating class Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. The children's annual picnic of the school will be held Friday at Carondelet Park. The party will leave Scruggs School at 9 a. m.

The luncheon for honorary presidents of the Confederate Memorial, Historical and Literary Society will be given at the Glen Echo Country Club Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. L. William Ray, as toastmistress, will give an original sketch of the presidents who have served since 1914. They are as follows: Mrs. Frank L. Bartlett, Mrs. John D. Hurek, Mrs. E. E. Hickok, Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, Mrs. Paul J. Guerdar, Mrs. A. M. Seawell, Mrs. William H. Allen, Mrs. L. D. Le Gar and Mrs. Martha Southeimer. Mrs. F. A. Harris, the newly elected president, will be officially presented. Mrs. Herbert O. Byrd will give a resume of her year-book programs and Mrs. Reed E. Harkness will give "Experiences of a Publicity Director."

Confederate Veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy will hold a joint meeting at the Jefferson Me-

## What Women Are Doing In Politics

NOTWITHSTANDING the efforts of women's organizations to persuade more women to run for public office, there are very few feminine names in the long lists of candidates filing for the primary. Neither the Republican nor the Democratic party has put up any local women for the State Legislature, but the Socialists will have three in the field.

Miss Clara Friton will run for State Representative from the First District; Mrs. Rose Grossman from the Third, and Mrs. Lucy Henschel from the Fifth District.

The Socialists will also have women candidates for three other offices: Mrs. Doris Bauch Feiler will run for State Superintendent of Schools; Mrs. Era Hunter, for Justice of the Peace in the Third District and Mrs. Mary Duemler for Justice of the Peace in the Ninth District.

In St. Louis County there is one woman candidate for major office, Miss Luda Luckett, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Clerk of the County Court.

At the annual convention of the Federation of Republican Women's Clubs of Missouri, held last week in Jefferson City, there was no evidence of dissatisfaction among the younger delegates with party leadership such as was indicated a few days ago in the meetings of the National Committee in Chicago. In the election there were a few nominations from the floor, but the entire slate of the nominating committee was chosen. The new president is Mrs. Ethel L. Hodge of West Plains. She has been active in club work, having served as vice-president and legislative chairman of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and she is a past president of the Rebecca Assembly. For six years she had charge of the payments of pensions for the blind in Missouri and was secretary of the Central Missouri Association for the Blind.

The other officers elected by the Federation are: Miss Clara Smith of St. Louis, first vice-president; Miss Etta Buster of Bucklin, second vice-president; Mrs. Lewis Wallace, Lebanon, third vice-president; Mrs. J. G. Marsden, St. Joseph, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Hulda Jonas, Steelville, fifth vice-president; Miss Bertha Miller, Kansas City, sixth vice-president; Mrs. Katherine Antweiler, Hannibal, recording secretary; Mrs. Victor Remick, Orrick, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Gardner, St. Louis County, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Becker, St. Louis, auditor.

No women were elected to the central executive committee of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, held last week in Detroit. There have, however, been several women on the committee in former years. The new constitution adopted by the convention provides for the creation of a new office, National Secretary for Women's Work. In a pre-convention caucus, women delegates voted and recommended to the convention that a national committee of seven women be appointed for the purpose of promoting among women the educational program of the Socialist party.

The St. Louis Young Democrats' Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the basement of the Shaw Bank Building, Grand boulevard and Park avenue. There will be a speaker from City Counselor's office and a program of entertainment.

The Republican Woman's Club of St. Louis will meet Thursday at the Statler Hotel. A former president of the organization, Miss Clara Smith, will speak on "Our Work in the Coming Campaign." A musical program will follow, Arthur Ammann, pianist, and Mrs. Clara E. Thoms, will be soloist.

**MERAMEC LOW BUT STILL DANGEROUS, RED CROSS SAYS**  
Recent Dredging Operations Below Valley Park Have Increased Perils of Stream.  
Despite a lower stage than usual because of the drouth, the Meramec River is still swift and treacherous and has been made more dangerous by pockets caused by recent dredging operations between Valley Park and the Mississippi River, said a statement issued by the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross yesterday.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

## State President



MRS. ETHEL L. HODGE of West Plains, who was elected president of the Missouri Federation of Republican Women's Clubs at the State convention, held last week in Jefferson City.

## College Sororities and Fraternities

### Panhellenic

MRS. ARTHUR W. PROETZ will give a luncheon Tuesday at her country home in St. Albans for the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. The chapter is making plans for the entertainment next week of delegates from Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, who will stop in St. Louis on their way to the national convention to be held at Old Faithful Inn in Yellowstone Park. The Missouri University and St. Louis delegation will accompany the southern group to St. Paul, where they will board the special convention train from Chicago. Mrs. George Myers Hagge is the alumnae delegate and Miss Annie Marce Burnett is delegate from the student chapter.

The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae will have a buffet supper and meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Mize, 6 Greenbrier. The seniors of the active chapter will be guests of honor. The assisting hostesses are: Mrs. Thomas White, Mrs. C. W. Kotsen, Miss Dorothy Jennings, Mrs. Frank V. Franey and Miss Dorothy Connors.

The Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Alliance has elected the following new officers: Mrs. Morwyn Cable, president; Miss Ethel Larson, vice-president; Miss Virginia Edwards, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Wood, recording secretary; Miss Ethel Ludwig, treasurer; Miss Carol Phares, alumnae advisor to the student chapter; Miss Mary Inez Mann, scholarship advisor; Mrs. Morell Hayman, Panhellenic delegate; and Miss Arline Anderson, chairman of the scholarship fund.

The last meeting of the summer of the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Foster Holmes, 7718 Augusta avenue, Normandy. Mrs. Herbert E. Barnard is chairman of the hostess group. The Washington University chapter senior members will be guests of honor.

The Literary group of Delta Gamma will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Deibel, 535 Donne avenue, University City. Miss Fern Spolander will review "The Native's Return" by Louis Damie. Miss Elizabeth Hayes has been appointed literary chairman for the year.

The Alpha Xi Delta alumnae gave

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2

## SOCIAL AFFAIRS in the CHURCHES

MORE than 150 young people from the presbyteries of St. Louis, Hannibal and Iron Mountain are registered for the Lindenwood Summer Conference sponsored by the Presbyterian National Board of Christian Education. The conference will open next Saturday evening at Lindenwood College and continue until Saturday noon, June 23. Dr. E. C. Nesbit is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by committee chairmen from each of the other two presbyteries. The dean will be Dr. Earl C. Morgan of Decatur, Ill., representing the national board. Dr. Henry Little of Kirkwood will conduct vespers service each evening at 7 o'clock on the porch and steps of Old Sibley Hall.

The recreational opportunities of the campus, including swimming and horseback riding, will be open to the delegates. Following last year's plan, Butler Hall will be occupied by the young men and Ayres dormitory by the young women. Meals will be served in the dining room.

Prof. Ralph T. Case of Lindenwood's chair of Bible will conduct two courses, one a study of the book of Amos, the other on "The Problems of Life." Dr. Little is to give a series of lectures on "Marriage and the Christian Home." John Lampe, a son of Dr. William B. Lampe of St. Louis, who recently has completed his first year in Princeton Theological Seminary, will have charge of recreation. The Rev. S. Franklin Mack, secretary of young people's work for the Board of Foreign Missions, will teach classes in "Foreign Missions." Miss Sophie Munstedt, formerly of Louisville, Ky., who is religious education director for the United Presbyterian Church in East St. Louis, will have a class in "Nationalism." Two classes in "Discovering My Vocation," Miss Vera L. Boyd, daughter of Ernest Boyd, a missionary in the Ozarks, will conduct a class in "Teaching Children in the Church Schools."

The Americanization Department of the Board of Religious Organizations will hold its closing meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Maryland School in Clayton. Mrs. Jacob M. Laahy, president, will preside. Mrs. C. Wesley Webb, chairman of the Americanization department, will introduce Mrs. E. J. Hoffman, executive of the board, and the Americanization teachers and committee members. Mrs. Frank E. Flint of St. Louis Chapter, D. A. R., will present flags to three newly-admitted citizens: Mrs. Theresa Bolisani, Mrs. Helena Catalana and Mrs. Mary Rapard.

A pageant depicting America receiving representatives from different nations, who tell what they have contributed to America, will be a feature of the program. Music will be provided by Mrs. Ottilie Herzog. Various national anthems will be sung.

The first open-air service of Paterson Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sidney street and Minnesota avenue, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the courtyard of the church. Dr. George H. Winn of the Presbyterian Mission at Seoul, Korea, will speak.

The children of St. Philip Neri Catholic Parish School, Thekla and Durant avenues, will present an entertainment in the church hall this afternoon. Two plays will be given.

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MAIL ORDERS HANDLED

## Wins School Prize



MISS HELEN LOUISE LIPP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lipp, 74 Arundel place, and a member of the graduating class at Homer Hall, who received the Jane Hiemenz award for proficiency in music. She took the leading part in the commencement play.

en, children of the kindergarten presenting "The Tin Soldier and the China Doll," and those of the fifth grade, "A Party From Bookland."

The Unitarian Church of the Messiah, Union boulevard and Enright avenue, and the Church of the Unity, 5015 Waterman avenue, will hold their closing services this morning at 11 o'clock.

St. John's Methodist Church court, a paved space between the educational building and the church proper, in which processions at formal weddings in the chapel, have often formed, will be used tonight for a church service for the first time. This arrangement is likely to continue all summer. The opening service will be musical. Numbers by the quartet, choir and St. John's Choral Society will be taken from English liturgical church music.

Letters have been sent out by the Rev. George F. Reeves, pastor of Bellefontaine Methodist Church, St. Louis County, announcing a change in the hour of services. Church services will be at 8:30 this morning and Sunday school at 9 o'clock. These hours will continue until further notice.

Emil H. Bassler will be ordained at Ebenezer Evangelical Church, 2911 McNair avenue, this morning at 8:15 o'clock. He will go to Clarlington, O., to become a pastor under the Evangelical Synod of North America. At the services this morning his brother, the Rev. Otto C. Bassler of Highland, Ill., will officiate, assisted by Dr. S. D. Press, president of Eden Theological Seminary, the Rev. Edward A. Mayer and the Rev. H. E. Carl Haas.

Mrs. N. M. Coddling will speak on "What Is This Summer's Round Up?" before the mothercraft class at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, this morning.

## PARTIES and MEETINGS

**THE STEPHENS COLLEGE CLUB** and alumnae of St. Louis will be entertained at 10 o'clock this morning at a breakfast at the Statler Hotel by James M. Wood, President of Stephens College.

The annual picnic of the St. Louis Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority will take place Tuesday at the summer home of Mrs. M. M. Whitehead of Kimmick, Mo.

The youngest group of the Children's Theater Organization of the Morse School of Expression will close its season with a three-act fantasy Thursday and Friday evenings in the Toy Theater, Friday Art Building, for the benefit of the Mary F. Ryder Home, under the direction of Miss Arline Aegerter, and the children in the cast range in years from 4 to 12. A feature of the program will be the Children's Rhythmic Orchestra, which is composed of children from 4 to 6 years of age, under the direction of Mayme Vivian. Jamie Goehler, who will lead the orchestra, will also play a solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Guccini, 3545 Piney avenue, and their daughter, Miss Frances M. Guccini, were hostesses last Sunday at a luncheon and shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Schaeffer, 5335 Von Paul avenue, under her marriage Sunday, May 20. Miss Schaeffer was Miss Jacquelin Guccini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santi Caminita, 5866 Kennerly avenue. Mr. Schaeffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Schaeffer, East Warrne avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kolker, 12 North Euclid avenue, will give reception Thursday night from until 11 o'clock in honor of the graduation of their sons, Leon and Milton Kolker. The party will be on the lawn of their home.

Miss Marie and Miss Louise DeCommune, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. DeCommune, 3114 Mah place, and Miss Ida and Miss Helen Busan will leave in the afternoon for a visit in Yellowstone Park. Miss Marie DeCommune was graduated from Webster College Wednesday.

A card party for the benefit of the Cenacle Convent was given yesterday afternoon on the convent grounds.

The Golden Greens will sponsor a boat ride on the St. Paul Tuesday night, June 19.

The Phi Delta Tau fraternity held its annual officer banquet at the Statler Hotel last night. Miss Lillian Glantz was chosen by the fraternity as its new popular queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berger of the Manchester road gave a dinner party Wednesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubois, 5618 Etzel avenue, who will depart soon on a European trip.

Mrs. G. Edwin Pfeiffer and Miss Elfreda Feik were hostesses at a bridge luncheon and shower recently at Miss Feik's home, 3323 Bell boulevard, in honor of Miss Mildred Doyle of Miami, Fla., who is married to Omar Stang will place this month. Miss Doyle is daughter of Mrs. Frank Doyle.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

**STOUT WOMEN**

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"Corrective Shoes?"... "Yes, Madam!"... "Style Shoes?"... "Yes, Madam." "Can they be both?"... They certainly can... because Adaptos are light in weight, yet so constructed as to support your body naturally and healthfully. See how gracefully we've woven in the fine lines of new styles... and you'll understand why Adaptos are making scores of new friends this season.

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## ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS IN CITY AND COUNTY

**THE** wedding of Miss Louise Klingler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Klingler, 3709 South Spring avenue, and Dr. Paul F. McRae, nephew of Dr. Nannie F. Chappell, 5028 Washington boulevard, will take place at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Singleton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Hoff officiating. Following the ceremony, there will be a small reception for the two families at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Klingler will have her cousin, Miss Helen Klingler as maid of honor and Dr. McRae as best man. Mr. Ralph McRae, who was graduated from the University of California last winter, has just returned from Kirkville, Mo., where he has been attending the School of Osteopathy.

After a short honeymoon, Dr. McRae and his bride will make their home here.

The wedding of Miss Anne Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, 6137 Gambelton place, and William Sheldon Bascom III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bascom Jr., 4465 Forest Park boulevard, took place Thursday morning at St. Rose's Church. Monsignor J. J. McGlynn officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Murphy, and J. Gay Bascom, best man.

After a wedding breakfast at the Forest Park Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Bascom departed for a lake trip. They will return to St. Louis to live.

The bride is an alumna of Fontbonne College. Mr. Bascom attended St. Louis University.

Miss Evelyn Kredell, daughter of Mr. Olivia Kredell, 4710 Arsenal street, has chosen Wednesday, June 20, as the date of her marriage to Dr. Robert E. Eberle, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Eberle, 3654 Junata street. The ceremony will take place at Chaminade College. Miss Loretta Dalton and Miss Minette Furst, a cousin of Dr. Eberle, will attend the bride. J. Bernard Jansen will be best man and Frank Yattler, William Gail Jr., and Raymond Zitz, Dr. Eberle's cousin, will be ushers.

The ceremony will be followed by a breakfast at Westborough Country Club.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Dubman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubman, 5618 Etzel avenue, to Dr. Louis Plax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zolman Plax, 4052 Manchester avenue, took place Sunday, May 27, at a garden ceremony at Berger's Farm. Rabbi Jacob Mazur read the service, which was followed by a dinner for 600 guests.

The bride was gowned in white satin and lace and her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Charles Plax, matron of honor, wore blue mouseline de soie and carried garden flowers. Miss Ida Dubman, the bride's sister, and Miss Frances Berger, the bridesmaids, were also in blue mouseline de soie and carried garden flowers.

The bridegroom's brother, Charles Plax, was best man, and Simon Biernbaum, Jack Plax and Sam Dubman, the bride's brother, were ushers.

After a honeymoon in Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Plax will live at 5618 Etzel avenue.

**ANNOUNCEMENT** has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Catherine Magnus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Magnus, 5936 Oakhurst place, and Carlyle V. Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle V. Thomas, 471 West Jackson road, Webster Groves. The ceremony will be performed Thursday, June 14, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the prospective bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. William B. Lampe will read the wedding ceremony, following which there will be a small reception.

Miss Magnus will receive her Master of Science degree from Washington University this June. She is a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity. Mr. Thomas was graduated from Washington University last June and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Cecile Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herman, 6337 South Rosebury avenue, was married to Raymond Gasting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gasting of Nevada, Mo., last Sunday at 6 p. m. at Berger's Farm. Rabbi Samuel Thurman officiated. The bride wore a gown of lace over white satin and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Lee Winterman, Mrs. Bobette Levin, Mrs. Ann Rodenberg and Miss Lucille Gasting, bridesmaids, wore white mouseline de soie and carried tallman roses and snapdragons.

The men in the wedding party were: Irving Winterman, Henry Levin, Herman Rodenberg and Malcolm Berger.

The service was followed by a dinner for 300 guests.

Mr. Gasting and his bride will make their home in Nevada.

Announcement has been made of the marriage Sunday, May 27, of Miss Anna Zalmanoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zalmanoff, 1393 Shawmut place, to Louis Katofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Katofsky, 1384 Goodfellow avenue.

The bride had as her matron of honor Mrs. Julius Karchner, and as bridesmaids, Miss Goldie Katofsky, Miss Rose Katofsky and Miss Bessie Katofsky.

Mr. Katofsky had as his best man, Julius Glassman. The ushers were Charles Ofsten and Julius Karchner.

The flower girl was Norma Karchner, and the ring bearer was Jerome Haskowitz.

The marriage of Miss Zoe Ona Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins Craig, 5403 Nagel avenue, to Harry D. Mersmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mersmann, 6007 Virginia avenue, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parish house of St. Mary and St. Joseph's Church.

A wedding supper for the two families was served at Bevo Mill at 6 o'clock, after which there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was gowned in white satin with a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of gardenias. Her maid of honor, Miss Harriet Niedebrenner, wore a gown of pale blue mouseline de soie and carried tea roses.

Mrs. Craig was in beige crepe and Mrs. Mersmann in yellow lace with brown accessories. Jack Kuffer was Mr. Mersmann's best man.

Mr. Mersmann and his bride have motored to the gulf coast on their honeymoon, and on their return will make their home in South St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Wegmann, 3234 Church road, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Wegmann, to Leo A. Halloran, 1004 Hornsby avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Halloran, at a tea at their home last Sunday afternoon.

The party was also given in the honor of Mrs. Wegmann's sister, Mrs. John Grinnell, and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Louis Mulbach, both of Elwood City, Penn., who are visiting the Wegmanns.

The following friends of the prospective bride served at the tea: Miss Helen McNulty, Miss Ethel Rilliet, Miss Anna Marie McDermott, Miss Margaret Willis, Miss Evelyn Parker, Miss Abigail Holmes, Miss Anna Dowling, Mrs. Raymond Lange, Mrs. Alfred Taylor and Mrs. Christopher Stafford. Miss Wegmann is a graduate of Webster College and Mr. Halloran of St. Louis University.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wexler, 1382 Montclair avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Wexler, to Joseph Spevack, son of Abraham Spevack, 730 Leland avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sally Mayer, 2845 Cherokee avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Mayer, and Morrie Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wolff, 5644 Etzel avenue.

Miss Gertrude Bensky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bensky, 6230 Page boulevard, and Rube Tockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tockman, 1468 Clara avenue, were married Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the B'Nai Amoona Temple. Rabbi A. E. Halpern officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Betty Mayer and Miss Frances Tockman as bridesmaids. Max Tenzor and Morrie Wolff were groomsmen.

Following their wedding trip, Mr. Tockman and his bride will make their home at 1468 Clara avenue.

Miss Dorothy Louise Willis, daughter of Mrs. Frank Sands Willis of Vinita Park, was married to Carl Stopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stopp of Maplewood Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Roy Calvin Dobson officiated. The wedding took place at the First Presbyterian Church in University City.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Warren Willis. Her gown was of lace over a foundation of satin. The veil was of tulle with a cap of lace decorated with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias. The gown was the same the bride's mother wore at her engagement party.

Miss Loretta Haefner, the maid of honor, wore a gown of peach mouseline de soie. She carried daisies tied with ribbon to match her dress. Mrs. Ralph Ehrlich, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruth Drabell were bridesmaids. Their dresses were also of mouseline de soie, one of yellow and one of blue. They carried daisies.

Ray Kile was the best man and Jerry Hoffman, William Huff, and Isaac Connor were ushers.

After their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stopp will make their home in Alton.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Ann Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Mohr, 3007 Ashland avenue, to Richard H. Barthel, son of G. Herman Barthel, 3528 North Twenty-first street, will take place Saturday, June 30, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Faith Evangelical Church, the Rev. Alfred L. Grews officiating.

The prospective bride was entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday afternoon at Norwood Country Club by Miss Judy Paulus, 4729 Northland avenue. Guests at the party included: Miss Marion Breen, Miss Delphine Bruggeman, Mrs. W. R. Dupree, Mrs. William Hagen-sicker, Mrs. Bessie Mason and Miss Edna Weitzel.

Miss Mary Ann Perette, daughter of Mrs. Emma Perette of Gillespie, Ill., has chosen Tuesday, June 19, as the day for her marriage to James L. Noonan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noonan, 5888 Wabasha avenue. The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock in the morning at St. John's Catholic Church, St. Louis, by the Rev. Father Cowan.

Mrs. Margaret Coffey will be matron of honor and Miss Mary Margaret Noonan, the prospective bridegroom's sister, and Miss Margaret Noonan will be bridesmaids. Mr. Noonan's cousin, John R. Johnson, will be his best man and Harold Wondrascheck will be groomsmen.

The ceremony will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the Seum Hotel for the bridal party and members of the families.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein, 5937 Hamilton terrace, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Stein, and Alvin M. Spector, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Spector, 4668 Easton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Stein will give an informal reception at their home this evening.

Miss Margaret Mary Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Healy, 3933 Beechwood avenue, Pine Lawn, and James Hamill McNary, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McNary, 6108 McPherson avenue, were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Pine Lawn.

The bride is a graduate of Loretto Academy, and Mr. McNary of St. Louis University.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary McNary, was hostess at a bridge party and shower Monday afternoon in honor of the bride.

Miss Zoe Ona Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins Craig, 5403 Nagel avenue, will become the

## Late May Bride



MRS. LESLIE LOUIS ALLEN, who was Miss Dorothea McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McMahon, 4347 Maryland avenue. She was married late in May.

bride of Harry D. Mersmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mersmann, 6007 Virginia avenue, next Saturday, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Parish House of St. Mary and St. Joseph's Church, the Rev. George Keating officiating.

A dinner for the bridal party was given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Rodgers at their home, 9009 Vinita terrace. During the past week Miss Craig has been guest of honor at the following parties: A bridge luncheon and shower given by Miss Harriet Niedebrenner and Miss Dorothy Farrell, 5104 North Kingshighway, at the latter's home; a shower and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Flick, 5631 Rhodes avenue; Mrs. Marlow Markart, 4004 Greenlee avenue, being co-hostess; Mrs. Harry J. Mersmann entertained at a kitchen shower and bridge luncheon and Mrs. Paul Craig gave a bridge and shower.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Dubman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubman, 5618 Etzel avenue, to Dr. Louis Plax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zolman Plax, 4052 Manchester avenue, took place last Sunday afternoon at Berger's Farm, Rabbi Jacob R. Mazur performing the ceremony. The wedding took place on the terrace, the bridal party passing down an aisle of fernery to a lattice entwined with greenery at each side of where were pink and white tapers in candelabra.

The bride's gown was of white satin and lace and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Plax, as matron of honor, wore pale blue mouseline de soie and carried garden flowers. Miss Ida Dubman, the bride's sister, Miss Ann Biernbaum and Miss Frances Berger, the bridesmaids, were in pink mouseline de soie and their bouquets were of garden flowers.

The bridegroom's brother, Charles Plax, was best man, and the groomsmen were Jack Plax, a cousin, Simon Biernbaum and Sam Dubman, the bride's brother.

A reception for over 600 guests took place immediately after the ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. Plax will make their home at 5618 Etzel avenue, on their return from a wedding trip in Chicago.

Miss Helen Virginia Ottens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ottens, 4115 Nebraska avenue, was married to Cornelius Warren, son of Mrs. Mary Warren, 5133 Minerva avenue, yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Anthony's Church, the Rev. Bernard Wewer officiating.

The bride was gowned in white mouseline de soie, embroidered in white silk and seed pearls. The dress was fashioned on princess lines, with leg of mutton sleeves which came to a point over the hands. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and covered the train of the dress. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

A wedding breakfast was served at Bevo Mill following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren will make their home in Columbus, O., after a wedding trip in the North.

The marriage of Miss Marion Jane Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baer, 5817 Waterman avenue, to Raymond Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks, 5733 Westminster place, took place Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rabbi Julian Miller read the wedding service.

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## THE LAST WEEK Of These Great Specials!

THIS AD WORTH \$1  
On Any Permanent.

Genuine **EUGENE  
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**GET YOUR PERMANENT NOW AND SAVE**  
Guaranteed permanents, close to the part with beautiful ringlet ends, given by expert operators with years of experience who stretch, wind and steam your hair correctly. Will not discolor white hair.

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**BODEEN-OIL \$4**  
PUSH-UP  
Croquignole or spiral  
Reconditioning Wave  
for all texture of hair. Complete with set.



See Our Other Announcement on the Opposite Page

This Emblem  
Identifies  
the Talk of  
the Town  
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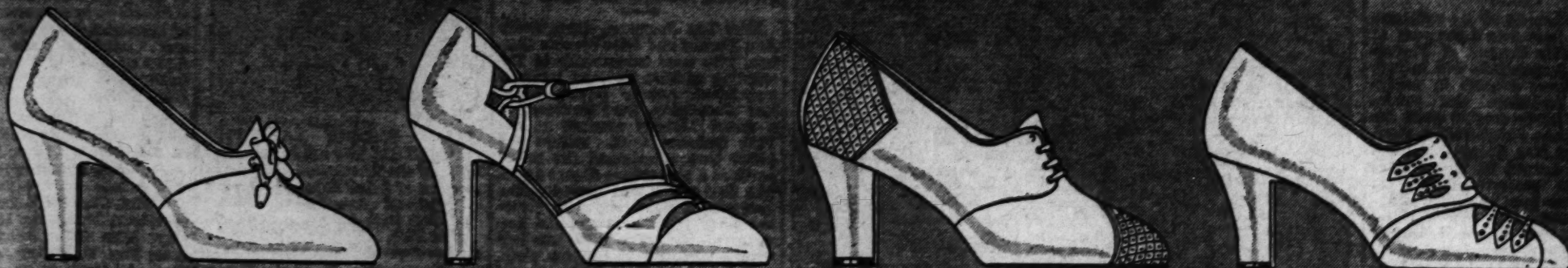


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PUMPS  
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Chosen From Our Current Stock . . . the Footwear in This Sale Gives You the Opportunity to Save Right When You Need Plenty of Pairs. Every Model Exclusive at This Store

You save \$2.75 or more on every pair you buy. Multiply your savings by choosing several types and enjoy the luxury of Laird-Schober Footwear at a price no higher than ordinary kinds. Oxfords, pumps, ties and sandals; in white kid, blue kid, brown and black kid. All sizes are represented in the group, but not in all sizes in every style.

(Shoe Section—Second Floor.)

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Dresses for  
Daytime—  
Sports—  
Informal—  
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Dresses That Look  
Like Twice  
Their Price—A

# Triumph

Of Style . . . of Quality  
. . . of Value! . . . Take  
Your Pick at a Mere

**\$9.55**

The Dress Departments have done it again . . . produced a value giving and fashion sensation that will surely set the whole town talking anew! Formals and informals that represent the cream of the season's crop . . . whites, pastels, prints—many with jackets—in fact, everything the smart young woman needs for a smart Summer wardrobe. Misses', women's, half sizes.

Acetates Silks Cottons  
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STORK'S NEST LOOKS OUT  
FOR MY COMFORT"

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Choose From Three Interesting  
Monogram Designs as Illustrated

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Special Machine in the Domestic Department  
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5 New Type Tubes  
Single Unit Type  
All-Electric  
Six Tuned Circuits  
Lighted Airplane Dial  
Dynamic Speaker  
\$2 Down—Small  
Carrying Charge  
(Radio—Fourth Floor.)



## ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Continued From Page 2.

Flag day program will be presented, followed by dancing. Candidates will speak. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Willard B. Bartlett, Mrs. Charles W. Thiermy and Mrs. Frederick S. Haebler, president-elect of the Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Louis Medical Society, have been appointed delegates of the Auxiliary of the American Medical Association which will meet in Cleveland, O., tomorrow.

The annual flag day celebration of the Cornelia Greene Chapter, D. A. R., will take place Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Trigg Moss, 6017 Enright avenue. Mrs. Moss will be assisted by Mrs. George B. Chapline and Mrs. O. H. Rucker.

Annual reports of the officers will be given and installation of new officers will take place. The new officers are: Mrs. Lawrence McDonald, regent; Mrs. Ralph B. Reed, first regent; Mrs. Esie Matlack, second regent; Mrs. Reese B. Price, recording secretary; Mrs. John Lewis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Wycoff, treasurer; Mrs. F. I. Henderson, registrar; Mrs. Ray Havens, historian; Mrs. O. H. Rucker and Mrs. A. E. Farrar, directors.

Mrs. William H. Davies, retiring regent, will hold a board meeting at her home at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The Tri-Delta Delphian Chapter will meet for the last time this year tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Frank Robertson, 39 Ridgemoor drive, Clayton. Mrs. M. M. Turk, who is in charge of the program, will be assisted by: Mrs. William C. Lindh, Mrs. S. J. Alexander, Mrs. P. R. Love, Mrs. O. V. McKaig, Mrs. Ray Martin, Mrs. Carroll Cartwright and Mrs. W. H. McCord. Officers for next year will be elected.

Members of the Meta Delphian Chapter will be the guests of Mrs. Fred S. Anheuser Jr., president, at her summer home in Kimmick, Tuesday. The last meeting of the year will take place in the morning, followed by luncheon and a recreational program.

Those participating in the study program will be: Mrs. Anheuser, Mrs. A. V. Wheeler, Mrs. P. R. Farmer, Mrs. Paul Kopp, Mrs. Claire B. Boren, Mrs. G. S. Stackhouse, Mrs. Guy Redman, Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Mrs. V. E. Carmichael and Mrs. Gordon W. Corn.

Bicentennial Delphian Chapter met in the Church Federation room of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Wednesday at 10 a. m. The following officers were elected and installed: Mrs. E. R. Kenner, president; Mrs. L. M. Wood, vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Blues, secretary; Mrs. O. Brohamer, treasurer; Seminar Board, Mrs. E. S. Bremmerman, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Mrs. C. M. Meyer. The past president, Mrs. E. A. Scheibner, was appointed delegate-at-large to the Delphian Council.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries will give its lawn party tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Logeman of Normandy. Besides Mrs. Logeman and Mrs. George A. Peters, president and past-president of the society, tomorrow's hostesses will be Mrs. E. F. Dunker, Mrs. Herbert Goldworthy, Mrs. E. J. Dorn, Mrs. M. S. Krimbill, Mrs. W. L. Lodge, Mrs. Arthur S. Maul and Miss Ida Reinhardt.

The joint board meeting of the incoming and outgoing members of the Gertrude Charity Society Board will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. at Temple Israel. Luncheon will follow.

Chapter EA of P. E. O. will meet for the last time at 1 o'clock Tuesday at a luncheon at the Osage Hills Country Club. Luncheon will be followed by a meeting and State convention reports.

Mrs. Olive Crede, 7032 Dale avenue, entertained the Dante Club at a garden party at her home Wednesday. The president, officers and chairmen of the Eighth District, M. F. W. C., also were guests.

The Friday Coterie will hold its last meeting of the year Friday at 8897 Washington avenue, with Miss Louise K. Schuhr, hostess. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Miss Tullie Schuhr will read "The Song of Our Syrian Guest," assisted by Myrtle Aufdeheide, Lela Hapsley, Elizabeth Gorschuch, Ruth Meyer and Marcella Brass, who will be chaperones. Mrs. Robert C. Young will give a book review.

Theta Chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, held its last meeting of the season on Wednesday morning at the home of the province president, Mrs. Louis Hayward at Ballwin, Mo. The following officers were installed for next season: President, Miss Emma Welch; vice-president, Miss Mabel Henderson; recording secretary, Mrs. Leo Miller; corresponding secretary, Miss Deborah Carnovsky; treasurer, Miss Helen Waddock; historian, Mrs. Katherine Cowan; chorister, Miss Beulah Babcock; chaplain, Miss Alice Peters; warden, Miss Florence Johnson; alumnae.

## Founder of Club



MISS ANTONIA KETHHOFF, president and founder of the Webster Groves Chapter of the American Revolution, which will celebrate its fifth anniversary with a dinner dance at Bevo Mill, next Saturday.

secretary, Mrs. Wesley Becker. The meeting was followed by a luncheon.

Because of the annual picnic, which the Ladies Auxiliary of Alhambra Grotto will give Saturday and Sunday at the Grotto Recreation Park near Bolla, the June meeting will take place Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The business meeting will be followed by a short formal ceremony, after which there will be card games and refreshments.

The annual flag day meeting of the Webster Groves Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held in the home of Mrs. Frank C. Thompson, "Arbor Lodge," 522 Big Bend road, Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Carr, the new regent, presiding. Mrs. James M. Crawford was in charge of the program.

The Rev. J. Manley Cobb, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, was the guest speaker. He spoke on the lives of Chief Justice John Marshall and President Woodrow Wilson. He contrasted the lives of the two showing the part each played in American history. Mrs. Elmer D. English, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Ripple, sang "The Morning Wind," by Gena Bronscombe, and "Down in the Forest," by Landon Ronald.

Assistant hostesses were: Mrs. Roger P. Annin Jr., Mrs. Frank Belov, Miss Margaret Bryant, Mrs. Earl P. Chittenden, Mrs. Harriet Greenhalgh, Mrs. Pearl C. Hutchinson, Mrs. H. B. Kooser, and Mrs. William C. Rumsey.

The annual play day of the West End Republican Women's Club will be held at the Century Boat Club Wednesday with the president, Mrs. E. E. Rudolph, having general management. Luncheon, which will be served at 12:30 p. m., will be followed by bridge and other games.

Chapter O of P. E. O. will meet Tuesday at 1 o'clock for luncheon at the Colonial Tea Room, 303 North Elizabeth avenue, Ferguson. Luncheon will be followed by a business meeting.

The St. Louis chapter of the American War Mothers will hold a business meeting Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Temple, Grace avenue and Potomac street. Special reports on the Mothers' Day work at the hospital and the results of the carnation and poppy sale will be read.

Chapter C. K. of P. E. O. will give its annual family picnic Saturday at 4 p. m., at the home of Mrs. F. G. Elliott of Osage Hills.

The O. E. S. Ladies Chorus will sing Thursday at 8 p. m., the night of Associated Matrons and Patronesses at Occidental Chapter, in honor of J. Glenn Lee, musical director of the O. E. S. chorus, who is an associate member of Occidental Chapter.

The business meeting of the chorus will take place at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

The Abendmusik Club will celebrate its fifth anniversary at a dinner dance at Bevo Mill Saturday night.

At the fiesta, which will be given by Bailey Circle No. 170, Daughters of Isabella, Saturday evening, June 30, in the garden of the home of Mrs. Otto Spaeth, 3820 Clayton road, the following will provide attractions for people of various ages: Miss Julia Koehler, Mrs. Katherine Voll, Miss Clara Bocka, Miss Esther Schmidt, Miss Bernice Chevolet, Miss Wilma Siege, Miss Jennie Gill, Miss Florence Breher, Miss Georgia Stiff and Miss Margaret Irvin.

The Capt. Robert McCulloch Chapter, U. D. C. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Oliver R. Krahe, 3054 Flora boulevard. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. George F. Reudeman and Mrs. H. P. Hanley.

Mrs. George H. Butter, 3919 Dover place, was recently installed as president of the South Side Women's Study Council, by Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, president of the Eighth District M. F. W. C., at a luncheon at Bevo Mill. The South Side Women's Study Council is the only organization in St. Louis reorganized after the disbanding of a war-time organization, the Tenth Ward Women's Organization National Council of Defense.

For the benefit of its affiliated units, the next year's program of the St. Louis Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will include correspondence courses in parliamentary procedure and fundamentals of parent-teacher work. Dr. David C. Todd, Judge Fred J. Hoffmeister and Mrs. George Eigel will serve the council in an advisory capacity as members-at-large. E. L. Goch has been appointed chairman of Recreation and Physical Education; Eric Hansen, chairman of Juvenile Protection and Humane Education, and J. O. Johnson safety chairman.

The monthly meeting of the Oak Hill P. T. A. will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday. A musical program has been arranged. The graduating exercises will be held on Tuesday at the Cleveland High School when the two medals awarded by this unit for scholastic achievements will be presented to Virginia Kaiser and Mildred May Buckley. The graduates will be entertained with a farewell party Thursday.

The Chamberlain Park Circle will hold its last meeting of the year Thursday at the home of a garden party at the home of Mrs. Joseph Block, 154 Florissant road, Ferguson. The president, Mrs. F. B. Friedeauer, will preside and Mrs. R. A. Lennertson will have charge of the games. The group will assemble at Westlawn Station at 12:45 p. m.

The Mallickrodt School P. T. A. will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. The program will be entertained by the Kindergarten orchestra whose mothers have been invited. This will be the last meeting until fall.

The Rosetta Delphian Chapter elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. H. A. Scott, president; Mrs. W. L. Morgan, vice-president; Mrs. L. O. Erickson, recording secretary; Mrs. G. A. Rice, treasurer; Mrs. E. W. Waterman, Mrs. C. W. Young, Mrs. R. G. Simmons, seminar board; and Mrs. A. Hall, delegate-at-large. Mrs. F. S. Haebler is the retiring president.

The last meeting of the season of the Gertrude Charity Society will be held Wednesday in the Leon Harrison Hall of Temple Israel. A meeting of the officers and the incoming and outgoing board will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning, with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock for members and their friends. Cards will be played during the afternoon.

The new officers are: Mrs. Samuel Spiegel, honorary president; Mrs. Maude O. Heyman, president; Mrs. David Israel, first vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Glasser, second vice-president; Mrs. Silas S. Steiner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herman Rindkopf, financial and recording secretary; Mrs. Isaac Archshofer, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Zemelman, chaplain, and Mrs. L. Freund, guide.

The Town Club will give a lawn festival modeled on the lines of an English country fair Sunday, June 24, from 2 o'clock to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick Clark, Manchester and Berry roads. There will be English folk dancing, music and a buffet supper.

Fleur-de-Lis Delphian Chapter installed the following officers at a recent meeting and luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Ledbetter, 7304 Lindell boulevard, the retiring president: Mrs. T. M. Marshall president; Mrs. O. J. Lloyd, vice-president; Mrs. Jesse R. Bodine, secretary; Mrs. Z. B. Sanders, treasurer; Mrs. Z. B. Sanders, treasurer; Mrs. Z. B. Sanders, treasurer; Mrs. Z. B. Sanders, treasurer.

The Pioneer Women's Organization of St. Louis working for the Chautauques in Palestine, will close its activities for the year with a social meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Y. M. H. A. There will be a program.

The Women's Advertising Club will take a river excursion on the President Monday night at 9 o'clock.

Miss Beatrice Adams, president of the club, will give an address at the conference on club activities at the advertising convention in New York, June 18 to 20.

Other members of the club who will go to the convention are: Miss Martha Moore, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Elsie Englehardt, Miss Open Sweeney, were passengers on the City of

## To Wed in Fall



MISS VIRGINIA HORNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston K. Horner of Wimbledon, England, whose engagement to Frederick W. Horner, 5842 Julian avenue, has been announced.

## Ferguson Social Items

MRS. W. P. FISHBACK and Miss Bruce Loughridge, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Atwood, 118 South Clay avenue, have returned to their homes in Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Mitchell Hutchinson and her daughter, Miss Sally Hutchinson, who spent the winter in the city, are occupying their home at Florissant and Hudson roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Wallingford, 400 Royal place, had for dinner guests Wednesday Mrs. W. L. Thorpe of Williamsburg, Va.; Betty Thorpe's daughter, Miss Betty Thorpe, and her sons Clyde and Melvin, all of St. Louis.

Mrs. Fred Ratloff, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Clifford Kreutz, 216 Tiffin avenue, has returned to her home in Royal Oak, Mich.

Mrs. H. V. Farr, 238 Roberta avenue, was hostess at a luncheon bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. Guy Pitts and her small son, Neal, of Jackson, Miss., who spent a week with Mr. Pitts' parents in Mexico, Mo., have returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase, 224 Tiffin avenue, to remain until Mr. Pitts arrives for his vacation.

Mrs. David McLean and her son, David E., have returned to Kansas City after a week's visit with Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, 101 Tiffin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Allen are driving home to Los Angeles after visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rascher, 3 Thoroughman avenue, for three weeks.

Mrs. Paul H. Dean, 122 North Clay avenue, entertained at a luncheon Wednesday. Guests were Mrs. Walter Bringham, Mrs. H. L. Dasey, Mrs. Howard Finney, Mrs. A. H. Lincoln, Mrs. J. S. Schweitzer, Mrs. W. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Frank Turek.

The pupils of Miss Edna Rascher, 3 Thoroughman avenue, will be heard in a recital in Baldwin hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Harriet Stull and John Stull have returned from the University of Iowa for the summer.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles F. Howard and their young son, Charles F. Jr., have returned from visiting Lieut. Howard's parents in Nevada, Mo., and will live with Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Miss Dorothy Ward, Miss Hazel Ludwig and Miss Beasy Williams. The Men's Advertising Club and the Women's Club delegations will join the Chicago and Detroit Clubs on a special train to New York.

## News of St. Louisans

## Traveling Abroad

PARIS, May 30.

MRS. AND MRS. NELSON DEAN JAY of the Avenue d'Alsace sailed today on the Paris for New York. They will spend a month in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Rex W. Cunningham of St. Louis sailed Monday for home on the Baltimore Mail liner, City of Havre.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkler of St. Louis and their son, Harold, Englehardt, Miss Open Sweeney, were passengers on the City of

Last and Final Week of Special Croquignole Wave \$2.95. As many waves or ringlets as desired. Our Reg. \$5 Paris Natural Croquignole Wave \$3.95. With Your Hair Conditioned FREE—A Wave You'll Be Proud Of. Eugene, Shelton or Combination... \$3. Realistic Wave, \$5 Shampoo and Set, \$5.

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## JEFFERSON BARRACKS

## Social Items From the Army Post

MRS. HUGHES RECTOR BARTON, Miss Mary Jane Barton and Miss Mary Frances Hudson, who have been spending several days as the house guests of Col. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, departed Thursday for their homes. Mrs. Barton and Miss Barton returned to Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Hudson returned to Sioux City, Ia. They came for the Krueger-Smith wedding last week.

Miss Ida Johnston, Miss Betty Ann Burney and Miss Maxine Cannon, who were bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Krueger and Lieut. Aubrey Dewitt Smith last Wednesday, were hostesses at a dance Monday evening at the Post Officers' Club. Before the dance they entertained the bridal party at a progressive dinner party. The first course was served at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Sims, with Miss Cannon acting as hostess. The table was laid with a lace and embroidery cloth, and the decorations were crystal and silver. Miss Burney had the next course at Capt. and Mrs. William Brown's quarters. The centerpiece was a crystal basket filled with pink and blue larkspur, and tied with a pink tulle bow. The dessert course was held at Lieut. O. R. Johnston's quarters. A wedding cake, filled with favors was an interesting feature. The dance was also in honor of Miss Krueger and Lieut. Smith.

Preceding the dance, Lieut. and Mrs. Walden B. Coffey entertained several friends at dinner in honor of Mrs. Coffey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Van Wagoner, of Niagara Falls, N.Y. The guests were seated at two long tables, which were decorated with vases of spring flowers and lighted by white candles in silver holders. The guests were Maj. Tadeo Teragaki, Col. and Mrs. Oral E. Clark, Capt. and Mrs. William L. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. Cecil J. Gridley, Capt. Leonard Sims, Mrs. Lucille Williams, Lieut. and Mrs. Daniel H. Hundley, Lieut. and Mrs. John D. O'Connell, Capt. and Mrs. Paul A. Brickey, Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Westmeier, Mrs. H. G. Westmeier and Mrs. Ida Hurlbut.

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley also entertained at dinner preceding the dance. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, Capt. and Mrs. Rufus A. Byers, Capt. and Mrs. Leroy McGraw, Capt. and Mrs. Guy Skinner, Lieut. and Mrs. John D. Eason, Lieut. O. R. Johnston, Lieut. and Mrs. George Steinmeyer, and Mrs. Geraldine Sterchi.

Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Cotton and Maj. and Mrs. Thomas L. Smith were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fonyo of St. Louis last Sunday afternoon.

Among the former members of the garrison who returned to the post Wednesday to attend the wedding of Miss Krueger and Lieut. Smith were Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Schoenfeld, now stationed at the Midtown Air Depot, Middletown, Pa.; Capt. and Mrs. William Brier, Quincy, Ill.; Maj. and Mrs. Eugene M. Landrum, Sixth Corps Area Headquarters, Chicago, and Maj. and Mrs. Edward L. Trett, Maj. Trett, who was formerly chaplain at Jefferson Barracks, officiated at the wedding.

Mrs. Ida Hurlbut has as her house guests, her mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Frakes and Miss Cora Frakes, who arrived Tuesday for an extended visit.

Maj. F. V. Kilgore has issued invitations for a dinner on the evening of June 22.

Robert Bohe entertained several members of the garrison at a dinner party held last Saturday evening at the Hillcrest Country Club.

The bachelors of the garrison gave a scavenger hunt and dance Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Krueger and Lieut. Smith in the Post Gymnasium. Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Cotton, Col. and Mrs. Perry L. Boyer, Mrs. Glen L. Allen, Capt. and Mrs. Aubrey B. Bassett, Capt. and Mrs. Paul A. Brickey, Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Chamberlain, Col. and Mrs. Oral E. Clark, Lieut. and Mrs. Walden B. Coffey, Lieut. and Mrs. John D. Eason, Capt. and Mrs. Cecil J. Gridley, Lieut. and Mrs. Daniel H. Hundley, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Judd, Mrs. Charles A. Dodson, Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Hostetter, Miss Fremont, Ted Skinner, Maj. and Mrs. Paul R. King, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Kiraner, Miss Nettie Weiss, Capt. and Mrs. Leroy McGraw, Lieut. and Mrs. John D. O'Connell, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas H. Reagan, Mrs. Nels C. Soderholm, Lieut. and Mrs. George E. Steinmeyer, Mrs. Mabel C. Burney, Miss Betty Ann Burney, Miss Max-

Hamburg which arrived in Paris last Sunday. They are here for a short stay before continuing on to the Continent.

Joseph H. Myerscough of St. Louis is in Paris at the Hotel du Louvre before sailing home June 10 on the Berlin. He has taken a Mediterranean cruise and toured Central Europe. On his trip he visited 30 different countries.

Town School Garden Party. Students and patrons of the Town School, 6085 Cabanne place, were entertained at a garden party Thursday at the Kirkwood home of Miss Clara Nipker, one of the directors of the school. A dramatization of "Hansel and Gretel," written by the pupils, was presented.

Why Go Downtown? 34 Licensed Operators to Serve Your Beauty Needs. Our \$3.00 Combination Wave Croquignole Ends... \$2.95. Complete with Hair Cut and Finger Wave. Wound From the End Up.

AN EXQUISITE PERMANENT Complete With Dried Finger Wave by Exclusive Methods—MON.-TUES.-WED. \$1.45. CHARLTON.

Shampoo, Finger Wave, Vinegar Rinse, Neck Clip. 25c. Wednesday and Thursday. 5112 S. Grand... 7279 Manchester... 7019 S. Broadway... 5511 Cedar... 5576 Delmar...

## SORORITIES and FRATERNITIES

Continued From Page 2.

a luncheon yesterday at the Cedar Lawn Tea Room in Collinsville for the members of the Washington University chapter. Miss Marjorie Gardner was chairman of arrangements. The alumnae chapter will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Arline Mulholland, 7048 Ethel avenue.

A petition for a charter has been granted by Alpha Omicron Pi to Michigan State College at Lansing, Mich. The new chapter will be installed in September. Since the first of the year, Delta Delta Delta has installed three chapters: University of Maryland, University of Georgia and Louisiana State University. Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity recently installed a chapter at Michigan State College.

Mrs. John Keller Mack was elected president of Kappa Delta Phi alumnae chapter at a meeting held last week. The other officers elected are: Mrs. Clarence S. Dunham, vice-president; Miss Jean Anderson, secretary; Miss Carol Heath, treasurer; Mrs. P. J. Bone, editor; Mrs. Fred A. Kohl, chairman of program; Mrs. C. E. Bradley, public delegate, and Mrs. R. W. Longstreet, alternate.

The annual picnic of Chi Omega was held in Forest Park yesterday. Mrs. Philip Sandell was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. T. Walter Hardy and Mrs. Edwin A. Smith entertained the alumnae of Kappa Beta Pi at a sorority yesterday afternoon at a theater party at the Fox and a luncheon at the Coronado Hotel.

is on temporary duty with the CGO at Willow Springs, Ill., spent several days at the post this week with his family. He returned Thursday to the Nineteenth Forestry District.

Capt. Leonard Sims, his son, Leonard Jr., Capt. and Mrs. LeRoy McGraw and Capt. and Mrs. Cecil J. Gridley attended the American Legion convention at Alton, Ill., last Sunday.

Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm and her son, Nels Louis Jr., departed Friday for Camp Black Hawk, Rock Island, Ill., where they will join Capt. Soderholm, there on temporary duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Frederick, who have been stationed at Camp John Hays, Bagio, Philippine Islands, arrived Monday to join the regiment, after spending some time visiting Lieut. Frederick's parents at Springfield, Ill.

Capt. Glen L. Allen, who has been on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for the last year, will return to the garrison for duty about July 1.

Lieut. and Mrs. George E. Steinmeyer had as their house guest for several days last week, Lieut. Aubrey Dewitt Smith.

Maj. James A. Summersett, who

Visit My Cool Shop. Have a new top permanent where your old one has grown out. \$1.00 up.

Latest Morish Imported \$3. SHAMPOO OR FINGER WAVE. 25c.

MARY T. BENDER. 359 N. BOYLE AVE.—AT MARLYN. FRANKLIN 9680. OPEN EVENING.

The Gardenville and Mothers' Gratitude. The Garden City Gratitude. The Garden City Gratitude. The Garden City Gratitude.

The Stephens College. The Stephens College. The Stephens College. The Stephens College.

It's Happy. Misfit shoes with a regret to you. A situation on your up and abused feet. Shoes to us are self of foot.

THE DEVIL OF SHOE REPAIR. We lengthen shoes. We dye shoes. We convert (make them to). We correct (that your).

Get a Road Map. A complete Auto Road Map of Missouri and Illinois. Measures 17x22 inches when open, but folds compactly into a neat little book. 10c. Map of Missouri, 10c. (by mail). Map of Illinois, 10c. (by mail). ROAD ATLAS, new, 50c. (by mail). State and Canada, 50c.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. SECRET and TRAVEL. 10c.

Know the BEST Roads. This Summer. Know the BEST Roads. With the help of these handy Road Maps!

Get a Road Map. A complete Auto Road Map of Missouri and Illinois. Measures 17x22 inches when open, but folds compactly into a neat little book. 10c. Map of Missouri, 10c. (by mail). Map of Illinois, 10c. (by mail). ROAD ATLAS, new, 50c. (by mail). State and Canada, 50c.

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ENDER  
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OPEN EVENINGS

TO HAVE  
"HAPPY FEET"

Misfit shoes will always be  
a regret to you and an im-  
position on your uncomplaining  
and abused feet. Bring your  
shoes to us and assure your-  
self of foot happiness.

"THE DEV PROCESS"  
OF SHOE REBUILDING

✓ We lengthen and widen  
Shoes (not stretch)

✓ We dye Shoes (not paint)

✓ We convert suedes  
(make them to smooth leather)

✓ We correct every ill  
that your shoes fall heir to

COMPARE  
Shoe Repair—Third Floor  
Famous-Barr Co.  
OPERATED BY THE  
MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

## PARTIES and MEETINGS

Continued From Page 2.

East St. Louis. Her father was former Mayor of that city. Guests at the party were Miss Dorothy Peterson, Miss Margaret Burke, Miss Billie Lay, Miss Grace Dewes, Miss Arline Muckerman, Mrs. Eugene Bussen, Mrs. Adolph Guth, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Henry Reiss, Mrs. William H. Tombrink and Mrs. Harry Feik.

Miss Martha Elizabeth Forrest, who is to be married later this month, to Thomas Frederick Gentry, was the guest of honor yesterday at a bridge luncheon given at the Park Plaza by Miss Charlotte Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rossi, 6701 San Bonifacio avenue, and Miss Margaret Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Gardner, 5514 Cabanne avenue, both of whom will be members of the bridal party.

The decorations and prizes were all in white. The guests were 20 close friends of the bride-elect and the hostesses.

Mrs. Etta Levy, 4605 Lindell boulevard, will give a reception from 8 to 12 o'clock tonight in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel in honor of her daughter, Miss Hope, who was graduated Friday from Mary Institute.

The Festus J. Wade Mothers' Club will have a meeting and garden party tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. L. Heger, 4 Heger court. Election of officers will take place at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wides, 288 Woodburn drive, will give an informal reception at their home Wednesday night in honor of their daughter, Miss Vivian Wides, who is a member of the graduating class of University City High School.

The women of the Jewish Orphan's Home will give their last luncheon of the year at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Y. M. H. A. The new members will be guests of honor.

Miss Helen Masterson, 1803 South Newstead avenue, gave a luncheon and mixed tea at her home Saturday, June 2, for the members of Delta chapter Sigma Kappa Theta sorority, of which she is a pledge.

Miss Masterson will be guest of honor at a dinner party to be given by the chapter for the members Saturday at the Pavo Royale Terrace Garden.

St. Engelbert's School picnic will take place Wednesday at Gray's Grove, West Florissant avenue and Chambers road. Luncheon and dinner will be served.

Miss Frances Hurd, vocal pupil of Miss Mabel Henderson, and Miss Celia Lou Senne, piano pupil of Mrs. A. G. Sillars, gave a program Thursday night at Miss Henderson's studio in the Musical Arts Building.

The Gardenville Parent-Teacher and Mothers' Society will entertain the graduating class of the school Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the school.

The Stephens College alumnae of St. Louis, East St. Louis and Webster Groves will give a tea next Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred A. Eisele, 7139 Cornell avenue. The

## Honor Graduate



MISS LOIS C. BADER, daughter of Arthur H. Bader, 4117 Margaret avenue, and an honor graduate this June from Beaumont High School. In the fall she will enter Washington University, where her father took his degree.

party will be for new students of next year and their parents. Dr. James M. Wood, president of the college, and Mrs. Ethlyn Wisegarver Bott, president of the National Stephens College Alumnae Association, will be present. All former students may attend.

The Columbia School Mothers' Club will give a luncheon Wednesday in honor of this year's graduates. The luncheon will follow the graduation exercises. The Patrons' and Mothers' Club of the Columbia School will give a bridge party the following Tuesday night at the North Side Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Spector, 6319 Clemens avenue, will give an informal reception at their home Friday night in honor of the graduation from Washington University of their son, Jerome Spector.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kopelowitz, 6251 Southwood avenue, will give a reception in honor of their son, Robert Kopelowitz, Thursday evening from 8 until 11 o'clock. The party is to celebrate their son's graduation from Soldan High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Friedman, 7275 Northmoor drive, will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at an informal reception next Sunday night from 8 until 12 o'clock at their home.

Miss Hazel Bock, 4945 Maffitt place, and Mrs. H. E. Depelheuer, 6227 Westminster place, will give a bridge luncheon this afternoon at Meadowbrook Country Club for the Phi Delta Mu sorority.

The Girl Scouts of the Lafayette School will give a party in the girls' gymnasium of the school tomorrow afternoon. There will be a free presentation.

The graduation exercises of Lafayette School will take place Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in McKinley High School auditorium.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. gave its annual dinner dance last Sunday at Berger's Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ansell, 6620 Alamo avenue, gave a dinner party at Berger's Farm Thursday night to celebrate Mr. Ansell's birthday.

The Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., Chancellor of St. Louis University and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will give the Commencement Address at Marquette High School, Alton, Ill., Tuesday.

The Rev. Peter Smith, superintendent of the high school will introduce the speaker. The diplomas will be awarded by Monsignor E. L. Spalding, Vicar General of the Diocese of Springfield, Ill.

The annual carnival of the Immaculate Heart Convent, Normandy, will be held under the auspices of the Convent Auxiliary, Saturday afternoon, June 23. Cards will be played on the shaded grounds and dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p. m. The party will be given for the benefit of the convent. The Sisters conduct a home for women at the same address, 7626 Natural Bridge road.

Rosati-Kahn Alumnae will entertain the graduates of 1934 with a dinner-dance Wednesday evening in the gold room at Hotel Jefferson. Miss Margaret Prendergast is in charge of arrangements and Miss Antoinette Ammannopane will be toastmistress. The dinner will also mark several class reunions. The alumnae are invited to make reservations with Mrs. John R. Kelly.

The annual strawberry festival of the Junior Auxiliary of Big Sisters and Girls' Protective Department, Board of Religious Organizations, was held yesterday afternoon, a evening in the gardens of Mrs. P. A. Harris, president of the Big Sisters' organization, 7240 Westmoreland drive. An informal entertainment was given, including music by Foster Brown Jr., accordionist and his small star. A movie, wishing, well and fortune telling events.

The festival is held each year to support an educational fund, sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary for underprivileged young girls of the city.

## East St. Louis



MISS RUTH WILLIAMSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williamson of East St. Louis, whose marriage to Lloyd Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller of Collinsville, Ill., will take place July 27.

Mrs. Olin H. Callison and Miss Nadine Kramer of Pennsylvania avenue will depart Saturday for Tulsa, Ok., where Mrs. Callison will spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brady. Miss Kramer will stay a week.

Miss Dorothy Becker, Miss Vesta Boyd and Miss Lucille McMillen of the Chariton apartments entertained Wednesday evening at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. C. C. Meints, 1320 Pennsylvania avenue, complimenting Miss Ruth Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williamson whose marriage to Lloyd Miller of Collinsville, Ill., will take place next month. The guests: Mrs. Vera Crawley, Mrs. T. Melville James, Mrs. James Williamson, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Louella Niehaus, Miss Exellia Schanot, Miss Catherine Springer and Mrs. Betty McGraw.

Miss Catherine Springer of 1636 North Thirty-third street will entertain at a bridge party Tuesday evening complimenting Miss Williamson.

Judge and Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming of Lindorf drive are spending a week in Jerseyville, Ill.

Mrs. Paul Schaffly of Granvue Drive entertained at her home Friday and yesterday afternoon at luncheon and bridge. The guests: Freda Wiers, Harold Sullivan, Mrs. William H. Horner, Mrs. Lawrence E. May, Mrs. O. E. Schaefer, Mrs. A. C. Hall, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Alex G. Wilson and Mrs. Richard M. Moss. The guests yesterday were Mrs. Charles Spoeneman, Mrs. Elmer Bowman, Mrs. William H. Horner, Mrs. Charles Rayhill, Mrs. G. Locke Tarlton, Mrs. Bruce A. Campbell, Mrs. A. B. McQuillan and Mrs. T. D. Watkins.

Mrs. Walter Townsend of Alamosa, Colo., is the house guest of Mrs. J. B. Williamson, 3999 Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Townsend is on her way to Bangor, Me., where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Frank G. Taylor, 1350 North Forty-third street, entertained at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon complimenting her sister, Miss Lucille Gerold, whose marriage to William Hanford will take place this month. The guests: Mrs. Edward F. Hogan, Mrs. L. O. Dragoon and Mrs. James H. Hines of St. Louis; Mrs. J. H. Kuebel, Mrs. J. L. Dragoon, Miss Addie Dragoon, Miss Ida Gerold, Mrs. Estelle M. Walsh, Mrs. Francis Walsh, Mrs. George Gerold, Mrs. Charles Schmitt and Mrs. E. Fred Gerold.

Miss Louise Kurrus of Forest Place will entertain for Miss Gerold Friday evening at a bridge party.

Miss Marian Sisking of Oak Knoll will return tomorrow from Clarksville, Mo., where she has spent the summer.

Mrs. Thomas Conaty, 4522 Caseyville avenue, entertained her bridge club at luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon. The guests: Mrs. Robert E. Eggenman, 3039 Lincoln avenue, entertained her bridge club at luncheon at her home Friday afternoon. The guests: Miss Ida Gerold, Mrs. William E. Costello, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Edmund P. Holten, Mrs. Ralph Carney, Mrs. George Gerold and Mrs. Robert Davies.

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## AMONG THE BRIDGE PLAYERS

CUP winners in Mrs. Denmark Donnelly's Whitehead Club tournament at the Congress Hotel Monday night and the Wednesday afternoon tournament were: Mrs. Lester Tubolske and Lester Vogel, Miss Bertice Mobley and Clarence Robyn, Miss Eleanor Johnson and Adrian Baker, Mrs. J. F. Conrad Jr. and H. A. Steinmeyer; Mrs. E. L. Hilsack and Mrs. William Krueger, Mrs. G. W. Richardson and Mrs. S. M. Tobey, Mrs. J. E. Doherty and Mrs. C. M. Sattell, Mrs. F. Nachtmann and Mrs. Earl W. Thomas.

Tournament winners in Mrs. Charles Bauman's bridge club were: Mrs. Howard Boath and Mrs. Charles Field, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Dalton, Mrs. William O. Doppelheuer and Mrs. Henry Sun, Mrs. P. H. McFarland and Mrs. Alex Walther.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sims, Earl Ochs and Mrs. Rowell Masing, Miss Nellie Robnett and Mrs. Charles J. Sweeney, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Lamsche were sectional cup winners in Miss Robnett's Tuesday evening tournament at the Gatesworth Hotel.

H. D. Graves, L. M. Shumaker, Miss Lottie Hagemeier and Miss Dorothy Hinds were the cup winners in the Jefferson Whist Club tournament at Hotel Gatesworth Friday night.

Mrs. Charles J. Sweeney, Mrs. A. Olson, Mrs. George Atkins and Fred G. Ingalls were the cup winners in the Monday afternoon tournament conducted by Mrs. Fred Ingalls at the Forest Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sebulsky, R. G. Ashby and Frederick H. Ingalls were the winners in the Sunday night tournament conducted by Fred Ingalls at 706 Harvard avenue.

Mrs. George Gerold, Mrs. George Dethemmer, Mrs. James P. Flannery Jr., Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. John Soucy, Mrs. Henry Zittel and Mrs. Robert E. McEvilly.

Mrs. Dorothy Becker and Miss Lucille McMillen of the Chariton apartments are spending the week-end in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson, 3999 Lincoln avenue, entertained their bridge club at a buffet supper at their home last evening. The guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Favreau and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, 818 North Twenty-fourth street, are spending the week-end with Dr. Ellis' parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Ellis of Broughton, Ill.

Mrs. John Patterson of 1752 North Thirty-sixth street, entertained 40 guests at luncheon at her home Friday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Patterson were her daughters, Mrs. W. James Miller, Mrs. Charles Patterson and Mrs. Albert Patterson.

Mrs. Robert E. Eggenman, 3039 Lincoln avenue, entertained her bridge club at luncheon at her home Friday afternoon. The guests: Miss Ida Gerold, Mrs. William E. Costello, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Edmund P. Holten, Mrs. Ralph Carney, Mrs. George Gerold and Mrs. Robert Davies.

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Museum to Close on Monday.  
Beginning tomorrow, the east wing of Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park, containing the historical museum, will be closed on Mondays for the remainder of the summer. The west wing, containing the Lindbergh trophies, will remain open.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

AMBASSADOR  
St. Louis is  
Many Happy Returns  
• GEORGE BURNS  
• GRACIE ALLEN  
• GUY LOMBARD  
And His Royal Canadian  
Cartoon & Chic Sale Comedy

MISSOURI  
2-Features-2  
All New...The Imported  
"SORELL & SON"  
with W. L. Warner  
• NILES ASTER  
• GLORIA STUART  
In "LOVE CAPTIVE"

Now!!  
A Detective's  
Wife  
Leads a  
Merry Life!  
WILLIAM POWELL  
MYRNA LOY  
In Dashiell Hammett's  
"THE THIN MAN"  
with  
Maureen O'Sullivan

LOEW'S  
STATE  
Carefully Cooled  
25c  
35c  
40c

WARNER BROS.  
SHUBERT  
NOW-2  
"Olivia" A Picture With  
RICHARD BARTHELMESS  
JEAN "MIDWINTER TEARFULS"  
In "A Modern Hero"  
"THE MERRY FRINKS"  
with 10 LAUGH STARS

EMPIRE  
OLIVE AT GRAND  
25c  
35c  
40c

GABLE MEN IN  
MYRNA LOY WHITE  
Plus Ralph Bellamy-Shirley Grey  
In "ONE IS GUILTY"  
Plus Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly Comedy

UPTOWN  
25c  
35c  
40c

ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
"FUGITIVE LOVERS"  
Madge Evans-Ted DeSantis  
PLUS 20 HIT  
"SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN"  
with  
ELISSA LANDI • FRANK MORGAN  
COOLED BY WASHED AIR

OUR FAMOUS  
STEAM OIL  
Permanent Wave  
Regularly \$5;  
Last and Best \$4.00  
Final Week....  
No Electricity...Only Live  
Steam Waves on the Market...  
Complete Comfort at All Times.  
WILL NOT DISCOLOR  
WHITE OR GRAY HAIR  
With or Without Appointment

Andres  
Beauty Salon  
Suite 200, Carleton  
Bldg., Opposite Famous  
6th and Olive, MAIN 2428

AMUSEMENTS  
Follow the Green Lights to  
MUNICIPAL  
OPERA  
THEATRE  
Tickets, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2  
TODAY, 8:15 SWEET ADELIN

TOMORROW NIGHT  
VICTOR HERBERT'S  
Sensational Operetta Hit  
SWEET-HEARTS  
With an Excellent Cast, Including:  
CHARLOTTE LANSING, LEONARD  
CERLEY, EDITH KING, LEOTA  
LANE, FRANK GARY, BARNETT  
PARKER, ROBERT LEE ALLEN and  
Others.

Good News!  
Wants  
Are Promptly  
Filled  
Call MAIN 1-1-1-1  
for an  
Adtaker

AMUSEMENTS  
FOREST PARK  
HIGHLANDS  
Ballroom Attraction  
Week Only, Beginning Today's Mat.  
DOC PEYTON  
and His Toe-Tossing  
ORCHESTRA  
Featuring Kitty Keane  
SWIM POOL  
35c-Admission-35c  
No Other Charges  
Flying Turns-Scouts Boats  
FREE SHOWS  
at 3, 4, 5, 9 and 10 P. M.  
FREE GATE TO 7 P. M.-SUN-  
DAY 1 P. M.-10 P. M. FREE  
Children. Any Time FREE  
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AMUSEMENTS  
ASHLAND  
2500 Newstead  
Let's Be Ritz! Low Ayres, Patricia Ellis.  
LEE "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"  
Al Johnson-Dick Powell-Wonder Bar.  
4306 Lee "Guns," Genevieve Tobin.  
47th NORTH  
WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM"  
JIMMY DURANTE and FRANK REWIN  
In "PALOOKA"  
Otto Krieger, Una Merkel in "WOMEN IN HIS LIFE"

AMUSEMENTS  
BREMEN  
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Sallybury  
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JIMMY DURANTE in "PALOOKA," SALLY ELLERS in  
"THREE ON A HONEYMOON," Cooled by Washed Air.

AMUSEMENTS  
HI-POINTE  
20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS  
JAMES CAGNEY "JIMMY THE GENT"

CROQUIGNOLE  
Or Naturelle Oil Wave  
Including Haircut-Shampoo-Finger Wave  
Combination Hair Top, Croquignole Ends.  
Exquisite Olive Oil Finish.....\$3  
BO-K BEAUTY SHOP  
3304 S. Grand—FEB. 8055

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

THE NEW SENSATION OF THE DAY  
BABY TAKE A BOW  
JAMES DUNN  
CLAIRE TREVOR  
ALAN DINEHART  
THURSDAY AT THE COOL FOX

CROSSWORD  
PUZZLE  
Daily in the  
Post-Dispatch

COOL  
PITZ  
25c  
35c  
40c

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.  
AND AFFILIATES  
CAPITOL  
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W. END LYRIC  
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## TRAVEL NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. David Dee Goldberg, 5726 Easton avenue, have returned home after a visit of several days with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Steele, 123 West Jackson road, Webster Groves, are in Urbana, Ill., to attend the graduation of their son, Donald Steele, from the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, 43 Westmoreland place, and their daughter, Miss Betty West, will spend the summer at their home at Watch Hill, R. I.

Miss Mary Scott of the Park Plaza has departed to spend the summer at her cottage at Wequeton, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, 46 Portland place, are visiting in New York, after which they will occupy a house at Southampton, L. I., for the summer.

Mrs. Daniel S. Brown, 501 Clara avenue, and her daughters, Miss Sidney and Miss Dora Brown, will leave Thursday to spend the summer months in La Jolla, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pelham H. Turner, 4 North Kingshighway, and their young daughter, Marion, will leave the latter part of the month for La Jolla, Cal., where they have taken a cottage.

Miss Louise Rohwer of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, has been visiting here and was a guest at Hotel Chase. She left yesterday for her home.

## VANDERVOORT'S

## SHOE REPAIR

The Shoe Repair Specialists make shoes almost new again! Shoes made larger... \$1.75

Scuffs removed.....50c

Suede shoes turned into smooth leather.....\$1

Fabric shoes dyed any color.....50c

Leather shoes dyed black.....50c

Leather shoes dyed any color other than black, \$1

Shoe Salon—Second Floor or Shoe Repair Shop—Downstairs Store

Actual Photographs of Egyptian Oil Waxes

705 Olive, Room 303 GA. 7944

RE. 2985 4571 Gravois

NO MACHINE EGYPTIAN OIL PERMANENT

No Burns! No Discomfort! No Discoloration!

No Heat Producing Chemicals. No Wires or Steam Tubes

The EGYPTIAN OIL permanent hasn't an electric wire or harmful curling chemical to its name. They are saturated with EGYPTIAN OIL, are warmed to the correct temperature for your individual hair. They are then applied to the rolled curl and allowed to cool. That is all! No baking, no steaming. It is this warm Egyptian Oil, that reconditions your hair and gives it a brilliant luster.

The Only Shave Giving This Wave at Less Than \$15.00

\$4.95

DOWNTOWN LA VERA

705 Olive, Room 303 GA. 7944

RE. 2985 4571 Gravois

SOUTHWEST VERA DIEHL

705 Olive, Room 303 GA. 7944

RE. 2985 4571 Gravois

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES

Furniture Bargains!

DINING SUITES \$1975

Gas Ranges \$495

USED RADIOS At Big Reductions

Living-Room Suites As Low as \$1250

Refrigerators As Low as \$195

Studio Couches \$975

Metal Beds \$195

Complete 3-Room Outfit \$99

Open Every Evening 'til 9

3-Piece Bedroom Suites As Low as \$1975

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive 516-18 Franklin 205 N. 12th St.

## Southern Visitor at Webster Groves

## Webster Groves

MISS REBECCA TURNER of Mobile, Ala., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ervin, 255 Blackmer place, Webster Groves. She will enter Stephens College in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blanchard of Sacramento, Cal., and their three children are the guests of Mrs. Blanchard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Alley, 145 Elm avenue. They plan to remain for another week and will be the guests of honor at several informal affairs during that time.

Mrs. James Milne, who with her daughter, Miss Margaret, and Miss Elizabeth, have been making their home at Miami, Fla., since leaving Webster Groves, motored East last week to spend part of the summer at Plymouth, Mass., with Mrs. Herman E. Koser, 210 Rosemont avenue, at her summer cottage.

Another daughter, Miss Penelope, came to St. Louis for a visit with friends before going on to Hudler's camp at Estes Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McClure, 114 Plant avenue, had as their guests last week, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Good of St. Joseph, Mo., and their son, Conrad Evans Good, who met them here when returning from the Medical School at Harvard University.

Mrs. Paul V. Janis, 563 Olive Court, accompanied by her niece, Miss Ruth Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Davis of the Versailles Apartments, Skinker road, will leave early next month for New York where they will sail for a tour of England and France.

Mrs. George H. Broeder Jr., 129 Selma avenue, with her daughter, Miss Martha, are entertaining members of Webster Groves Chapter, Delta Alpha Delta, at their summer cottage at Plaza Chautauqua, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kincaid, 474 Woodlawn avenue, with Miss Roberta Bryars, are expected home this week from Philadelphia, where they were the guests of relatives for two weeks.

J. P. Finkenaue, 232 Bristol road, will leave tomorrow for West Point, N. Y., to attend commencement at the United States Military Academy. His son, Robert Finkenaue, is a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. Lloyd M. Megginson, 28 Orchard avenue, will give a luncheon Wednesday for a group of women who are interested in plans for the annual garden card party sponsored by the St. Louis County Garden Society. This party will be given on the lawn of the home of Mrs. W. F. Peters, 630 Sherwood drive, Wednesday, June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Shillington, 231 Gore avenue, will take a cottage at Ludington, Mich., for the summer, and will have as their guests during part of the season their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shillington, and their young son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hyde, 275 Blackmer place, will take possession of their country place, "Rock Castle," at Pevley, Mo., about June 20. They expect to spend most of the summer there, with a short trip to Michigan in August.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Alden, 436 Algonquin place, entertained Saturday evening, June 2, at a dinner party given an Algonquin Gold

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for the bride party and a few relatives was given in the Colonial room of the Chase Hotel. A centerpiece of spring flowers adorned the table which was illuminated by ivory tapers in crystal candelabra. Several hundred guests attended the reception held from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Crystal room of the Chase Hotel. The room was banked with flowers and the bride party received the guests before a background of palms and ferns and baskets of spring flowers. A large buffet table was placed at one end of the room and had as its centerpiece the wedding cake surrounded by groups of white flowers. During the receiving hours an orchestra played for dancing.

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Cobble stone paths led through the garden down to the fountain in the center and around to the pool at the end. Surrounding the clubhouse garden, terrace and pool are large trees that formed a fitting background to the picturesque scene.

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White flowers adorned the altar where palms and ferns made a background for the clusters of lilies and white larkspur in tall gold vases at the chancel. Tall standards which held ivory tapers gave the only illumination. The center aisle was marked by baskets of lilies held at the pews by white satin ribbons, the baskets graduating in height toward the altar.

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The maid of honor's gown was of a pink shade of thread lace with a small ruffle at the bottom of the skirt extending into a short train at the back. A jacket of the same material was worn over the gown and was made simply with flared sleeves. Her hat of mouseline was of the same shade of pink. The bridesmaids wore white thread lace gowns made along straight lines with a bolero of the same material fastened at the neck with aquamarine clips. They wore large picture hats of white mouseline. All of the attendants carried delphinium, tied with pink satin ribbons.

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The maid of honor's gown was of a pink shade of thread lace with a small ruffle at the bottom of the skirt extending into a short train at the back. A jacket of the same material was worn over the gown and was made simply with flared sleeves. Her hat of mouseline was of the same shade of pink. The bridesmaids wore white thread lace gowns made along straight lines with a bolero of the same material fastened at the neck with aquamarine clips. They wore large picture hats of white mouseline. All of the attendants carried delphinium, tied with pink satin ribbons.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for the bride party and a few relatives was given in the Colonial room of the Chase Hotel. A centerpiece of spring flowers adorned the table which was illuminated by ivory tapers in crystal candelabra. Several hundred guests attended the reception held from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Crystal room of the Chase Hotel. The room was banked with flowers and the bride party received the guests before a background of palms and ferns and baskets of spring flowers. A large buffet table was placed at one end of the room and had as its centerpiece the wedding cake surrounded by groups of white flowers. During the receiving hours an orchestra played for dancing.

Mr. Hovley and his bride left yesterday for their honeymoon of a month in California. They will spend some time visiting the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park and will later visit the resorts in Southern California, making the trip by motor.

Among the out-of-town guests who came to St. Louis for the wedding are the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Peter Hovley of Vista, Cal., who has been a guest at the Balsamo home; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balsamo, Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. I. B. Candioti, Sedalia, Mo.; Mrs. Louise Amato, Columbia, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fahrenkrog, Dorchester, Ill.; and William Garfitt of Chicago.

WESTBOROUGH COUNTRY CLUB, Berry road and Lockwood avenue, rebuilt after a wire last summer, held its formal opening Friday evening, when a dinner dance was given on the terrace surrounding the sunken garden. This garden, laid out in Mexican style, is filled with blooming plants, and all through the evening colored flood lights played on the garden and fountain.

Cobble stone paths led through the garden down to the fountain in the center and around to the pool at the end. Surrounding the clubhouse garden, terrace and pool are large trees that formed a fitting background to the picturesque scene.

Dances will be held throughout the summer season on the terrace.

MISS REBECCA TURNER of Mobile, Ala., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ervin, 255 Blackmer place, Webster Groves. She will enter Stephens College in the fall.

Margaret Balsamo Wed to V. E. Hovley

THE marriage of Miss Margaret Balsamo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Balsamo, 5120 Cates avenue, and Vincent E. Hovley, son of Mrs. Peter Hovley of Vista, Cal., took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mark's Church. The Rev. Robert J. McKeon performed the ceremony in the presence of 250 guests.

White flowers adorned the altar where palms and ferns made a background for the clusters of lilies and white larkspur in tall gold vases at the chancel. Tall standards which held ivory tapers gave the only illumination. The center aisle was marked by baskets of lilies held at the pews by white satin ribbons, the baskets graduating in height toward the altar.

The bride was preceded to the altar by her younger sister, Miss Josephine Balsamo, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Marie Balsamo, another younger sister of the bride; Miss Angelina Balsamo of Columbia,

Mo.; Miss Grace Benincasa, Miss Sarina Coppolino, Mrs. Josephine Russell of Sedalia, Mo., and Miss Josephine Palmisano. Phillip Wright of Los Angeles, Cal., was best man for Mr. Hovley and the groomsmen were Ludwig Balsamo of Columbia, Mo.; Arnold Cramer, Frank Viviano, Louis Palmisano, Louis Mazzoni and John Hamilton.

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PEARSON STRIKES OUT BROWNS IN PINCHES AND INDIANS WIN, 3 TO 1

FANS 10, TWO WITH BASES FILLED, AND GIVES ONLY SIX HITS; ANDREWS POUNDED

Table with 10 columns: BROWNS, CLEVELAND, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include individual player stats and team totals.

By James M. Gould. CLEVELAND, June 9.—Defeated this afternoon, 3 to 1, by the Cleveland Indians, the Browns, though virtually tied with the Indians, yielded third place to the Ohio tribe and lost a bit of ground to the leading Detroit Tigers.

DIZZY DEAN TO PITCH TODAY FOR CARDINALS

By J. Roy Stockton. Jerome Herman Dean will pitch against the Pirates this afternoon and if it were not for that major league rule, adopted last winter, prohibiting clubs from playing more than one game on a Sunday afternoon until after June 15, the baseball fans of St. Louis would have a chance to see both the Dean boys in action for the price of one show. The Cardinals would like to play a double-header and the Pirates wouldn't object, but yesterday's postponed game will have to be held over until a later date. And Paul Dean, who originally was booked to perform before the Sunday crowd, will have to surrender that honor to Brother Dizzy and wait until Tuesday, when he will try for his seventh 1934 victory, with the Boston Braves as his opponent.

Heine Meine, who recently made Luxembourg sad and Oakville glad by moving farther south in St. Louis County, will be on the hill for the Pirates in the final of the abbreviated series and if Heine is as good as he was in Pittsburgh recently, Dizzy Dean will have to wait for a victory. Heine started against the Cards last Sunday and blanked them for six innings. By that time he had a three-run lead and when Orsatti's single and a home run by Pepper put the Cards in the seventh, Heine, who had been reduced to a single tally, Manager Gibson told Heine to rest through the remainder of the hot afternoon and wait until the next day. Heine, who had been reduced to a single tally, Manager Gibson told Heine to rest through the remainder of the hot afternoon and wait until the next day.



Portrait of a man, likely related to the baseball article.

A Battle of Bankrupts. CONTRAST and similarity will be strangely blended when the huge champion Primo Carnera and his 50 pounds lighter challenger, Max Baer, begin their title fight in the Long Island City Bowl, next Thursday night. In mental attitude two men could hardly be more dissimilar. Carnera serious and intent on the job; Baer nonchalant and clowning. This difference in attitude has been reflected in the respective training camps of the men where Carnera has devoted every minute to serious improvement, while Baer has kidded, burlesqued and even shirked hard work, if stories sent out are to be believed.

WHAT WINNERS PAID

Table with 2 columns: Race-Horse, Refund. Rows include race results and refund amounts.

By Dent McKimming

The smashing victory of Flying Cadet over Whipper Cracker and Hickory Lad in the Jefferson Hotel Handicap at Fairmount Park yesterday afternoon made the crowd of 8000 forget for a moment the disagreeable weather and track conditions under which the feat of the previous Saturday was run.

Companions in Misery.

AS TO their similarity, that has only indirect bearing on their fighting qualities. The two are alike in that both are "broke," after having made fortunes; each is harried by embarrassing lawsuits and each will go into the battle knowing that failure means a probable end to hopes of great fortune to be won in the ring.

Gate May Pass \$400,000.

Because of the higher ticket prices it would not be surprising if the coming championship attracted between \$400,000 and \$500,000. If the champion is paid the usual 37 1/2 per cent, this would mean at least \$150,000 to the victor. Of this Carnera would receive presumably 50 per cent, after all the various "cuts" have been settled. That would mean \$75,000 net for Carnera—about \$100,000 to the total, if he had been the first real star he had been since he took refuge behind our bankruptcy law.

"Just Around the Corner."

EVEN with the gate at half a million, this comeback of the fight game would fall far short of the pinnacles days of Dempsey, but not far below the best effort of Tunney fighting against someone other than Dempsey. It would be very little less than the receipts of Tunney's last heavyweight fight, one that was held before depression days set in.

Oddly Likely to Be Even.

WHATEVER may have been written and said about Baer's faulty condition, it is probable that he will be just about at his best. If he weighs under 210 pounds, as he predicts, there will be no doubt that he will be just about at his best.

FLYING CADET, WITH HAAS UP, WINS HANDICAP AT FAIRMOUNT

By Dent McKimming. The smashing victory of Flying Cadet over Whipper Cracker and Hickory Lad in the Jefferson Hotel Handicap at Fairmount Park yesterday afternoon made the crowd of 8000 forget for a moment the disagreeable weather and track conditions under which the feat of the previous Saturday was run.

Peace Chance Wins, High Quest Second In Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK, June 9.—The march of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable through the three-year-old turf division was definitely halted today when Joseph E. Widener's Peace Chance soundly trounced the well-regarded High Quest, winner of the Peckness, in the sixty-sixth running of the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park.

Allison Wins New England Title; Beats Hall

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HARTFORD, Conn., June 9.—Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., veteran Davis Cup player, handed J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., defending champion, a straight set defeat, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, to win the New England men's single tennis championship today. Allison was unable to make the trip to England with the American Cup team because of an injury.

Browns 8 to 1 Choice to Win The Pennant

Rogers Hornsby's personality and his fine managing which has brought the Browns up into first division in the American League race, has cut the Browns to an 8-to-1 choice to win the pennant, according to odds quoted last night by Thomas Kearney, betting commissioner.

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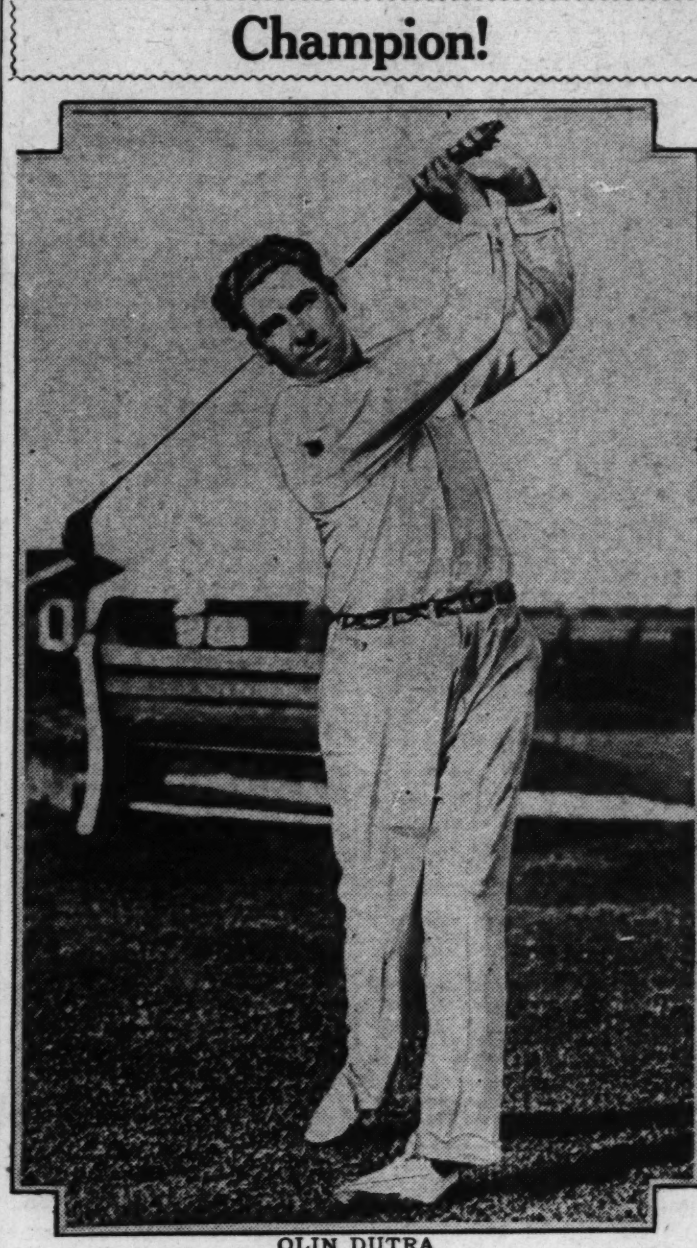
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OLIN DUTRA WINS U. S. OPEN GOLF TITLE WITH 293 SCORE



OLIN DUTRA

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Swarthy Olin Dutra, 33-year-old Californian of Spanish extraction, who has been so ill during the past few weeks that he doubted his ability to withstand the tournament strain, shot from the rear today over the Merion Cricket Club course to overhaul a pack of faltering pace-setters and win the 1934 open golf championship of the United States.

Chart of Belmont Stakes

Table with 10 columns: HORSE, WT, PP, ST, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, Str, Fin, Jockeys, Betting Odds. Rows include race results and betting odds.

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SARAZEN SECOND BY ONE STROKE; THREE WAY TIE FOR THIRD PLACE WITH 295

Orville White of St. Louis Ties for 24th With 306

ORVILLE WHITE, youthful professional of the Meadowbrook Golf Club, St. Louis, playing in his first United States Open championship, finished tied for twenty-fourth place at Philadelphia with a 72-hole score of 306. Before leaving for the tournament White told friends he would be satisfied if he finished within the first 25. Jim Fogarty, Osage, the other St. Louis entrant, failed to qualify for the final 36 holes. Ralph Guidahl, formerly of the St. Louis Country Club, now connected with a Los Angeles club, who finished second to Johnny Goodman by one stroke last year, shot 299, while Bill Schwartz, former St. Louis professional, now living in Chicago, had 307.

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Table with 10 columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, W, L, Pct, Win, Loss. Rows include team standings and records.

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BROWN "ON THE SPOT" IN CHALLENGING BAER'S CONDITION

LAUGH WILL BE ON OFFICIAL IF MAXIE WINS IN CARNERA FIGHT

By Damon Runyon  
NEW YORK, May 9.—If Max Baer walks out and taps Primo Carnera on the chin and knocks him out next Thursday night, there will be much laughter at the expense of Bill Brown.

Brown, able, honest boxing commissioner, and by vocation a connoisseur of run-down boxing men, challenges the physical condition of Max Baer. He says Baer is in no shape to fight Carnera, that the bout should be postponed or called off.

Brown's fellow commissioners, also able and honest, accept the findings of their physicians that Baer is in good physical condition, and overrule Brown's idea.

If Carnera, lightest puncher of the heavyweight champions in years, should flatten Baer, or Baer should wind up smothering about the ring like a wounded cow, Bill Brown will have the laugh on his associates.

"Protection for the Public. In the first case, the public will say Brown should have minded his own business, and kept his mouth shut; in the second case, Brown will say it was too bad. Brown wasn't allowed to protect the customers, though it has been the observation of this writer over a long period of years that when it comes to a heavyweight championship fight, the customer does not care to be protected except to the extent of being permitted to pay a fancy price for a seat anywhere inside the first 10 rows.

Physical condition in athletics is something that is extremely difficult to determine. One hundred of the finest physicians of the world might examine a man in training, and find him apparently physically perfect—heart action, blood pressure, lungs, eyes, hearing and everything else all 100 per cent perfect. But these physicians cannot state, with accuracy: "This man is able to fight 15 rounds, or run a mile, or wrestle half an hour, or play a game of football, or row a racing shell."

The only sure test would be to have the subject of the examination actually fight 15 rounds, or run the mile, or wrestle the half-hour, or do the other things for which he may be training.

Ernie Schacht, Frankie Jerome, Andy Thomas and quite a number of other fighters who died in ring conflicts in past years were examined by physicians before their fights and passed as physically all right.

If you are a confirmed follower of fistie events, you have seen hundreds of fighters so tired at the end of a few rounds of fighting they could scarcely hold their legs up, yet these fighters were necessarily passed by physicians as physically all right.

This is no indictment of the physicians. They cannot be expected to determine endurance by eye examination. Yet endurance is the sum total of perfect physical condition for prize fighting, and the only way endurance can be determined is by actual competitive effort.

This writer rarely goes to view a fighter in training at all, and never goes with the idea of reporting back to his readers on the physical condition, or the manner of the mechanical functioning of the fighter. Years of experience have taught the writer that these things are largely a matter of the law of nature, and his observation is only apt to deceive himself, and his readers.

If the fighter in training has been out of action a year or more, the writer is pretty sure that the fighter is going to make a rusty fight, regardless of how he looks in training. As an example, we have the recent case of Jimmy McLarnin.

The Case of Max Baer. If the fighter in training is old, the writer knows that no challenges are going to improve his aged legs, or mend his venerable bellows. In the actual fights necessary to bring any fighter to public notice, that fighter has displayed no boxing skill, he is not going to suddenly acquire that skill in training. If he has been a snatcher, and a grabber, and a hugger, the writer is reasonably certain that he will remain a snatcher, and a grabber, and a hugger to the end of his ring days. Max Baer has been a clowning, stumbling, awkward fighter since he first put up his hands and the record proves that this is exactly the way he has been in training.

(Copyright, 1934.)  
EAST ST. LOUIS IS AWARDED TWO LETTERS AT LONG ISLAND U.  
Bob Gladden of East St. Louis is the first Mid-Western youth to receive varsity honors in athletics at Long Island University. Of 31 letters received, Gladden was one of 11 who received honors in more than one sport. He was honored in basketball and tennis.

The Long Island basketball team coached by the well-known Clair F. Bee, director of athletics at this institution, is ranked among the big four of the East. The big four composed of New York University, City College, Long Island University and St. John's College. The Beemen won 27 out of 28 games played and was highest scoring team in the East, averaging over a point a minute in the 28 games.

Baer Tells It to Brown: And Pats the Commissioner in Good Humor



Max Baer talking with Bill Brown, N. Y. Commissioner.

Baer Pummels Sparring Partners; Carnera Takes Light Workout Indoors

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 9.—All was sweetness and light in the prize fight business today as Max Baer snapped out of his lethargy and the controversy over his fitness to battle Primo Carnera next Thursday night stirred up unexpected excitement at the box office.

But it was ever thus in the fight business, and as avid queues formed at the Madison Square Garden box offices, fresh money crumpled in sweaty palms, and the underground grapevine reported \$200,000 already in the treasury, the veterans could think back only to another famous parallel in ring history.

Back in 1930, when Carnera made his first appearance in New York, everyone turned double righteous and warned the faithful that his technical foeman, one Big Boy Peterson, would be present for only one round at the most. The faithful listened and then charged en masse upon the Garden. There were 20,000 inside, and 10,000 more outside fighting harder to get in than the principals when Carnera, as scheduled, eliminated Peterson in less than a round.

Brown's Charges Rejected. So the charges of Boxing Commissioner Bill Brown that Baer was (1) a big bum; (2) in terrible condition; and (3) no fit opponent for Carnera, apparently have increased curiosity beyond normal expectations and receipts of \$350,000 in Madison Square Garden's bowl on Long Island next Thursday night now are expected.

Brown's charges, which nearly drove him concerned into hysterics, was rejected yesterday by three commission doctors and his two associates on the commission, Chairman John J. Phelan and D. Walker West. They decided the show must go on.

Further confidence in the fight's

Mt. Vernon and Vess Club Meet In Feature Game

With Manager Jimmy McLaughlin's Mount Vernon Car Builders and Collinsville for first place in the first half of the Missouri Illinois Trolley League, the former Brownie infielder will bring his team to St. Louis today to tackle the Vess Club at National Softball Park, Kingshighway and Arsenal, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Lee Rhodes, former minor league pitcher, who turned back the Edge-mont club last week will be Manager McLaughlin's starting hurler, while George Fietman is expected Johnny Harshany on the hill.

At Edgemont, the Edgemont A. C. and the Lecco Redbirds will fight it out for the lead. Ollie Eckert, ace hurler of Collinsville, will probably get the assignment to oppose Johnny Harshany on the hill.

Bob Fisher, veteran minor league first-sacker, in charge of the Alton Athletics, will take his squad to Belleville for a game with the faltering St. Louis Dairy outfit. Fisher will use Johnny Doherty in the box against the Belleville team while Nick Zantner is expected to go to the hill for Manager Mondiano's aggregation.

The revamped Kirkwood A. C. under the management of "Dee" Walsh, will go to Centralia to meet the last place Centralia Jo-Boss. Walsh has his team in fourth place since taking charge of the club and he is looking forward to taking his third straight at the expense of the home club.

Tigers Sign Collegian.  
By the Associated Press.  
PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 9.—George Tebbets, Providence College catcher, will join the Detroit Tigers in New York on June 16. A product of Nashua (N. H.) high school, Tebbets has been regarded as one of the outstanding receivers in Eastern collegiate circles.

KOMONEN SETS RECORD WINNING A.A.U. MARATHON

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Dave Komonen won the National A. A. U. marathon from Mount Vernon to the White House for the second successive time today and set a new record in achieving the victory. He covered the 26 miles 385 yards along the Memorial Highway, around the Hains Point Speedway, across the city and back to the Executive Mansion in 2 hours 43 minutes 26 3/5 seconds, or 10 minutes 33 3/5 seconds better than the best previous time, which he himself scored last year.

Five minutes later, Mel Porter of the German-American Athletic Club, New York, plodded past the finish line. His exact time was 2:48:04. William Steiner, also of the German-American, was third in 2:49:45, and August Slovoda, unattached, of Chicago, was fourth. Komonen, a Finn, whose home is now in Sudbury, Canada, and Steiner made a two-man race out of the event, but in the final stages Komonen had no difficulty in shaking off his persistent challenger, and entering the city, left him to the rear.

The race, an annual event, carries regular A. A. U. medals for the first three places. The race, an annual event, carries regular A. A. U. medals for the first three places. The race, an annual event, carries regular A. A. U. medals for the first three places.

Believe it or not, Yip is an island in the Pacific Ocean with a population of about 800 Yaps. The race, an annual event, carries regular A. A. U. medals for the first three places.

Big Bill Calls a Spade a Spade. And it would be just like him to call a racket a racket. The race, an annual event, carries regular A. A. U. medals for the first three places.

We don't know what particular merit there is in calling a spade a spade, but it has been set up as a standard for fearless outspokenness. The race, an annual event, carries regular A. A. U. medals for the first three places.

Personally we think a guy who would call a spade anything but a spade wouldn't set the world on fire playing bridge. The race, an annual event, carries regular A. A. U. medals for the first three places.

Windsor Lad, the English Derby winner, was owned by a Hindu. The race, an annual event, carries regular A. A. U. medals for the first three places.

Softball AMERICAN LEAGUE. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. At West Side Park, skinner at Delmar, 3-4-5, Society 1-4-1 (men). Anchors 4-4-0, Be Mars 3-2-1 (men). Called at the end of the first inning on account of rain and wet grounds.

At Siskier South Side Park, Kingshighway and Chippewa—Thirteenth Ward Democratic Club 3-4-5 (men). Anchors 4-4-0, Be Mars 3-2-1 (men). Called at the end of the first inning on account of rain and wet grounds.

At Athletic Park, Manchester and Locust—Winters vs. Maplewood Hardways at 7:30 (girls); Winters vs. Highlands at 8:45 (men). At West Side Park, skinner at Delmar, 3-4-5, Society 1-4-1 (men). Anchors 4-4-0, Be Mars 3-2-1 (men). Called at the end of the first inning on account of rain and wet grounds.

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MISSOURI POLO TEAM LOSES TO PRINCETON, 9-4

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 9.—Princeton's defending titleholders and Pennsylvania Military College advanced to the semifinals of the Eastern intercollegiate polo championships today while the University of Missouri and Yale retired to the sidelines.

Led by Bill Sullivan, Princeton eliminated the Missouri Tigers, playing in the tournament for the first time, 9-4, while Penn Military's swift-moving four crushed Yale 12-2.

Sullivan counted seven times for Princeton, and the champions had no worries after counting three goals in the third chukker. Up to that point, Missouri had had the edge on play, although neither could score in the first two periods.

On Wednesday, Princeton and Penn Military will meet in one semifinal, while Harvard and Army, who drew first-round byes, play in the other.

While Sullivan's accurate mallet work featured the Princeton driver, Mahlon Kemmerer, Walter Thomas and George Hammond gave fine support and presented an all but impregnable defense.

The teams got off to a slow start, with Missouri doing most of the threatening in the first two chukkers, which were scoreless. Sullivan broke loose in the third period for three successive goals before Joe Gregg gave Missouri its first score. Princeton definitely clinched the match with another three-goal spurt in the fourth chukker.

The lineup: Princeton: No. 1.....Brown; No. 2.....Gregg; No. 3.....Thomas; No. 4.....Hammond; No. 5.....Sullivan; No. 6.....Gregg; No. 7.....Brown; No. 8.....Thomas; No. 9.....Hammond. Score by chukkers: Princeton.....0 0 3 3 1 2; Missouri.....0 0 0 0 0 0.

VINES BEATS TILDEN FOR NEW ENGLAND PRO TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP  
BROOKLINE, Mass., June 9.—Opposing Bill Tilden for the first time on a grass court, Ellsworth Vines gained a straight set, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4, victory over the lanky Philadelphia in the title match of the New England professional tennis championship play today at Longwood.

The outstanding pro stars have clashed 37 times since Vines cast his lot with Tilden's tourists and today's victory was No. 29 for the Californian.

About 300 watched the match, about a tenth of the crowd needed to put the forty-year-old Vines financially. Keith Gledhill, Vines' California doubles mate, won the third place share of whatever gate receipts there were with a 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Bruce Baines, who teams with Tilden for doubles.

FIRST ROUND. First Flight: Richard Young defeated Bill Tilden, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Second Flight: Fred Aldrich defeated William Ligon, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Third Flight: Eddie Young defeated Clarence Baines, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Fourth Flight: Nathaniel Gordon, 6 and 8; Dr. H. Kendrick defeated Eugene Woods, 6 and 2; Ernest Philpot defeated T. G. Benjamin.

Second Flight: C. Spencer Toms defeated Wayne Bradshaw, Dr. J. E. Eubanks defeated Dr. M. Miller, Frank Vane won from Arthur Truett by default. Starting today, the second-round matches are: First Flight—J. J. Cole vs. Dr. J. White, Sam Shepard vs. Dr. L. H. Herbert, Ernest Philpot vs. J. G. Mery.

Second Flight: Dr. M. Kendrick vs. Eddie Young, Ernest Philpot vs. Luther Mery. Third Flight: Frank Vane vs. C. B. Toms, Dr. Miss Davis vs. winner of Davis-Eubanks match.

College Sports. POLO. Princeton 9, Missouri 4. BASKETBALL. Harvard 9, Dartmouth 1. RUGBY. Yale 3, Princeton 1.

Minor League Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 3. Columbus 4, Louisville 3. St. Paul 3, Kansas City 1. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto 9, Buffalo 7. Syracuse 5, Baltimore 7. Newark 14, Albany 14. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Missions 7, Hollywood 4. Oakland 4, Sacramento 0. San Francisco 10, Menlo Park 4. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Atlanta 7, Chattanooga 4. Birmingham 10, Memphis 2. Nashville 7, Knoxville 2. Little Rock 9, New Orleans 4. TEXAS LEAGUE. Dallas 4, Galveston 2. Odessa 4, Houston 4. Tulsa 9, Beaumont 4. San Antonio 4, Fort Worth 3. SAN JUAN VALLEY ASSOCIATION. Bartlesville 5, Springfield 0.

AMUSEMENTS. DIZZY DEAN OPPOSING HEINE MEINE CARDINALS VS. PITTSBURG 2:30 P. M. Box Office at Park Open 9 a. m. House of David, Night Casino and Backstage

THE HIGHEST HIGH - Test Gasoline Sold in St. Louis At Any Price. Gravity 64 to 69. C. 3428 N. Kingshighway 7th and Spruce. 7220 Page 5212 Delmar 6400 Plymouth 5555 West Florissant 6040d and Wells 6158 Natural Bridge 6212 West Main, Belleville







SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# TYLER PLACE PRESBYTERIAN TIGHTEST RACE IN YEARS FOR THE AMERICAN, SAYS BABE RUTH

By Babe Ruth, (As told to a Post-Dispatch Representative.)

Babe Ruth could not stop Tyler Place Presbyterian's track team from winning the annual church track meet yesterday afternoon at Franklin Field, although it did stop the team from breaking more than the annual record of the American Athletic Association's Church Athletic Association's track meet was run off yesterday afternoon at Franklin Field.

More than 30 golfers will accompany O'Brien to Kansas City from St. Louis. Among them will be Bob Cochran, St. Louis District champion, and Elliott Whitbread, holder of the State and District title. The team will be accompanied by a runner-up to O'Brien last season, Ed Cochran.

Information from the Missouri Golf Association, is that the tournament will number 200 in the 15-hole field, with 100 in the 18-hole field. A senior in conjunction with the match play gets under way Thursday when two rounds are scheduled with the third round and semifinals on Friday and the 36-hole final Saturday.

Many of Kansas City's stars and outstanding players from parts of the State will join with the St. Louisans to make this year's tournament one of the best in the history of the association which is one of the oldest and strongest golf organizations in the country.

Women golfers of the District will turn up over the course at Westwood Country Club this week for the annual Women's District championship which opens there next Monday.

The men's District tournament will be played at Normandy Golf Club, June 23 to June 30.

Three tournaments in which the greatest number of St. Louisans are interested will be completed within the next three weeks.

There will be a dinner meeting of the St. Louis District Golf Association at Algonquin Club play Thursday. The delegates will play golf there in the afternoon with the business gathering to be held in the evening. The question of the annual St. Louis-Chicago match probably will be discussed, and the question of dropping it was brought up at the last meeting.

At Peterson, Doc Bratton, R. Bauser and C. F. Winters of Anderson-Busch won the foursome in the tournament of the corn products industry played at Pekin, Ill., recently.

K. D. Schaberg shot a 69 at Meadowbrook recently in the tournament of the St. Louis Men's Association. Schaberg, named starting with a 69 on 35-35, had five successive birdies.

**POLO MATCH AT COUNTRY CLUB IS POSTPONED**

The polo match at the Country Club between the St. Louis and Kansas City Country Club teams scheduled to be played yesterday afternoon at the St. Louis Country Club was postponed on account of the rain. Weather conditions will be played this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

**Girls' Place Pres. and Cunningham**

Girls' Place Pres. and Cunningham High School won the third round of the girls' golf tournament at the Country Club yesterday.

**SHOOT-PUT-THROW**

Shooting, put and throw were the first events of the annual St. Louis District Athletic Association's track meet yesterday afternoon at Franklin Field.

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## Major League Averages

(Including games played June 7.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM RATING

Cleveland .1454 237 420 52 16 289

Washington .1450 238 421 53 17 290

Boston .1448 239 422 54 18 291

New York .1446 240 423 55 19 292

Philadelphia .1444 241 424 56 20 293

Chicago .1442 242 425 57 21 294

Detroit .1440 243 426 58 22 295

St. Louis .1438 244 427 59 23 296

Pittsburgh .1436 245 428 60 24 297

Cincinnati .1434 246 429 61 25 298

Kansas City .1432 247 430 62 26 299

Philadelphia .1430 248 431 63 27 300

Cleveland .1428 249 432 64 28 301

Washington .1426 250 433 65 29 302

Boston .1424 251 434 66 30 303

New York .1422 252 435 67 31 304

Philadelphia .1420 253 436 68 32 305

Chicago .1418 254 437 69 33 306

Detroit .1416 255 438 70 34 307

St. Louis .1414 256 439 71 35 308

Pittsburgh .1412 257 440 72 36 309

Cincinnati .1410 258 441 73 37 310

Kansas City .1408 259 442 74 38 311

Philadelphia .1406 260 443 75 39 312

Cleveland .1404 261 444 76 40 313

Washington .1402 262 445 77 41 314

Boston .1400 263 446 78 42 315

New York .1398 264 447 79 43 316

Philadelphia .1396 265 448 80 44 317

Chicago .1394 266 449 81 45 318

Detroit .1392 267 450 82 46 319

St. Louis .1390 268 451 83 47 320

Pittsburgh .1388 269 452 84 48 321

Cincinnati .1386 270 453 85 49 322

Kansas City .1384 271 454 86 50 323

Philadelphia .1382 272 455 87 51 324

Cleveland .1380 273 456 88 52 325

Washington .1378 274 457 89 53 326

Boston .1376 275 458 90 54 327

New York .1374 276 459 91 55 328

Philadelphia .1372 277 460 92 56 329

Chicago .1370 278 461 93 57 330

Detroit .1368 279 462 94 58 331

St. Louis .1366 280 463 95 59 332

Pittsburgh .1364 281 464 96 60 333

Cincinnati .1362 282 465 97 61 334

Kansas City .1360 283 466 98 62 335

Philadelphia .1358 284 467 99 63 336

Cleveland .1356 285 468 100 64 337

Washington .1354 286 469 101 65 338

Boston .1352 287 470 102 66 339

New York .1350 288 471 103 67 340

Philadelphia .1348 289 472 104 68 341

Chicago .1346 290 473 105 69 342

Detroit .1344 291 474 106 70 343

St. Louis .1342 292 475 107 71 344

Pittsburgh .1340 293 476 108 72 345

Cincinnati .1338 294 477 109 73 346

Kansas City .1336 295 478 110 74 347

Philadelphia .1334 296 479 111 75 348

Cleveland .1332 297 480 112 76 349

Washington .1330 298 481 113 77 350

Boston .1328 299 482 114 78 351

New York .1326 300 483 115 79 352

Philadelphia .1324 301 484 116 80 353

Chicago .1322 302 485 117 81 354

Detroit .1320 303 486 118 82 355

St. Louis .1318 304 487 119 83 356

Pittsburgh .1316 305 488 120 84 357

Cincinnati .1314 306 489 121 85 358

Kansas City .1312 307 490 122 86 359

Philadelphia .1310 308 491 123 87 360

Cleveland .1308 309 492 124 88 361

Washington .1306 310 493 125 89 362

Boston .1304 311 494 126 90 363

New York .1302 312 495 127 91 364

Philadelphia .1300 313 496 128 92 365

Chicago .1298 314 497 129 93 366

Detroit .1296 315 498 130 94 367

St. Louis .1294 316 499 131 95 368

Pittsburgh .1292 317 500 132 96 369

Cincinnati .1290 318 501 133 97 370

Kansas City .1288 319 502 134 98 371

Philadelphia .1286 320 503 135 99 372

Cleveland .1284 321 504 136 100 373

## PRELIMINARY WORK STARTED ON MUNY BOWL

By Harold Tuthill

California has its Rose Bowl, and now St. Louis is to have a Muny Bowl, according to Al-

fred Fleishman, speaking at the St. Louis Athletic Club yesterday.

Fleishman, who is only a bow-

ling in shape, does not provide for the construction of a stadium.

Some years ago when the River-

Des Peres was covered over in For-

est Park, it was noted that the land

ideal area was made on the site that

river bed, and the site that the

Muny Bowl, St. Louis University,

home of the St. Louis University,

across the street and west of

the municipal field.

"Some criticism has been made

of the creation of a Municipal Sta-

dium," stated today that we have

it is pointed out that it costs

cently located place to hold our

soccer and baseball eliminations,

then it is seen that there is a need

for such a field. Neither do we

have a running track available to

the public anywhere in St. Louis.

Present plans call for a quarter mile

track, with a 200-yard straightaway.

Archer A. Wahlbrink, High School,

director at Maplewood, has been

helping us in the errors made in

constructing the Maplewood

track.

"The question has been put to us,

why do we not use the Public

Schools Stadium, which is the prop-

erty of the Board of Education?"

The answer to that is that it costs

\$200 a day to rent the stadium

and that's too much money.

"Of course, we shall have to

hold our championship games in

Forest Park, as has been the

custom, since we are made in so-

charge for only the games in the

other, basketball and baseball.

The other games will be two base-

balls, the running track, and in

the winter, two soccer fields. Only

preliminary work has been done on

the field, because the dirt that is

being used in the grading is about

grading probably will begin about

two months. As yet, it has not been

decided what official name shall be

attached to the field.

### TEN BOXERS TO SHOW IN TUBERCULOSIS DAY

PROGRAM ON JUNE 26

It will be a fight to the finish

Tuberculosis day when 10 boxers

will clash at uppercut and left

hooking to everything within reach

of the referee, as part of the

fun and games of the enter-

tainment making up a huge three-

day program, and is a well-

known "bottle royal" and is a well-

known day fans.

This celebration will be held at

the Tuberculosis and Health So-

ciety on Tuesday, June 26, at

the Sportsman's Park. Climaxing

the entire entertainment program

will be a baseball game between

the St. Louis Cardinals and the

New York Yankees.

Work Giants will play a regular

fourth game at Tuberculosis day

events.

There will be a work-out at 10

o'clock, starting at 10 o'clock

at the C. B. C. campus. The mar-

sh and Bellevue avenue, for the

run, race, swimming hints will be

talked and the boys by a number

of given the distance runners.

purpose is to get the boys pro-

perly conditioned to participate

in all boys intending to partici-

pate in this run at the C. B. C. race

## OUTDOORS

Fishing Revenue Exceeds 1933 Figures.

EVIDENCE that more Missourians believe fishing to be better

than last season was offered last week by the State Game and

Fish Department in its financial statement. Revenue for the

year already exceeds that for the same period in 1933, which was the

only by the report for the first four months of 1930, which was the

banner year for the department.

Revenue from the sale of hunting

and fishing licenses from Jan. 1

to May 1 this year totals \$94,323

compared to \$87,121 last year. This

is an increase of \$7,202. In

same period of 1930 the department

collected \$137,150 and in 1931, also

a peak year, \$92,692 was collected.

During May the department be-

lieves it can't be far from a record

month. Their reports the receipts

have totaled \$20,176.

### St. Louis Shows Increase.

St. Louis showed a marked in-

crease in the sale of hunting and

fishing licenses last month. This

month the city collector is

estimated to have collected

\$2,624 for May, 1933. In

county collector for St. Louis

has not yet made his report to



## Here and There

### On the Air

By J. L. S.

#### Baer-Carnera Fight

##### on KSD Thursday.

SIX theatrical stars of yesterday—De Wolf Hopper, Fritz Scheff, Gladys Swarthout, Donald Brian, Ethel Jackson and Gus Edwards—will join in a broadcast over KSD at 8:30 next Saturday night. Hopper will do a Gilbert and Sullivan opera scene and Casey at the Bat. Miss Scheff will sing "Kiss Me Again." Brian and Miss Jackson will do a scene from "The Merry Widow," and Miss Gladys Swarthout will impersonate noted actors of the first decade of this century. Gus Edwards will be De Wolf Hopper master of ceremonies and Abe Lyman will be the orchestra.

Zazu Pitts and Edward Everett Horton will be on KSD's Hall of Fame program at 8:30 tonight.

Little Jackie Heller and Pat Kennedy will be back on Ben Bernie's program on KSD at 7 o'clock tonight.

"Rio Rita" is billed for KSD's light opera hour at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, with Gladys Swarthout, James Melton and John Barclay in the "leads."

MESSAGE from President Roosevelt to the Radio Manufacturers' Association, meeting in Chicago, will be read during a broadcast over KSD and the WEAF net at 8:30 Wednesday night. Reinhold Werrenath, the baritone; Alice Mock, a women's double octet, a double male sextet will sing, and a concert orchestra will play.

Jan Pearce, the tenor, will sing with Victor Young's orchestra at 8 o'clock tonight on KSD. Jack Kennedy's orchestra will substitute for Wayne King's at 8:30.

Network News, Studio Gossip.

BABY LEROY is billed for the 45 Minutes in Hollywood period description of the Primo Carnera-Max Baer fight Thursday night at 8 o'clock on KSD and KWK. The Paul Whiteman program will stand by for the fight broadcast.

Eddie Peabody is billed again on the Capt. Penby's Show Boat program Thursday night on KSD.

Melodic Strings, a Canadian radio feature, will play the lighter classical music in a series on the CBS chain at 8:30 Tuesday nights.

Perle Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite" will be dramatized for the Voice of Columbia program at 6 o'clock today on KMOX.

RUSS COLUMBO, one-time radio rival of Bing Crosby, will be back on the chain in a weekly series at 10:15 Sunday nights, beginning today. Jimmy Fidler will be master of ceremonies.

Edmund Lowe, the film actor, is billed at 7:30 Wednesday night on KWK and the WJZ net. He will be starred in "Navy Born."

Hugh O'Connell will do a scene from "Syracuse" in the Family Theater at 7 o'clock tonight on KMOX.

Russ Columbo, Helen Jacobs, captain of the Wightman Cup team, and James S. Cushman, its manager, will speak during a broadcast from London at 4:30 Wednesday on the WJZ chain.

A description of the graduation parade at West Point will be carried by the WJZ net at 4 o'clock tomorrow.

H. V. Kaitenborn, the CBS chain news commentator, will sail June 20 to take a group of American business men on a tour of Russia. He will resume his air program Aug. 24.

Tower of London Broadcast June 19.

THE Ceremony of the Keys at the Tower of London will be described in a broadcast from England at 2:30 Tuesday, June 19, on KSD and the WEAF net.

## Post-Dispatch to Sponsor Broadcast to Byrd Expedition July 1

### Special Directional Aerial Will Be Used for Transmission to Little America by W2XAF, Schenectady, Increasing Effectiveness of Short Wave Station 20 Times

FOR the broadcast to the Byrd expedition on the night of July 1, which will be sponsored by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a special directional aerial will be used by W2XAF, Schenectady, N. Y., that will make the short wave station 20 times more effective than if the ordinary type aerial were used. With this aerial, W2XAF's signal will shoot toward Little America as if backed by 400,000 watts power instead of the licensed 20,000 watts.

The Byrd broadcasts, which are sponsored by prominent newspapers all over the country, are put on the air by short wave for half an hour Sunday, beginning at 9:30 St. Louis time, and at the same time are carried by 51 stations in the NBC WEAF chain. At 10 o'clock, the network stations are cut off, and the short wave broadcast is devoted to letters and messages from relatives and friends to the men of the expedition. This radio "mail" is the only method of communication with the expedition, and the 75 to 100 letters read over the air are eagerly awaited in Little America.

The letters are read in the studios of WGY, Schenectady, of which W2XAF, which uses the 31.48 meter (9530 kilocycle) channel, is an auxiliary.

THE directional aerial, known as the Byrd antenna, is Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson's contribution to the happiness of the expedition's personnel as the men winter through a year of hardships in the Antarctic.

In erecting this antenna, General Electric engineers employed the latest devices known to promote reliability of reception.

While it may be too much to hope that all programs will reach their Polar destination, the chances are very good. W2XAF was the one station reliably heard by Byrd on his last expedition to Little America.

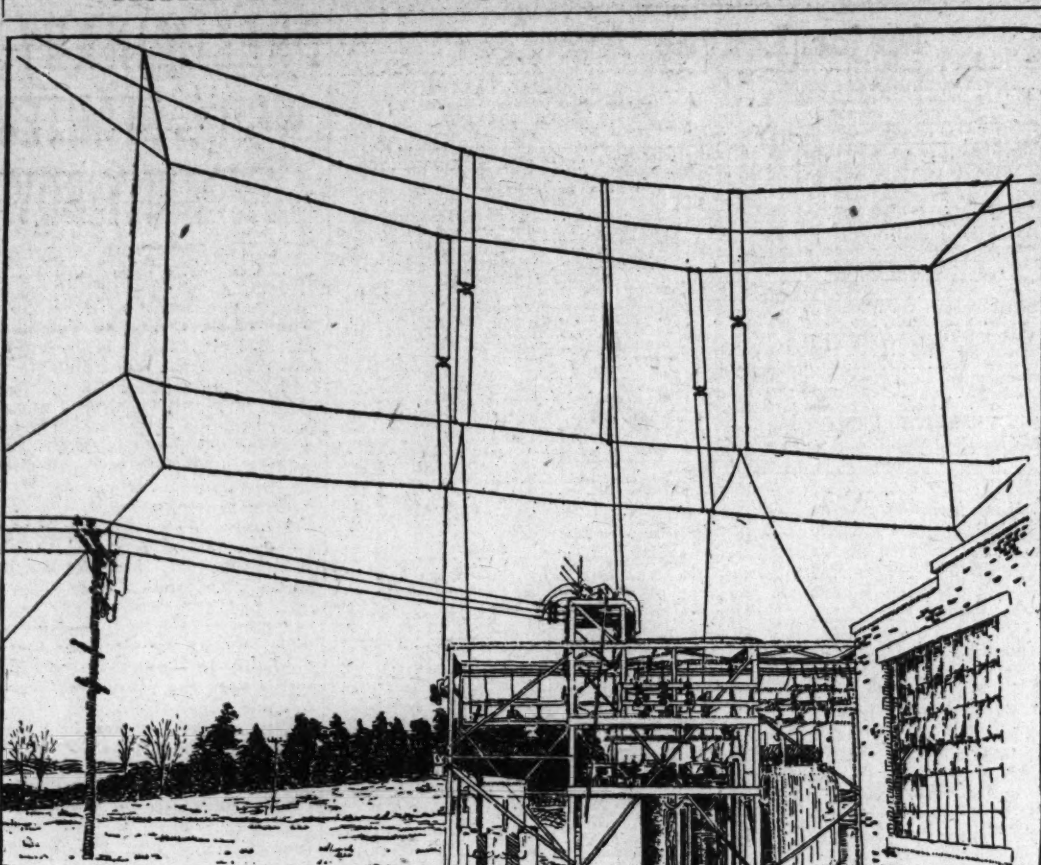
The Byrd antenna is of the horizontal checkerboard type. It is one of a dozen or more antennas

which sway above the 54-acre transmitter laboratory at South Schenectady. These antennas hang from steel masts 150 to 300 feet high, from plain wooden masts, and from masts with cross bars, not unlike scaffolds in appearance.

The Byrd antenna is actually 12 antennas in one, consisting of two sections of a checkerboard, each section made up of three squares.

One section is known as a "reflector." Only the horizontal wires of

### Aerial Used for Broadcasts to Little America



DIRECTIONAL transmitting aerial which is being used to broadcast programs to the Byrd Expedition on Sunday nights. It will be used the night of July 1, when the St. Louis Post-Dispatch will sponsor the broadcast. It makes W2XAF, the short wave station used for these programs, 20 times as effective in getting signals through to Little America, practically increasing the station's power from 20,000 to 400,000 watts. It is of the horizontal checkerboard type, really being 12 aerials in one. Each section, called a "reflector," is made up of three squares of wire. Only the horizontal wires being for support or for power transmission to the radiating wires. W2XAF operates on 31.48 meters, 9530 kilocycles.

which sway above the 54-acre transmitter laboratory at South Schenectady. These antennas hang from steel masts 150 to 300 feet high, from plain wooden masts, and from masts with cross bars, not unlike scaffolds in appearance.

The Byrd antenna is actually 12 antennas in one, consisting of two sections of a checkerboard, each section made up of three squares.

One section is known as a "reflector." Only the horizontal wires of

the system function as antennas, the vertical wires being for support or power transmission to the radiating wires.

The horizontal antenna was developed following years of research along lines suggested by Dr. Alexanderson, consulting engineer and radio expert for General Electric.

The effectiveness and carrying power of horizontally polarized radiation were discovered by Dr. Alexanderson in 1924. When trans-

mitting with horizontally polarized waves, the so-called ground wave is quickly absorbed, leaving only the high angle radiation which in its carrying power appears superior to the vertically polarized wave.

With the horizontally polarized system it is possible to shoot most of the energy into the air and, with the reflector, to direct the greater part of this energy in any desired direction instead of dissipating it in every direction over a comparatively small area.

#### Amos 'N' Andy

##### to Take Vacation.

AMOS 'N' ANDY will go off the air for two months, from July 15 to Sept. 15, taking their first vacation, it is understood. Reports are that their place will be taken by Frank Buck, who will sing the songs of the "Bringing Them Back Alive" adventure.

Helen Menken, the actress, has been engaged to play "leads" on the Big Show program, at 7:30 Monday nights, throughout the current run of the series. Her success with listeners is said to have been extraordinary.

Mme. Schumann-Heink's 73rd birthday, which is on June 14, will be observed during her program at 8 o'clock tonight on KMOX and the CBS net. She will sing the song that is most closely associated with her name, "Stille Nacht," and also Schubert's "Der Erlkoenig."

Princeton's invitation track and field meet will be reported by Ted Husing on the CBS chain next Saturday, at 3 o'clock and again at 3:45.

Burns and Allen are to sail for Europe June 23, and are to return to the air Sept. 19, with a new program, on which Guy Lombardo's orchestra will not be billed.

Ed Lowry's current programs on the networks are reported to be so successful that he is being considered for a new series, at least one important sponsored series.

Jeanne Lang plans to visit in St. Louis this week.

Floyd Gibbons' series is to end the middle of this month, but he probably will be featured in another program series.

Tom Howard, the comedian, probably will have his own radio program soon.

Countess Albani, who takes Jessica Dragonette's place on KSD's Friday night program while the latter is on vacation, is a blue-black hair, large, soft brown eyes, and is regarded as one of radio's really beautiful women.

Cardinal O'Connell's Golden Jubilee on Air.

A SPECIAL Solemn Mass, celebrated for the golden jubilee of the ordination of Cardinal William O'Connell of Boston, will be broadcast at 9 o'clock this morning over CBS net.

The speakers during the two-hour ceremony, half an hour of which will be broadcast, will include Cardinal O'Connell, Senator David I. Walsh, Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, Mayor F. W. Mansfield of Boston, and Mayor Bruin of Lowell, Mass., the Cardinal's birthplace.

Augustine Dwyer's "Frou Frou" will be performed by the Radio Guild at 1 o'clock tomorrow on KWK.

#### ON KSD MONDAY NIGHTS

LATEST picture of Gladys Swarthout, the young opera mezzo soprano, who has been singing "leads" in KSD's Tuesday night light opera hour, and now is featured in the concerts that replace those by Lawrence Tibbett and Richard Crooks. This program has been shifted from early evening to the 9:30-10 o'clock period Monday nights on KSD. In addition to Miss Swarthout's solos, it brings music by William Daly's symphonic string orchestra, duets, trios and mixed quartets.

Richard Strauss' Quartet in A major will be played by the NBC String Quartet at 3 o'clock tomorrow on KSD, WMAQ and the WEAF net.

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#### Public Discussions

##### Of Interest on Air.

SYMPOSIUM on world recovery by Rotary leaders from 14 countries will be carried by the CBS chain at 11:30 Tuesday morning. It will come from the Rotary International meeting in Chicago.

Interior Secretary Harold I. Ickes' address on "Brain in Government," delivered at the commencement of Northwestern University, will be broadcast by the WJZ chain at 4:45 next Saturday.

At 1 o'clock Saturday, the CBS net will carry addresses by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, and Gov. H. G. Kump, of West Virginia, delivered in commemoration of the first anniversary of the NRA.

The speeches will come from Charleston, W. Va. Donald Richberg, general counsel of the NRA, also will speak.

Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky, of Russia, will speak during a broadcast on the eve of the departure of a group of American business men to make a tour of Russia.

H. V. Kaitenborn will introduce the Ambassador.

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#### Radio Concerts

##### and Recitals.

SCHUBERT'S "Unfinished Symphony" is programmed for Monday night on the CBS chain at 1 o'clock on the CBS chain. KMOX will carry this concert from 1:30 to 2 o'clock.

The first movement of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade Suite" is among music to be played by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra at 9:30 tonight on KMOX and the CBS net.

The first of the summer concerts from the Chicago World's Fair by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be carried by KMOX from 7:30 to 8:30 next Saturday night.

Victor Kolar will conduct. Mary Eastman, soprano, will sing with Walter Damrosch's symphony orchestra at 8 o'clock tomorrow on KMOX.

Rosa Ponselle will sing "A Brown Bird Singing," "Der Erlkoenig," and "I Passed by Your Window," at 7 o'clock tomorrow night on KMOX.

Albert Spalding has listed "Svenska Falses Triste," "Svenska Romanza" and "Svenska Gamlan dans" for his recital at 8:30 Wednesday night on KMOX.

"Jack" Shock of Joplin, Mo., and his guitar are featured five times a week on WSM, Nashville.

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## Radio Programs for Today

PROGRAMS on the national networks and on St. Louis stations for the day are announced as listed below. Interest with broadcast stations that are received distinctly in this region.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350; WLW, 1200; WEA, 700; KFUO, 850.

7:00 a. m. KWK—Musical.

7:30 WEAF Chain—"Tennis Generalities," Ellsworth Vines Jr.

7:45 WEAF Chain—Alden Edkins, baritone.

8:00 CBS Chain—"Church of the Air, Lutheran service." WMAQ (670), WSM, KOA (830)—Men of the Church. Dr. Charles L. Goodell; mixed quartet. KMOX—Bible Broadcast. KWK—Southernaires.

8:30 KFUO—Service. Rev. Alfred Dorr, pastor; organ. KWK—Samovar Serenade. WEAF Chain—Cleveland Heights High School a Capella Choir.

8:45 KMOX—Religious Education. WBBM (770)—Alex Semmler, pianist.

9:00 CBS Chain—Juvenile Variety program. KMOX—Salvation Army Band. KWK—Press Radio Bulletin and musical. WLW (720)—Allen artist recital. WGN (720)—Allen artist recital. WMAQ (670), WSM (830), KOA (830)—The Vagabonds.

9:15 WEAF Chain—Piano duo.

9:30 KMOX—Salt Lake Tabernacle choir and organ. WLW (720)—Originalities. WMAQ (670), WSM (830), KOA (830)—Mal. Bower Capitol Family. KWK—Phantom Strings. WLW (720)—Phantom Strings.

10:00 KWK—Bible study. WLW—Musings. KWK—Gould and Shuffler, piano duo. WLW—Musical.

10:15 KWK—Radio City Orchestra. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin.

11:00 KWK—Radio City Orchestra. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin.

11:15 KWK—Radio City Orchestra. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin.

11:30 KWK—Radio City Orchestra. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin.

11:45 KWK—Radio City Orchestra. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin.

12:00 KWK—Radio City Orchestra. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin.

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12:45 KWK—Radio City Orchestra. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin.

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4:00 KWK—Radio City Orchestra. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin.

4:15 KWK—Radio City Orchestra. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin.

4:30 KWK—Radio City Orchestra. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin.

### Radio Concerts

8:30 KWK—Samovar Serenade. WLW (720)—Concert.

9:15 WMAQ (670)—WMAQ (670), WSM (830)—Mal. Bower Capitol Family. KWK—Phantom Strings. WLW (720)—Phantom Strings.

9:30 KMOX—Salt Lake Tabernacle choir and organ. WLW (720)—Originalities. WMAQ (670), WSM (830), KOA (830)—Mal. Bower Capitol Family. KWK—Phantom Strings. WLW (720)—Phantom Strings.

10:00 KWK—Bible study. WLW—Musings. KWK—Gould and Shuffler, piano duo. WLW—Musical.

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3:30 KWK—Radio City Orchestra. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin. WEAF Chain—Round Robin.

3:45 KWK—Radio City Orchestra. WEAF Chain



CONSTITUTIONAL LIMIT SOUGHT ON REALTY TAXES

Campaign to Be Started to Write Provision Into Basic Law of Every State in Union.

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 9.—A campaign to put limitations on real estate taxes in all state constitutions will be started here June 29 by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Constitutional limitation," the association's announcement said, "is the best approach to real estate tax relief. States with such an 'over-all' limitation have obtained most satisfactory results in reducing property taxes."

The way has been made hard for tax officials to disobey the intent of the law. General experience in seven states now having such a constitutional limit is that it can be exceeded in only one case, for levies to retire old indebtedness, whereas evasion is easy under systems whereby a separate tax limit is set for each class of taxing unit.

In a report on the movement to reduce realty taxes, the association said progress toward limiting them had been made in several states. It listed:

Alabama—Reporting that candidates for the Legislature are being pledged to support a constitutional limitation of one per cent on real estate taxes.

Florida—Which will vote in November on a constitutional amendment to exempt homesteads of up to \$5,000 value from taxation.

Illinois—Where a one per cent limit is "urged."

Iowa—Where the association says tax limitation will be an issue in the fall legislative campaign.

Maryland—Where the Baltimore state board is urging tax limitation.

Minnesota—Where a campaign for statutory limitation is under way.

North Carolina—Where the association is urging that a tax limit be written into the new State Constitution.

Kansas—Where a movement is reported already to abolish the ad valorem tax or lower realty taxes.

Kentucky—Where the association says tax limitation will be an issue in the fall gubernatorial election.

Louisiana—Where the Governor, in a call for a special session, has urged a \$2,000 homestead exemption.

New York—Where the State Real Estate Association is studying the possibility of tax limitation.

CODE ON HOME BUILDING UP FOR HEARING THURSDAY

The proposed code of fair competition for land development and home building industry, as presented by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will come up for public hearing in Washington, Thursday morning. The National Association says it represents 60 per cent of the business as defined by the proposed code.

REAL ESTATE MEN TO TAKE UP HOUSING BILL

One of Topics to Come Before Convention at Minneapolis June 26-29.

The proposed code for the land development and home building industry will be one of the major subjects of discussion at the Twenty-seventh Annual Convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Minneapolis, June 26 to 29.

Other important subjects to be discussed are the Housing Bill, in connection with which the national association has been attempting to create a Federal Mortgage Discount Corporation for the purpose of putting a sound foundation under the entire mortgage structure; and the code of fair competition for the real estate brokerage business.

Keith S. McHugh, deputy administrator in charge of the real estate brokerage code; Harry L. Hopkins, as head of Federal housing activities; and Chairman Fahy of the Home Loan Bank Board, are scheduled to address the realty men in general session.

Additional delegates who will attend from St. Louis are: Delbert S. Wenzel, president of Real Estate Analyst, Inc.; Joseph A. Goeke, president of Holy Hills Realty Co.; Mrs. Philip Schuck of the William Appel Co.; William Zucker of the Real Estate Printing & Publishing Co.; Ralph J. Crause of the George F. Bergfeld Real Estate Co.; and Sidney M. Studdt, president of the St. Louis County Real Estate Board.

CHARLES B. SUDBOROUGH BUYS 42-ACRE ESTATE IN COUNTY

Charles B. Sudborough, vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad, has purchased the country estate on Lindbergh boulevard and Robin road, opposite Sunset Hill Country Club, formerly owned by John J. Dowling, president of the Savings Trust Co.

The grounds consist of 42 acres landscaped and embellished with shrubbery, much of it imported. The residence itself has 14 rooms and five baths and rathskeller.

There is a brick garage for five cars, a stable, and a six-room bungalow for servants.

In 1931 Dowling purchased the estate for a reported price of \$100,000. While the consideration in the last transaction was not disclosed, it is understood to have been about \$70,000.

The property was sold for the Manufacturers' Bank and Trust Company of St. Louis by the Hemmelmann-Specker Real Estate Co., which represented all parties.

EDWARD GLIK COMPANY REPORTS THREE LEASES

The Edward Glik Company reports leasing a tract of ground with switching facilities near The Plaza and Chouteau avenues, containing approximately 3,000 square feet, for the Lessor-Goldman Company to the K. G. & M. Coal Co., a newly organized firm of coal and fuel distributors.

The Glik Company also leased the store at 9223 Easton avenue for L. O. Goetts to the Diamond Furniture and Refrigerator Co. This company also leased the store room at 210 West Third street in Alton, Ill., for the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. to the Leader Auto Supply Stores, a newly organized firm.

CODE OFFICE FOR CONTRACTORS OPEN IN C. OF C. BUILDING

The St. Louis office of the Divisional Code Authority for General Contractors has been opened Monday in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 511 Locust street.

R. L. Murphy, secretary of the Master Builders' Association, is in charge. All construction work in the city and St. Louis County must be registered at the office and a fee of one-half of one per cent paid. Bid "peddling" and bid "shopping" is prohibited, and wages and hours must conform with the code.

We Make First Deeds of Trust on City or County Property

Consult us about your loan problems.

Nahn-Heberer Realty Co. 3415 S. Kingshighway

REAL ESTATE BROKERS NOT INCLUDED IN ORDER

President's Service Code Ruling Does Not Affect Their Business.

The real estate brokerage business will not be affected by President Roosevelt's recent order on service codes, according to Keith S. McHugh, deputy administrator of the real estate brokerage code.

McHugh wired the National Association of Real Estate Boards to that effect in answer to their queries, the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange has been informed.

Dr. Ernest M. Fisher of Michigan University, administration member of the code authority, is supervising election of 11 members to the code authority. The national association is to select eight members and the remaining three are to be chosen by real estate men not affiliated with the national group.

The national association's election closed midnight Thursday, with 40,000 ballots in the hands of members. Results of the election will be reported in Washington for approval of NRA officials and it is expected the newly elected code authority will meet in Chicago within a week to make plans for enforcement of the code for submission to the Minneapolis convention.

Lee-Schermer South Side Sales.

The Lee-Schermer Realty Co., 5432 Gravois, reports the sale of 4057 McDonald avenue, to August H. Goessling; 4229 Cleveland avenue, to Frederick A. Mueller; 5728 Rhodes avenue, to Fred L. Whiteley; 4926 Bonita avenue, for Hamilton Building. Loan & Savings Association; 4129 Concordia avenue, for Veneta Kleine; lot on west side of South Grand boulevard, for Geraldine Investment & Mercantile Corporation; lot on north side of Delor street, to Irvin Schmalz and lot on north side of Itasca street, for William P. Keiser.

Doerflinger Realty Co. Sales.

The Doerflinger Realty Co. reports the following May sales: New bungalow, 5640 Neosho street, to Albert J. Reither; new brick bungalow, 3881 Meramec street, to Frank H. Nichols; brick bungalow, 5233 Oleatha avenue to Paul A. Gebhardt; lot on the south side of Fernwood avenue in the 5200 block and new bungalow, under construction, to William E. Gray; lot on the south side of Neosho street in the 5600 block, to Harry Meiselman.

ADDITION TO GOOD WILL PLANT.

A two-story addition to its large brick warehouse in the rear of 1739 North Thirteenth street is being completed by the Good Will Industries. A portion of the increased space will be used for storage, and part will become a boiler room for the heating plant, which is operating in the basement. The latter will then be given over entirely to an enlarged "bargain" store.

FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE NEWS SEE PAGE 10, THIS SECTION

THE FARM YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU CAN PAY

Tell us the kind of farm you want, what you want to do with it, where you want to locate, and we'll show you Farm Bargains in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas that will fit your purse and purpose. The bargain below is typical.

Home on 80 Acres Desirable.

80 acres, New Madrid County, Missouri, 14 miles to Parma; on a gravel road; schools and churches at Parma; R.F.D. and telephone; 4-room house; barn; watered by driven pumps; dark heavily timbered all level tillable bottom land \$3,500.

Our terms are 1/4 cash balance in a 5 1/2% 20-year loan on installment. Write for free catalog.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. LOUIS

BANK'S INVESTMENT BUSINESS TO NEW FIRM

Mercantile - Commerce Conforms to Provisions of Bank Law Passed Last Year.

The Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. announced yesterday that it has turned over to the newly-formed Metropolitan St. Louis Company the mortgage and general bond business formerly handled by the Mercantile-Commerce Company, the investment affiliate of the bank. The change was made necessary under the provisions of the 1933 National Bank Act which requires the separation of investment divisions of member banks of the Federal Reserve System.

Officers of the Metropolitan St. Louis Company who were all officers and employees of the Mercantile-Commerce Co. are as follows: Walter W. Ainsworth, president; Thomas E. Rielly and J. Hugh Powers, vice-presidents; Festus J. Krebs, secretary; Peter J. Lane, treasurer, and Thomas J. Glannon, assistant secretary.

The new company will be open for business tomorrow, occupying the same offices as the Mercantile-Commerce Co. at 721 Locust street.

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CENTURY OF PROGRESS ACCOMMODATIONS

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ST. LOUIS 3D  
POST-DISPATCH

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint creases. A dark, vertical strip runs along the left edge, possibly indicating the binding or a shadow from the scanning process. There is no text or other markings on the page.











South

South

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 CKEL-EARICKSON,  
 O. 3662 LAFAY  
 m modern home, w  
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 RY HIEMENZ R. C  
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WHAT A F  
 4239 LOUISIA  
 Something different,  
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 real bargain.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY  
JUST  
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OPEN FOR  
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4027 MAG  
Attractive  
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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY T  
CENTRAL-78  
DENCE—Choice

DENCE—Settle estate  
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 DENCE—6 rooms, v  
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Southwest  
**CONSTRUCTION**  
**APPOINTM**  
 embodied in 636  
 today to St. Louis  
 (Furnished, Remo

**\$2500--\$2500**

**BEAUTIFUL  
HILLS**  
Modern 8-room  
Hardwood floor  
Lot 40x125. 2-c  
See 6243 Walsh

**RESIDENCE B.**  
Clifton av.; new 6  
kitchen; oil burner  
make terms.  
**ANDERSON-STOCKE**  
in 4593.

—Unusually well bui  
2-car garage; most  
hmond Heights; hot-  
ner, Frigidaire, auto  
2 screened porches, e  
1, \$7500; price \$12  
ner, Post-Dispatch.

exceptional 3-room  
water heat; separate  
BERER, 3610 Grav  
5317 MAGNO  
residence. A barg  
N.P. **DOLA**  
3610  
West  
17 Ford  
PRICE

has 10 rooms, 3 b  
4-car attached gar  
etc. Two acres of  
about one-half mile  
portunity to purcha  
most desirable distric  
price.  
**MISSISSIPPI VALLEY**  
way and Olive

**BEAT THE**  
7033 BERTHOLD,  
3 rooms; side drive  
ANCEY F. HEATH CO.  
**NEW 7 ROOM**  
Attractive well-built  
U. City; fine location

See us for details.  
BLANKE R. E. CO.  
**269 CABANNE**  
ne 4-family, 5 room  
eration, can be hon  
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McCAWLEY R. CO.  
NE, 5854—Duplex  
e, 9 rooms up; hot-  
e,  
**6 ROOMS—**  
8704 Chamberlain, 1  
ative, residence; hot-9

**NEW LIST**  
Clayton, corner of "Eastmoor Park"; beautiful; tile bath, hot-water; lot 82x150; price \$12,500. **CHRISTOPHER & SONS**, 4022.  
**BUTIFUL CLAYTON**  
tile bath and brick garage; hot-water; beautiful lot. **DOLA**

**REDUCED TO \$**  
**teen of Blackst**  
7-room home, oak  
ated, complete; 2-  
bedrooms; exami  
near Page. GLIC

DAVIS PLACE  
SELL OR EXCHANGE  
H 7728-30 Davis Pl  
smaller property; each  
6 rooms, bath, lavatory  
refrigerator, incinerator and  
field 0108.  
BOKERN CO., Fu  
REAL BARGAIN  
Ingwood dr.; 8  
throughout; 2 baths; 2  
Admission by card  
ERS REAL ESTATE  
\$3000 DWELL

**REALTY CO**  
WONDERFUL BAY  
Sunlight, beautiful  
Scenes, perfect con  
 bargain, \$2800; one  
FAUSCH, Central  
1128 McCauley  
made for smaller p  
r. 2 to 5 p. m.  
**DOLA**





ST. LOUIS 7D  
POST OFFICE

corner 14th and  
steam heating plant;  
127.6. Ideal loca-  
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**MAN**  
CE. 8710

**N REAL ESTATE**  
Y 5% to 6%  
\$8,200 LAST WEEK.  
amount on real estate; no  
change in pay back whole or  
to Get Our Prices  
Desire a Loan  
VE REALTY CO.  
Chestnut, Garfield 0776.

**COMMISSION**  
S. NO RED TAPE  
and flats in city and  
money loaned to buy or  
its, interest, interest, as  
per \$1000; don't borrow  
the purchase  
HOME R. L. ANN'S  
IS. PROSPECT 0178.

**Y TO LOAN**  
on St. Louis and St. Louis  
state in good locations.  
& Sons Realty Co.  
816 CHESTNUT ST.  
OUR LOAN PLANS  
6 per cent interest; low cost  
loans; no commission,  
Carlickson  
PROSPECT 0178.

**IS ON HOMES**  
First deeds of trust on  
to be homes. No in-  
walk. Write or telephone  
CUTBUSH BUILDING AGEN.  
Main 2813-14.

**LAKE LOANS**  
Secured real estate.  
application to  
-SCHUEPFER, INC.,  
FROND, 2935.  
who will make loans from  
ers bungalows, residences  
announcements  
LTY CO., 113 N. 10th  
CR. 2875  
y to loan on well-secured  
trust; South St. Louis  
O'DRORKE, INC.  
RI. 4310-11-12

**IT DEEDS OF TRUST—**  
\$2000  
\$3000  
\$6000  
D. RELLER, CE. 9447.

**SEE US—MONEY**  
ers. Reasonable rates.  
**BRINKOP**  
and. L.A. 3040-41

**Y TO LOAN**  
Class Real Estate.  
to \$5000  
to C. 324 Chestnut St.  
Y TO LOAN.  
deeds of trust, plenty of  
See us first.  
914 Union. EV. 4906.

**Y TO LOAN**  
ly Real Estate, in sums  
to \$2000. Frank J. Frick  
University Bldg.  
Loan private party, de-  
loans on good first and  
to State National Life  
th St. GA. 4776.  
stantial income prop-  
erty; must be well loca-  
lized new.  
J. J. INC. MAIN 4111.

**Y TO LOAN**  
ages: \$500 to \$5000.  
MAN, CITY OR COUNTRY.  
13 WAINWRIGHT BLDG.,  
\$10,000 to loan on real  
estate. E. C. 9, Post-Dis-  
estate a specialty, at low-  
sums to suit. CE. 4770.  
E. E. E. CO. 4000  
AN—Any amount of trust  
deeds 3 1/4 per cent interest on  
currency; all charges and in-  
given if desired; must  
of trust; some disburse-  
ment necessary. Box L-289, P.D.  
AN—First deeds of trust,  
NENKE REALTY CO. INC.,  
Chestnut-1522.

**AN—Estate funds no to**  
Box L-388, Post-Dispatch.  
N—Chas. J. Baker, 5828  
2431.  
on south side flats and  
all charges. LAC. 8143.  
St. Louis, Call Improved.  
Co., 216 Wainwright Bldg.,  
availability of loans, north and  
perly.  
E. E. CO., COMAX 3737,  
as on south side property,  
interest. Call at 4108 &  
1555.

**Y WANTED**  
**R OFFERINGS**  
of property, real estate, loan  
apartments, residence,  
ty, in amounts of \$1000  
to \$5000, ready for delivery;  
interest of 7 per cent; only  
on building; can undoes; only  
estate loans are our exclu-  
Call or write for our list

**VE REALTY CO.**  
Chestnut, Garfield 0776.

**IT DEEDS—6%**  
SUMS ON ST. LOUIS  
PROPERTY.  
**BRINKOP**  
and L.A. 3040-41

deeds of trust to sell or  
monies. \$1000 to \$5000  
as are easily 50 per cent  
monies. Property complete  
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221.  
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for approximately \$1300  
I pay a reasonable com-  
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ly 100,000. E. L. JENSEN  
2500; first deed of trust  
on brick bungalow, two  
no \$11,200; will pay 6  
per cent; no commission, Box  
Post-Dispatch.  
1000; will give first mort-  
as property; modern brick  
bungalow and flats, value  
6 per cent interest with-  
out L-288, Post-Dispatch.  
\$1500 and down  
monthly; take out \$300  
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\$8000, by old established  
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Post-Dispatch.  
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investigate. Box L-287, Post-  
on private party; \$300;  
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Post-Dispatch.  
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city, \$4000, all home, 7000  
place at north of Lincoln  
value \$3500; exceptional  
N. Nevada, near Graded,  
R. C. 723 Chestnut,  
offer 8 per cent; 25  
years; investigate. Box L-287,  
years, 8 pct., on Gravel,  
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**TRUST FOR SALE**  
DEEDS OF TRUST  
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\$1000, \$2000, \$3000,  
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\$10,000; call for list.  
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**Pontiac**  
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1 Dark Blue 4-Door  
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1933 Chevrolet Coach.  
1932 Chevrolet Coach.  
1930 Chevrolet Sedan.  
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.  
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1933 Chevrolet 157" D  
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Chassis and Cab.  
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1931 Terraplane Coach  
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1933 Chev. Coach, very low  
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Big Stock of Used Tru  
We have cars for all  
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**ATLANTIC**—1928 coach; McNAIR.

**ATLANTIC**—Coaches, 1929, 1st front. 2209 Lynch.

**28 Terraplane 8**

This car has been used as a taxi; will have to be seen to believe.

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**TERRAPLANE**—My equity 1/2 car, \$115; no finance or anything perfect; need cash. 1927 Buick. 224 st. S.W. McNAIR.

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**CRAMPTON SALES**  
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**TERRAPLANE-HU**  
32 DE SOTO BUSINESS  
33 FORD main, perfect tires;  
140 down  
34 FORD SPORT COUPE  
3,600 miles; rumble seat  
35 CADILLAC 4-PASS.  
Wonderful car for little money  
call; you will buy \$135  
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and runs like new, guaranteed  
call; you will buy \$180  
38 BUICK SPORT COUPE  
6 w.w. painted or more  
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A small weekly or monthly  
rent gets any car for you.  
Evenings and Sunday.

1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe  
1933 Chevrolet Coupe  
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1931 Chevrolet Coupe  
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Many other bargains; call  
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**★ 1932 CHEVROLET**  
coupe, almost new  
wheels; looks, runs like new  
and in town at only a  
few dollars. Call  
REIDERER-RENGER  
Downtown Buick, Phone  
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32 Graham "R" Coupe  
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One of the fastest and  
most modern made; this is  
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PART FIVE  
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BY

**T**HE Disarmament Commission's program figure "To be or not to be" is a deal with the devil. It is a deal that leads to its own death. It is a deal that we have to acknowledge as a disaster for the world commons.

Could it then be that the Geneva Assembly is a deal on peace or war? It is true to say, as we have seen, that the great Powers are not taking up their statements.

The introductory part V of the Treaty which lays down in plain English what the all-powerful League of Nations undertakes to do on June 28, 1919, in the name of the League of Nations, cannot be denied:

"In order to render preparation of general disarmaments, Germany is to observe strict neutrality, naval and air armaments, and is to be treated below."

In other words,

... other words, wisely by experience, proposed to proceed with their military force, the disarmament of the East and down by the treaty, sought assurance that the arm without risk.

**Question of Blame**

It is known generally, that the Commission with so much prudence have been tried out. No blame, therefore, be attached

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This passage was greeted with enthusiastic applause, but it was met, however, by another, doubtless intended to counterbalance the first. In character, that the people of Italy, the good of Italy, the national reconstruction. I am presently engaged in a long period of reflection. How can we effect this universal desire? It is done by disarmament. The Germany was a demand for Security.

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requires fulfillment of a certain condition—the guarantee calculated on the basis of the security of nations. This is so true that the nation on himself, while such a magical guarantee, held it necessary to be taken at Geneva by the British Government on its being accorded.



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## Millerand of France Declares Germany's Broken Promises Held Up Disarmament Parley

Points Out That Other Nations Can't Be Expected to Reduce Forces While Reich Increases Hers.

BY ALEXANDRE MILLERAND,  
Former President of France.  
(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, June 9.  
THE Disarmament Conference has once again met at Geneva. On its program figured only one question, simple as it was dramatic: "To be or not to be—that is the question." Would the conference deal with the work that had been interrupted or would it draw up its own death certificate? To many, the thought that it would have to acknowledge defeat seemed a catastrophe. Nothing more disastrous for the world could take place, said an orator in the House of Commons.

Could it then be inferred that the Geneva Assembly would decide on peace or war? Would it be true to say, as some pretend, that the great Powers, in drawing up their statement of failure, would break their bond and set at naught the obligations they had incurred? Nothing is more inaccurate.

The introductory clause of Part V of the Treaty of Versailles, which lays down in most precise fashion what the allied associated Powers undertook to carry out on June 28, 1919, in the Galerie des Glaces, cannot be quoted too often:

"In order to render possible the preparation of general limitation of armaments, Germany undertakes to observe strictly the military, naval and air clauses stipulated below."

In other words, the Allies, made wise by experience, were not disposed to proceed to decrease their military forces, so long as the disarmament of Germany, as laid down by the treaty, had not brought assurance that they could disarm without risk.

### Question of Blame for War.

It is known generally, in any case, that the conditions laid down with so much thoroughness and prudence have never been carried out. No blame can, therefore, be attached to the Allies.

Again, it might be asked if the Powers would incur any responsibility if, the conference having failed, war was unfortunately broken out.

In a memorable speech, Premier Mussolini lately expressed his opinion, which he, however, qualified as doctrinal, that war is the tragic fate which weighs down man. He said:

"I do not believe in eternal peace. On the contrary, I hold that peace depresses and nullifies the fundamental virtues of man, virtues which only reveal themselves in the full light of the sun, at the moment of sanguinary effort."

This passage was greeted by enthusiastic applause, but it was followed, however, by an affirmation doubtless intended to soften its character, that the political life and good of Italy, the work of internal reconstruction at which she is presently engaged, make disastrous a long period of peace.

How can we effectively satisfy this universal desire? Could this be done by disarming the Allies while Germany was rearming?

### Demand for Security.

The very people who have thought of this paradoxical contingency and seemed ready to accept it have qualified their acceptance with an important restriction:

"We will agree to disarm, but this disarmament must be accompanied by security."

Either the formula is meaningless or it implies that disarmament (even if it is admitted to be no longer subordinate to the condition inscribed in the Treaty of Versailles—reduction of German manpower and war materials to the maximum allowed in Part VII) requires fulfillment of another condition—the enforcement of security of nations.

This is so true that Sir John Simon himself, while seeming to attach a magical quality to disarmament, held it necessary, when speaking at Geneva in the name of the British Government, to insist on its being accompanied by

## Where Electricity Is Produced For Use Instead of for Profit

Canada Even Added \$30,000,000 to Reserves in Depression Years

How Northern Dominion Has Utilized Its Water Power So That Electric Current Can Be Sold for Domestic Use for Cent a Kilowatt Hour or Less.

No Politics in Management of System, and Municipalities Pay Only for What Is Distributed—How Rates Are Made and Debts Refunded Without Impairment of Service.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,  
Of the Washington Bureau of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 9.  
As a rule, Canadians are a quiet lot, and if asked in Toronto how the publicly owned Ontario hydro-electric system fared during the depression they merely smile and answer that the "hydro" put aside \$30,000,000 in reserves during the last four years while continuing to give service at cost.

It is not the purpose of this article to make any detailed comparisons, invidious or otherwise, between the operations of the Canadian system and those of the complicated pyramids of privately owned American companies exemplified by Middle West Utilities, Cities Service and the Associated Gas & Electric Company. The objective of the "Hydro" is fundamentally different from that of the privately owned groups. It is operated without profit, primarily for service to its customers; the privately owned groups in the United States are at best operated for the benefit of the security holders, and at worst, for the enrichment of "insiders," some of whom have plundered both consumers and stockholders.

Inquiry by the writer in Canada during a recent visit revealed that the "Hydro" has an amazingly simple set-up. Talks with officials of the system disclosed that they do not consider themselves radicals or Socialists, but merely semi-public officials entrusted with the duty of supplying the province of Ontario with the cheapest electricity consistent with conservative business practices.

### Sponsored by Conservatives.

The highest salaried official in the system is the chief engineer, who receives \$14,500 a year.

The chairman and the commissioners, who correspond to the chairman and the board of directors of an American holding company, receive slightly less. The chairman, J. R. Cooke, is a conservative member of the Ontario Parliament and sits on the provincial council.

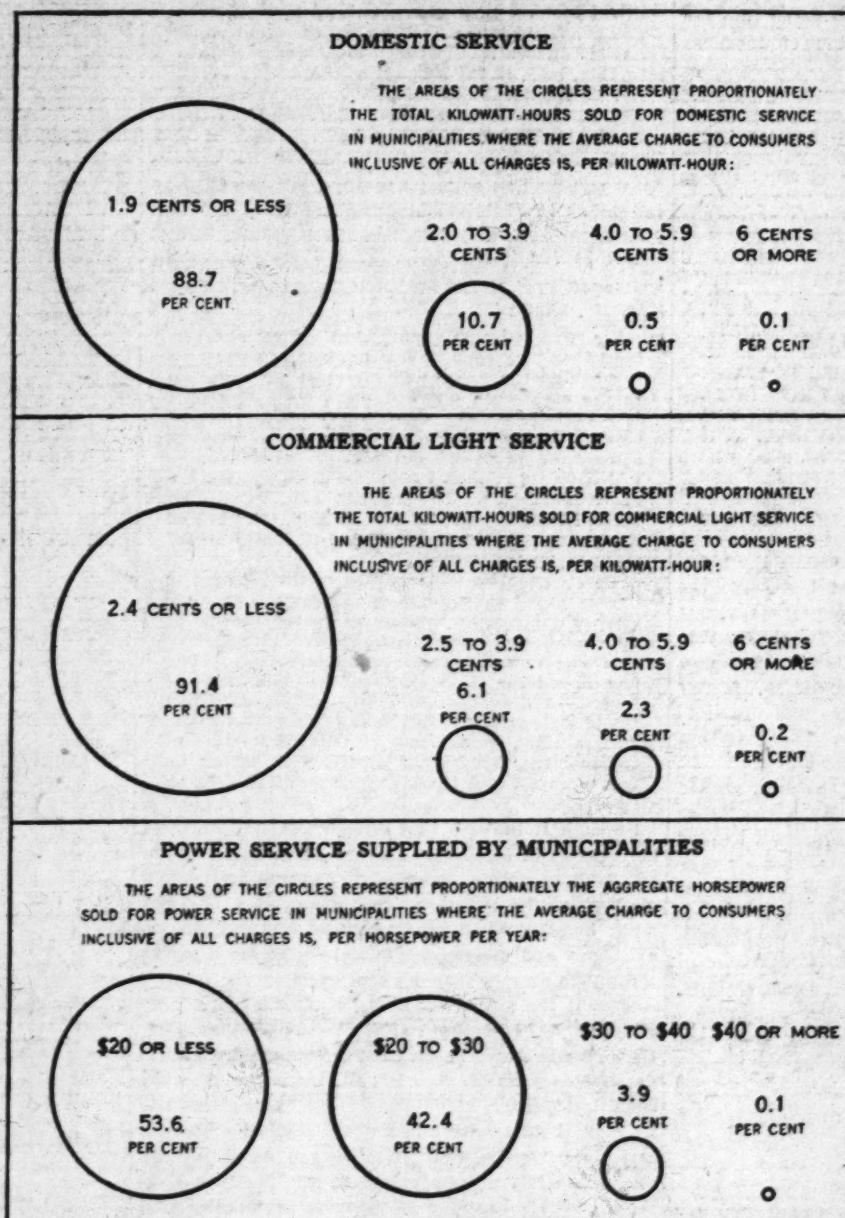
The "hydro" system was sponsored by the conservative party in the Province. Back at the turn of the century, when the Liberals were in power, they realized that Ontario had virtually no coal deposits but was rich in potential electric power that could be generated at Niagara Falls and on other rivers in the province. Under the leadership of Adam Beck, who was later knighted, the party demanded that the provincial government sponsor Government production of power with municipally owned distribution systems. When the conservatives came into office they put their campaign pledges into performance.

Starting with the generation of less than 1000 horsepower in 1907, the hydro-electric Power Commission of Ontario has extended its operation so that today it serves as a trustee for an investment of almost \$400,000,000 and supplies electricity to more than 750 communities owning their own distributing systems.

These communities including 27 cities, 95 towns, 367 villages and 358 townships, constitute about 80 per cent of the population of the province. The volume of current has reached as high as 1,250,000 horsepower, and provision has been made for 1,800,000 horsepower.

Nearly all of this huge capacity is from hydro-generating plants. Because of the steady flow of water very little steam plant capacity is needed for standby purposes. The

### Prices of Electricity in Ontario



system has only one steam plant, that at Hamilton, with capacity of 24,000 horsepower, but in 1932 it had no net output.

### Magnitude of System.

By way of comparison the large water power generating plants of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. of St. Louis have a capacity only a little more than one-fourth the developed capacity of the Ontario system. The capacity of the Keokuk plant on the Mississippi River is 170,000 horsepower and the developed capacity at the Bagnell plant on the Osage River is 160,000 horsepower, although the latter plant has potential capacity of 250,000 horsepower. Thus the present available capacity of the Union Electric's water power plants is about 330,000 horsepower compared with Ontario's 1,250,000.

In the fiscal-year 1931-32, the "Hydro" generated and sold 2,900,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity and in addition bought and resold 1,307,946,000 kilowatt hours from outside sources.

The "Hydro's" chief generating plants are on the Niagara River. Three plants, the Queenston-Chippewa development, the Ontario development and the Toronto development, accounted for 2,272,000,000 of the 2,900,000,000 kilowatt hours generated by the "hydro" in 1931-32. Two other developments on the Nipigon River in the Thunder Bay region north of Lake Superior generated 248,585,000 kilowatt hours for the system.

The Queenston-Chippewa development is the largest power plant on the Niagara River and at one time was the largest in the world. It has a maximum capacity of 525,000 horsepower. The water for this plant is diverted from the river by a power canal about two miles above the falls and is carried 12 1-2 miles to a point three miles below the whirlpool. It gets the benefit of a 294 foot drop.

The Ontario and the Toronto projects are in the immediate vicinity of the falls. The first was originally privately owned and its maximum capacity is 185,000 horsepower. The Toronto project has a maximum capacity of 160,500 horsepower.

In addition to these three plants there are 38 other hydro-electric projects scattered over the province.

Of the power obtained from outside sources, more than half is purchased from the Gatiensau Power Co., across the Ottawa River in the province of Quebec. This power is generated by the hydro-electric process. By its

## New Attempts Being Made To Muzzle Press at Geneva, World's Propaganda Center

With Dictatorships Sweeping Europe, Only American, French and British Writers Hold Out Against League Censorship.

BY ALBIN E. JOHNSON,  
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GENEVA, June 9.

THE International press at Geneva, which for 15 years has met every challenge to curtail its liberties, limit its freedom of action, or direct its activities, by a united front is once more finding its independence threatened. For more than 10 years Geneva dispatches have carried the hall mark of reliability and impartiality, because while Italy went Fascist, Germany Nazi and Austria, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria and Greece bowed under the heavy hand of dictatorships, Switzerland still remained an Isle of political freedom in a continent where personal liberties were being swept away.

It is true that on one or two occasions the censorship virus penetrated Geneva. A few years ago the Secretariat, subservient to reactionary influences, made a costly mistake in trying to introduce so-called "pack reporting." The Information Section, then directed by Pierre Comert, now a functionaire of the Quai d'Orsay, tried in vain to limit the activities of the 200 or 300 foreign correspondents domiciled in Switzerland to cabling "handouts." In other words the correspondents were to write what they were told rather than dig out their own stories from private sources. The scheme envisaged a press control rather than a press censorship. League officials were warned to be on their guard when newspaper men were around. Journalists were to apply to the Information Section only when they wanted details and League members were, so far as possible, to give answers through the section.

The movement fell flat, in fact, the findings of the Committee of Inquiry which sought to stop the leaks were printed shortly after it had been completed. When even the confidential report of a secret committee of inquiry leaked out the League Secretariat realized how futile was any attempt to muzzle American, British and French newspaper men particularly.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrongs, whether by powerful plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

How the Sawmill Code Works.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
G. DARROW asks for proof of Mr. Darrow's statements in his recent report. The sawmill code, as run in the North Central subdivision, is a glaring instance.

One company paid fees to the code authority for a month at the rate of 15 cents per thousand feet of lumber sold. It reported to the authority that it was observing all code conditions. But this is how it observed them: The company bought a large tract of timber and put in portable mills. It pays operators 40 cents a hundred to saw the timber. These operators, under the code, should pay their men 32 1/2 cents an hour in the woods and at the mill for a 40-hour week, but no man on earth can do this with 40 cents a hundred for sawed lumber.

The finished product requires two men with a cross-cut saw to cut down the trees; a man with team and wagon to haul logs to the mill, and a crew of at least four to six men at the mill to saw the logs into lumber. Such a crew can average 3000 to 5000 feet a day on a portable mill, barring accidents. The operators ignore the code wages and pay nearer \$1 per day to their men.

The big companies get their lumber and from here it reaches the consumer under strict code compliance. The lumber code, as applied today, is one of the worst rackets to put the little fellow down and put profits into the big fellow's pocket. Yet the men keep on sawing—it's a job. And wives and children are living without even the necessities of life.

MRS. I. WUNDER.  
Coutleville, Ill.

## Summing It Up.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I BELIEVE that, back of it all, the President is merely trying to get that you and I pay a fair price for an article made by a workman who is being paid a fair wage by an employer who is making a fair profit.

G. L. S.

## An Invitation to Anarchy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE bill conferring on Secretary of Agriculture Wallace powers over all food production greater than any ever exercised by czar or dictator, should be amended to give him absolute authority over sun, wind and rain.

For, without authority, the bill is futile and will not accomplish the objects aimed at, though its enactment will do infinite harm.

The security of our lives and our property, of our children and our homes, rests not on army or navy, but on universal respect for law. Whatever impairs this respect strikes, therefore, at the root of our safety. Any law which is not enforced and cannot be enforced tends to impair that respect.

The bill in its invitation to anarchy. It opens wide the entrance to chaos. Its mere introduction is a threat to all we hold dear. Its passage would be an unspeakable calamity which every American should at once take action to avert.

WILL ATKINSON.

Bolar, Va.

## The Frantic Fight for Money.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
MEN of all classes have been quick to see that the dominating trait of character required for money-getting is ruthlessness. The result has been the frantic fight for money which has given us the world's largest crop of criminals.

True, we have pretended that there is a difference between the ruthlessness of a man who gets his money by starving people with low wages, and the man who gets his money with a machine gun or blackjack. Our experience has demonstrated, however, that the real difference is largely one of method. Both types are insensible to the miseries of others, and that fact indicates a lack of mental balance.

Surely, we should be able to create a standard of measurement for the intelligence of man which will not force men to be dominated by ruthlessness.

Z. B. JARAD.

Johnston City, Ill.

## Another New Era?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
"MENCKEN Swats the New Deal." And what a swatter he is! Perhaps he is right in part. Having greased the wheels and started business on the upward swing, the New Deal can now be ignored. Another New Economic Era has dawned. We are getting back to normalcy. Capital and labor are again at each other's throats. "The go-getter is again going; soon he will be getting and, in his mad scramble for wealth, trampling the non-go-getter underfoot. As the business cycle swings upward, a new crop of Insults, Mitchells and Wiggins will appear. Their technic may differ from that of the old gang, but the result will be the same. Stock market prices will soar. Again the land will be strewn with paper profits. Then the inevitable crash and another era of ruin, desolation and despair.

And this is the best that Mr. Mencken's "best intelligence of the world" has to offer us.

L. H.

## Democracy and The New Deal

Democracy, says Harold J. Laski, requires the leadership of an elite. This is a tradition of British democracy, which has seen one generation after another give to government its best blood and its finest brains. There have been generations of Marlboroughs, Chamberlains, etc., in the public service. The result has been statesmanship of such a high order that it has become the admiration of the world. Not by turning its back upon government has the British aristocracy made government noble, but by becoming the better part of government itself.

There is no finer American tradition than that of the elite which founded the Republic and wrote the Constitution. It has been heralded as one of the greatest groups of intellectuals in history. It included such men as Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison and Paine. Jefferson was a true genius. Educator, he established the University of Virginia. Architect, he designed its buildings. Political scientist, he was the founder of the Democratic party. We have chiefly from him our greatest national tradition, the tradition of freedom.

The necessity for such leadership is still urgent, and our present-day elite is not insensible to its obligation. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. calls attention to it in the July Redbook. He says the prestige of the Government has become so great for having one of their own kind at the head of it that many of our ablest and wealthiest young men are going into the Federal service. He instances some of them as follows:

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. of the Morgenthau Manhattan real estate holdings; Director of Budget Lew Douglas of the Arizona copper millions; Ambassador William C. Bullitt of the Pennsylvania Bullitt fortune; Progressive Republican Senator Cutting of New England Cutting interests; Secretary of War Dern of Utah mining fame. Their youth must be emphasized even stronger than their wealth. Richer men than they have been known to Washington and Pennsylvania avenue (Mellon, Daves, Eugene Meyer Jr.), but no young millionaire has cast his lot before with a progressive administration.

Douglas is 38, Cutting is 41, Bullitt 42, Morgenthau 43. We would have to go back to Alexander Hamilton to find a younger man who was entrusted with equal responsibilities. But Hamilton was a conservative, a standpat who invariably lined up on the side of gray hair and tradition, while the present crop of Government youngsters is directly traceable to the break-up of society.

By the "break-up of society," he means the abandonment of the old order, which at last made the aversion of the few the misery of the many. The new order is being built upon a better foundation. It may not seem so at the moment, but time will reveal to us far more than is apparent now. The President sent to Congress last week a message in which he outlined a security program for all the men, women and children in the United States. He advised Congress in effect to think it over, to be prepared to act upon it when the next Congress meets. We are coming to grips with the twin terrors of old age and unemployment, and we are moving swiftly to a more scientific distribution of the country's population over a vast terrain.

It was inevitable that we should do so. Time is the essence of all things, and we can no longer be what we were. Some of our population concentrations have been rendered impracticable by science. Similarly, too, the old melodrama of unbridled license is over. The curtain is down. Young Mr. Vanderbilt quotes the late Dwight W. Morrow as saying, shortly before his death:

Our generation did your generation in. There is no getting away from it. First, we sent you to fight a nonsensical war; then we saddled you with a nonsensical peace. We have failed miserably, we the old fellows, Republicans and Democrats alike. It is up to the youngsters to rebuild these United States. There could not and should not be a recovery for the old fellows.

It was for want of an elite to lead it that American democracy declined to a point at which, in the

## Nazi Propaganda in America

At its inception, the House committee's inquiry into Nazi propaganda in this country held little promise. It seemed fated to follow in the footsteps of some previous propaganda inquiries, which eventually became laughing stocks. The present inquiry, however, is bringing forth many facts that the people are entitled to know. Even if there are no findings that our laws were violated, the information as to Nazi tactics in America is of highest importance.

Most of the propaganda matter is, of course, legitimate and harmless. Tourist literature is broadcast here by many foreign countries, and numerous others distribute matter giving their views of political matters abroad. These may be recognized for what they are, and taken at face value. The Nazi Government's efforts to build good will in America, for the sake of trade, are likewise to be expected.

There are respects, however, in which highly objectionable practices have come to light. One such is in regard to the pamphlet, "Justice to Hungary, Germany, Austria," issued by a retired Catholic priest, the Rev. Francis Gross, who testifies that he received \$370 from official German representatives, \$300 of it previous to publication, for financing the

## Mr. Mencken, Conservative

We are a little surprised that so keen an observer as Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes could be confused about the mental outlook of Henry L. Mencken. Referring to Mencken's outbursts against the New Deal, one of which appeared recently on this page, Dr. Barnes regrets that the Baltimorean has renounced his "progressive perspective," and says of him that he has been "long distinguished as an intellectual radical through his editorship of the Smart Set and the American Mercury and through his own iconoclastic writings." "If Mencken is not already the darling of the American Bourbons, he is certainly well on his way toward edging Ham Fish, Ralph Easley and Ogden Mills out of the love nest."

If one examines Mencken's career, he will discover, we think, that Mencken's radicalism has never touched the field of economics, which, in our society, constitutes the only test as between radicalism and conservatism. It is true Mencken has inveighed against the manners of American business and American business men and holds in scorn what Sinclair Lewis made known as Babbitry, but he never has gone below the surface in his criticism of our economic system. On the contrary, he has given numerous evidences of contentment with the traditional management of our economic scheme.

words of President Roosevelt, it ceased to function. It had ceased to function because its leadership had not been of that high order which it requires to survive. It was not that either men or parties were designedly evil. The system was wrong. It was a material philosophy that pervaded the halls of legislation, the high places of government, and Plato had said more than 2000 years ago that ruin follows when the trader rules.

The people could not correct this condition. They could not reverse the philosophy, which steadily carried us to disaster. Their sole reaction to government is to believe in it when times are good and to become indignant when times are bad.

This was precisely what happened. The World War resulted almost everywhere in grave public misfortune. It made the world think, and as the necessity for thought increased, it brought into the public councils of all nations men who had never thought seriously about government. Some of them have had strange and startling remedies for human woes, but in the main their interposition has been helpful. It is this phenomenon in our own country that Mr. Vanderbilt remarks. Mr. Laski says:

It is doubtful whether the aristocratic leadership we require can be elected. The political career breeds, for the most part, a special race of men, interested rather in the truths that may hope for acceptance than in truth itself. Our political systems tend, taken by and large, to give us the available men rather than the mind which creates and enlightens; and even under a dictatorship, once it has secured a measure of stability, its habit is to attract the men who can satisfy the dictator rather than those who can convince him that he is wrong.

"When I open a magazine published by Vincent Astor and read an editorial inviting President Roosevelt to switch boldly and unreservedly to the left, I close my eyes and visualize the very aristocratic figure of Col. John Jacob Astor." Mr. Vanderbilt writes of Prof. Raymond Moley's weekly, Today, Says Mr. Laski:

We have had men of this kind before; and perhaps they may even be distinguished in our own day behind the miasma of contemporary conflict. In the eighteenth century, there were Rousseau and Voltaire among the giants; and, of lesser stature, Mably and Paine, Quesnay and Priestly show that profound devotion to great causes which by its critical insight elevates the stature of a generation. In the last age, Owen and Marx, Emerson and Matthew Arnold, Carlyle and Ruskin and Whitman performed in their various ways a similar service.

They compelled the attention of their period to the essential questions of ultimate objective. They did not yoke themselves to the service of this small point and that. They did not bow the knee to the attractions of authority. They proclaimed the truth that was in them, without regard to the consequences it involved. They spoke their minds with the one insistent purpose of reminding society, not of the petty issues of the moment, but of the direction in which its feet were set and the significance of that direction.

So shall it be with that elite which is coming to the support of democracy in the United States. Stanley Baldwin, former Premier of England and now a member of the coalition Government, is a business man; but the world knows him as a statesman, an aristocrat and classicist who has found more joy in the public service than he has found in the mart.

That is the nub of the whole matter. There is no philosophy of life more impressive than the certainty that we are far happier in service than in selfishness. Henry Shaw, who left St. Louis the Missouri Botanical Garden, and Robert S. Brookings, who left us a great university and a great medical school, illustrate perfectly what an elite can do if it will. Both have left monuments to themselves in a community which has seen so many other wealthy men claimed by oblivion.

The appearance of young men and women of means in the public service is one of the encouraging signs of our time. Their country needs them. They can rescue government from the clutches of designing politicians and make it the best of all human servants.

## The Titanic Exploit

OUT OF CHAOS. By Ilya Ehrenbourg.

(Henry Holt & Co., New York City.)

THE Titanic social exploit of Soviet Russia (for it can no longer be fairly described as merely an experiment) is easily the most amazing creative act of human masses in all history. Numerous books by more or less prejudiced travelers, by social theorists and by technical and economic experts have dealt with the subject apparently from every possible angle; but this reader has not seen any book that seemed to give so vivid a picture of the people themselves, driven by the demagogic force of a great mass-dream, suffering the violent shocks and stresses of a chaos in process of becoming cosmos, as Ehrenbourg has given in the novel here listed.

"Out of Chaos" may be called a novel only in the prevalent loose sense of the term, as signifying a fairly long work of fiction with a love affair in it. It is not a novel, "a work of art," in the sense of plot simplification in the interest of organic unity. The larger meaning that emerges as a result of striving to see the book as a completed whole is not concerned with the individual lives of the leading characters, though they are vividly presented in their little moments. In the comprehensive view, these cease to seem important, grow dim and vanish; and it is the great gray mass in the end that is seen to be the "hero" of the tale.

Even the love affair is handled in a rather perfunctory manner and doesn't really matter in the least. It may well bore those who seek vicarious erotic experience. If it could be deleted without breaking whatever continuity the story may be said to have, the book would be no less impressive. Lust is given its proper place in passing, as a manifestation of the blind reproductive urge; but it is nowhere exploited for sensational effect; and, considering the state of affairs described, few authors of the day would have missed the capital opportunity for morbid sensationalism in that regard.

It is the tremendous social movement itself that Ehrenbourg has undertaken to picture, and the lives of men and women are only the necessary, pigments.

The picture centers about the new industrial city of Kuznetak in Siberia on the Obi. In striking contrast, the near-by city of Tomsk, once a center of the old culture, is rotting away, save for its ancient university, now devoted to the dissemination of the new ideas. A huge steel plant, popularly called "the Giant," is in process of construction. There, in the intense cold of winter, the prostrating heat of summer, the half-starved workers live like pests in holes and ramshackle structures, "full of lice, of rapture, of terror." "Driven by hunger and columns of figures," 200,000 work as in a fever, for "the country needs iron."

"Women gave birth, suckled their babies. But amidst the racket of the steam shovels, cranes, hoists, the kisses, the cries of children, the laughter of children was unheard." Nothing matters but the success of the great mass-dream.

"It is like the creation of a world," says a character. "Everything is in a heap; here-

ism and graft, cruelty, nobleness." The sublime and the ludicrous are mingled. But the new world grows with astonishing rapidity, and many find a fierce fanatic joy in the hardships of creation. ("The future will envy us!") And many succumb; but the new world grows, that men and women yet unborn may be happy.

Clearly, the book was not written as propaganda, but only by way of painting a truthful picture of a tremendous human movement.

Heretics are not lacking. One of these writes in his diary, since he dare not speak what he feels:

"You have eliminated from life the heretics, the dreamers, the philosophers, the poets. You have established universal literacy and equally universal ignorance. After this, you gather together and prattle about culture. Of course, the fact that you do not blow your noses with the help of two fingers merits praise. But that is not exactly the foundation of culture. You may build a thousand blast furnaces and you will still be ignorant."

"The anti-heap is a model of reason and logic. But it existed a thousand years ago, too. Nothing has changed in it. There are anti-workers, anti-specialists and anti-chiefs. But there never was an anti-genius. Shakespeare wrote of other things than ants. The Acropolis was not built by ants. The law of gravitation was not discovered by an ant. Ants have no Senecas, no Raphaels, no Pushkins. They have a heap, and they work. They build, they carry twigs, they lay eggs, they devour one another, and they are happy. They are far more honest than you are—they do not prattle of culture."

But had the heretic ventured to express these objections aloud, there would have been thousands to answer: "It is better that men should be happy than that they should produce Shakespeares and Pushkins; and when once men shall have succeeded in building a world free from the curse that is the fear of want, there will be ample time for rearing Senecas and Raphaels."

"Out of Chaos" can hardly be regarded as an example of Soviet literature. The author, Ilya Ehrenbourg, born at Kiev, was forced to leave Russia in 1908, at the age of 17, on account of his radical views; and although he returned after the revolution and lived there awhile, most of his life has been spent outside his native land. He now lives in Paris.

BUMBLEBEES AND THEIR WAYS. By Otto Emil Plath. With an Introduction by William Morton Wheeler. (The Macmillan Co., New York City.)

IN his foreword, Dr. Wheeler, professor of Entomology at Harvard University, states that, although bumblebees are among the largest, most conspicuous and abundant insects in the north temperate regions, the great majority of entomologists have only the most superficial acquaintance with these remarkable and beautiful insects; and Dr. Plath, the author of this study, who is professor of biology at Boston University, adds that what has been done in studying the hundred or more species of bumblebees "represents merely pioneer work."

For the past 15 summers, Dr. Plath has

specialized in the study of bumblebees in various parts of the world, and as a result, his present study constitutes a notable contribution to the subject. The work is written in a very readable manner and many of the most interesting facts of bumblebee life, with no previous interest in entomology, should find the book enthralling.

THE CHEROKEE STRIP. By George Rainey. (Cooperative Publishing Co., Guthrie, Ok.)

GEORGE RAINEY, now living in Oklahoma, has known the country of which he writes for nearly half a century, being one of the oldest living settlers in that region. In telling the truly great story of the Cherokee Strip, he has been able to draw largely upon his own rich experiences; but he is clear that the telling was undertaken as a labor of love, and that a great deal of painstaking research was required for the task as the author has performed it—admirably.

The chronicle begins with Coronado, who may have crossed the Strip in his search for the cities of Cibola, and continues with other early explorers of the region—Maltese brothers in 1740, Malgares and Wilkinson in 1806, Sibley in 1811, etc. The historical background having been given briefly but adequately, the real contribution begins with the establishment of Indian Territory, grows steadily richer as the author approaches his own day, and reaches its climax in a stirring account of the opening of the Strip and the famous "Run," on Sept. 16, 1889.

Mr. Rainey took part in that race, doubtless one of the most spectacular in all history; and having reached that height of years from which a man may see his life more vividly than when it was the present, he almost makes one taste the dust kicked up by thousands of hoofs on that hot windy Saturday more than 40 years ago. Happily, there is no effort to be "literary." It is all just honest reminiscence with the unaffected glow that accompanies great memories revived.

It might seem that to write the history of a region relatively so small would produce a trivial business; but what happened in the Cherokee Strip was typical of all Western pioneering, and the author has remembered numerous tales and anecdotes that are in prime human stuff.

Such regional books, produced by men who were a part of what they tell, will prove of great value as sources for future historians, and the chief characters are so well known that the reader can almost see them in the reading. This one surely does.

STEVEDORE. By Paul Peters and George Sklar. (Covici-Friede, New York City.)

A NEGRO play in three acts, first produced during April of this year by the Theater Union at the Civic Repertory Theater in New York. The scene is New Orleans, and the chief characters are dock workers. The hero, Lonnie Thomson, is a union organizer and agitator. A "rape scare" is started, and Lonnie is accused of the imaginary crime. In a battle between the Negroes and the whites, he is killed. Leading dramatic critics of New York have given the play high praise, one rejoicing to find it "brutish and hysterical" among other things, while another is "in admiration" of "such fascinating violence." It is a moving play.



THE RISE OF A NEW IDEAL.

## "Of Making Many Books"

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
ON DRY GOODS

Urges Exemption  
Sellers From Rule  
Customer Fare

A request that St. Louis salesmen and manufacturers exempted from the proposed Supplementary Code for sale of Dry Goods Trade Recovery Administration Chamber of Commerce. In its protest, the Chamber stated that business interests are by the provision and to be unfair to the commerce of St. Louis, which serve the useful maintaining St. Louis business to other markets the Chamber of Commerce not as well qualified.

The protest points out in wholesale industries dry goods do not wholesalers from paying to members of the Chamber of Commerce for justice for St. Louis wholesalers, are members various other lines of the Chamber of Commerce states.

As we see the statement continues, fair competition are correct abuses in the industries. In this case, been no abuse, as the economic in the past, since August, year obtained favorable passenger rates from section of the country.

GRAND BLVD. INVESTORS REQUESTS REOR

Owner of Marmaduke Files Debtor's Petition Federal Court

A debtor's petition organization of the Grand Investment Co., the Marmaduke Apartment South Grand boulevard, in Federal Court yesterday.

A foreclosure suit apartments is set for Circuit Court tomorrow. Debtors' petition, consisting of mortgage bonds and other claims.

William J. H. Anderson, president of the company, sets out that it is unable to meet its obligations. Since August, property has been offered for bondholders.

1400 Children Need Summer  
An appeal for summer 1400 motherless children today by Herchel Atch, the Children's Aid Society of the Citizens' Relief. Most of the children crowded sections of the

TO (T)

By LEONARD H. W. ACROSS

- 1-Pacifier
- 4-Tub
- 7-Gives up
- 12-Prohibit
- 15-Honeyeater bird
- 16-Hullabaloo
- 17-Female worshipping
- 18-Be obligated for
- 19-Arrange with nice
- 21-Flower
- 23-Foot-Joint
- 25-Noose
- 27-Saint (Fr. fem. ab.)
- 28-State
- 29-Give off light
- 32-Sharpshooters
- 35-That is (ab.)
- 36-Again reply
- 38-Any object
- 39-Varnish constituent
- 41-Society bud (col.)
- 42-Artist's tablet
- 43-Lad
- 44-Land surrounded by water
- 46-Wood-stopped flute
- 48-Location
- 50-In benevolent manner
- 55-Unless (Lat.)
- 56-Green spot in desert
- 57-Exchange premium
- 58-Antlered ruminant
- 60-Deep gorge
- 62-Japanese outcast
- 64-Furthermore
- 65-Pronoun
- 66-Portraying
- 69-Kind of railway car
- 70-Unrolls
- 72-Beverage
- 74-Unit (archaic)
- 75-Loafer (col.)
- 76-Kind of bell
- 77-Asiatic peninsula
- 79-Sheep of Asia
- 81-Rustic
- 84-Artificial language
- 85-Perfect
- 87-Macaw
- 89-Female sheep
- 90-Sailor



**MILLERAND TELLS  
WHY ARMS PARLEY  
RAN INTO SNAG**  
Continued From Page One.

ambassador to Berlin handed an aide

memoire to the German Foreign Minister which contained a series of questions as urgent as they were precise.

Would it not be possible to discuss reduction of the number of men allotted to the Reich Army to 300,000? What was the num-

ber of defensive arms and demands by Germany. In the past, we will create this armament?"

Do you believe the security of nations would be better guaranteed if Germany had given satisfactory replies to all these questions?

During the debate in Commons, to which I have just alluded, Sir Simon, after reading the note handed to Japan from his Government, stated that some of his political opponents held the view that, having received the answer that he wanted, he should have replied, "We do not believe you." He said:

"It is such is the method you adopt when dealing with foreign countries, then I will not be a party to it. You will have to find another Foreign Secretary."

Sir John was right. One must show as much respect for forms and relations as for the people. The relations between men and one should never doubt openly the good faith of a nation one is dealing with. It is not forbidden, however, and it is even recommended to conform in one's private life to the high loyalty of the people you are dealing with.

M. Louis Barthou, speaking on behalf of France, courageously put his finger on the wound and said that only by the use of the hypocrisy attempts vainly to conceal.

Why should the Reich show indignation at being reminded of its history and the fact that Germany hardly inspires the world with unbridled confidence?

And so, when we hear people ex-

pressing hope that Germany will return to the League of Nations, we cannot help thinking that this is just another illusion. Whether Germany speaks from Geneva or Berlin, it is impossible to feel much confidence.

You can therefore understand why we attach so little importance to whether the conference on disarmament is being held in private or public sessions.

Suitable but efficient sanctions we have tried to find, but without

Does there not then exist any means of preventing war? Can

but there is only one way. In no country are honest citizens guaranteed against attack except by police, which is a force constituted at considerable expense. When the disarmament conference has changed its misleading name to one

more in accord with realities, when at that conference the governments of England, Italy and France agree to combine against any country that threatens peace, then we will have finished with the menace.

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"Regardless of our low rates, we receive complaints from farmers about high charges. Recently a delegation representing 1700 farm-

consumers protested against existing rates. Our investigation showed that 1500 of them were paying \$4.50 a month service charges on their telephone. When I asked whether they had protested against this charge they said they had not. They

Chairman Cooke and his associates are reluctant to talk about the propaganda conducted in the United States by the privately owned utilities. Samuel Insull came to Washington last week to discuss the

to Toronto before his crash and at a public gathering attended by Commission officials, praised his own system and by inference indicated that the Ontario plan was inefficient and costly. Chairman Cooke, a seemingly unemotional person, now chuckles when he re-

**SITE '70' 11 C**

**MORE PEP** **11** Gal. 35¢ Tax  
**TED—BUT—AND**


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# SALLE

THE





### Sale of 417 Cars, Trucks Reported at General Motors Show

Attendance, Purchasing and Number of Prospects Developed Highly Pleased, Officials Say.

Officials of the exhibition of General Motors products at the Municipal Auditorium expressed themselves yesterday as highly pleased with the results in attendance, sales and the prospects for future business developed by the show.

The results demonstrated that the opportunity to inspect the entire line of General Motors cars and trucks, assembled under one roof made a strong appeal to the public, according to W. J. Mougey, general chairman of the show.

As the exhibition in St. Louis was one of 61 similar shows staged in the entire event, which is the biggest merchandising effort ever made by a single manufacturer, will result in a great stimulation to the automobile industry, Mougey said, especially employment.

Models shown included Cadillac, LaSalle, Buick, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Chevrolts. Many of the models had not been previously exhibited here.

Down to Friday night, the latest for which the figures had been compiled yesterday, 359 passenger automobiles had been sold and 58 trucks, a total of 417 cars and trucks. Adding to this total the sales of Frigidaire and other General Motors products, such as Delco household appliances and home heating units, and various automobile accessories, the grand total of sales from Saturday, June 2, to Friday, June 8, was 432. Attendance figures exceeded 60,000, Mougey said.

"Automobile manufacturing and merchandising has been given a great forward push and the tendency toward a mid-summer slump greatly lessened by the show," Mougey said.

"In addition to the actual sales made, the prospect for new business is one of the most important results for all General Motors dealers in St. Louis. Among the thousands of people who attended the show, the comments were generally very favorable on the General Motors method of streamlining the body design and mechanical and engineering features of the entire General Motors line of cars."

### 290 Chevrolet Cars Sold at Exhibit Here, Zone Manager States

With the reduction which brought Chevrolet prices to the lowest point since the 1934 line came out, and the chance to inspect the full line of new-action models, the new standard series, and the various Chevrolet trucks at the General Motors Exhibit, residents of St. Louis and vicinity gave national recovery a substantial boost by purchase of 290 Chevrolet cars and trucks.

At the exhibit, according to C. E. O'Meara, zone manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co. of St. Louis, who characterized the local exhibit as a complete success.

The evidence of buying power, and of the disposition to use it, is by no means limited to St. Louis, O'Meara said. A letter received yesterday from W. E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet, reported widespread optimism for the immediate future.

"In spite of adverse conditions brought on by drought and other causes, the June business outlook is more favorable than that of a year ago," Holler's letter said.

"There are strong indications that, when figures for the full month are in, they will show an even more optimistic prediction justified."

"This statement may be taken as authoritative, for it represents the consensus of 10,000 Chevrolet dealers throughout the United States, not through the medium of simple assertions unsupported by fact, but in the form of orders for new Chevrolet cars and trucks."

"The period of the Special General Motors Showings in 61 principal cities put a new and brighter aspect on the June automotive outlook, and because of the far-reaching effect of activity in the automotive industry, it has also brought an upward revision in the general business prospect."

### Chevrolet Registers 63,458 Cars in April, 15,050 Commercial Units

Passenger car registrations for April place Chevrolet in the lead for the second consecutive month, according to statistics given out by R. L. Folk & Co. Chevrolet registered 63,458 passenger cars in April, or 35.2 per cent of price class. This April figure shows an increase of 12,662 units over the March registration figure when Chevrolet registered 50,796 units, or 33.3 per cent of the price class.

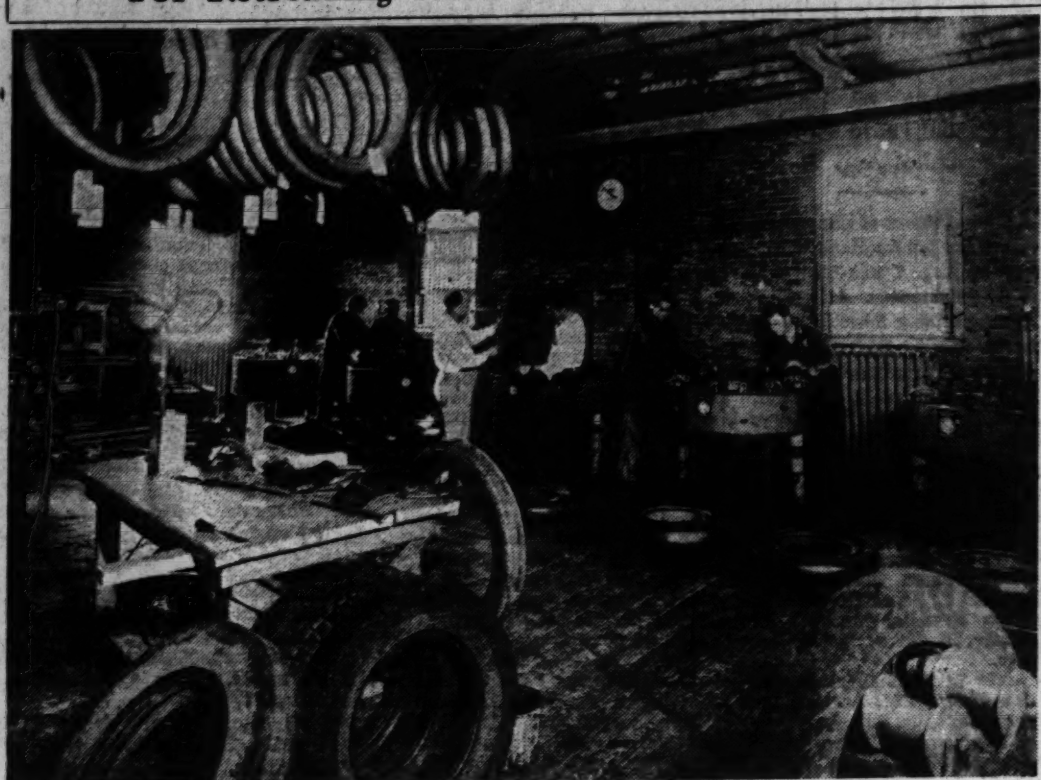
Chevrolet registered 15,050 commercial car and truck units in April. Total registrations of Chevrolet commercial cars and trucks for this year through April, were 49,797 units, or 47.4 per cent of the weight class.

### For Tuberculosis Day



Miss Ruth Fox, Miss Virginia Jennings and the new 1934 Ford V-8 roadster, supplied by the Mendenhall Motor Co. for Tuberculosis Day at Sportman's Park on Tuesday, June 26. Miss Fox is at the wheel of the car.

### For Retreading Worn Auto and Truck Tires



Equipment installed by Goodyear Service, Inc., for retreading automobile and truck tires. Any worn tire may be retreaded with this equipment so as to give 75 per cent or more of the original tread service, provided the body of the tire has not been injured beyond a certain point. This equipment is said to put retreading on a thoroughly satisfactory, economical basis.

### Chrysler Exhibits And Track at Fair Draw Large Crowds

Barney Oldfield and His "Hell Drivers" Give Visitors Many Thrills.

Forty-six thousand people, more than double last year's crowd, viewed the new Chrysler Motors exhibit on the opening day of the Chicago World's Fair. One first-day visitor in every three at the exhibition inspected the Chrysler presentation, according to David S. French, exhibit manager.

Barney Oldfield, famed driver, who is Chrysler track manager, and his "Hell Drivers" thrilled the crowd with feats of driving skill and daring on the track and in the "torture" sand pits. Using Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler cars, Barney and his drivers put on second-gear speed runs, braking demonstrations, sprint starts and grade climbing exhibitions on a special ramp.

But the big thrill came when the "Hell Drivers" took to the sand pits and whipped the cars through 18 inches of sand in spectacular tests calculated to try the stamina of the stoutest automobile. A grand stand seating 1200 accommodated part of the crowd.

After the track show the public was invited around the oval with Barney Oldfield's drivers in Chrysler Motors' cars of their selection. These shows are to be repeated daily at hourly intervals during the fair.

Displays and demonstrations ranging from the scientific to the spectacular compete for attention in the exhibit building. There is a miniature steel mill actually producing steel tubing; a battery test in which a battery, frozen in a cake of ice, actually lifts a Plymouth car right up to the ceiling; an automatic loom weaving broadcloth upholstery and the Belgian roll, a racking torture machine for cars in operation.

In other exhibits steel is welded, safety glass made, springs made, bearings assembled. There is also an aerodynamic exhibit designed by Count Alexis de Sakhoffsky, the world's largest tire rotating, and scores of others.

### Dodge Truck Prices Lowered as Much as \$70 on Some Models

Cuts in prices of Dodge trucks as much as \$70 on some models are announced by Dodge Brothers Corporation. The reductions set a new base price of \$365 for the 1114-inch wheelbase commercial car chassis. Now Dodge truck minimum prices are within a few dollars of the lowest on trucks in the history of the company.

The \$70 drop applies to three models of the one and a half ton series. It brings the list price of the Dodge one and one-half ton panel model to \$750, the lowest quotation ever placed on a Dodge one and one-half ton truck of this type.

Gains in truck sales mounting steadily during 1934 have given Dodge volume, which has enabled us to announce these lowered prices," said J. E. Burke, director of truck sales.

Our figures show that from Jan. 1 to June 3 of this year Dodge truck sales totaled 18,534 as compared with 3825 during the same period of 1933, a gain of 384 per cent. Naturally, this increase has resulted in substantial economies affecting our truck manufacturing program for the entire year."

### Metropolitan Sales Manager Here for Chevrolet Motor Co.



C. C. SHELPS has been appointed metropolitan sales manager in St. Louis for the Chevrolet Motor Co. He succeeds G. E. Holm, who goes to the Wichita, Kan., as zone manager.

### Terraplane, Hudson Convertible Models in Quantity Production

Quantity production of convertible models of Terraplane and Hudsons commenced in earnest as a result of the demand created by the warm spring weather.

Last year the Hudson Motor Car Co. reported that for a considerable period convertible coupes constituted nearly 9 per cent of production, instead of the normal 2 per cent. Chester G. Abbott, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co., says that early indications show that the spring and summer of 1934 will produce an even better market for convertible coupes.

"Following our achievement in 1933 in establishing 72 official A. A. records for speed and performance with the Terraplane, we found that our convertible coupe demand far outstripped the average for the industry," Abbott said. "It is still early in the year for a heavy sale of convertible coupes, but the healthy demand, even at this time, indicates that we are in for another good year on this model."

### Thomas Motors, Inc., Appointed Nash and Lafayette Car Dealer

E. A. Hatfield, president of the Mississippi Valley Motor Co., distributor of Nash and Lafayette cars, has appointed Thomas Motors, Inc., 5621 Gravois avenue, an associate dealer.

William B. Thomas is president of the firm. W. V. Gatzertman, vice president, and Mrs. W. D. Thomas, secretary and treasurer.

The firm's building has been redecorated and improved and equipment installed for parts and service.

It has on display at this time a complete line of Lafayette and Nash cars. The building contains over 9000 square feet.

Albert Boencke is service manager.

### New Type Auto Lift Installed in St. Louis

The first of a new Walker automobile lift seen here was delivered by the Fred Campbell Auto Supply Co. to the Grand Park Garage and Service, Grand and Park avenue, where it has been installed.

This complete unit can be installed in a few hours, is electrical, driven and has numerous automatic safety features. It can be installed virtually anywhere and easily moved. It is designed to give more working space beneath a car for the service man's convenience, having an extra high lift without an oil-covered post.

Payment Plan Started in 1913. Selling automobiles on the installment plan was introduced in 1913, and did much to widen the market.

### Retreading of Tires Put Upon Practical and Economical Basis

Goodyear Service, Inc., Installs Equipment Operated by Factory-Trained Mechanics.

Retreading of auto and truck tires has been put on a practical and economical basis by Goodyear Service, Inc., 2843 Washington, which has installed special equipment designed by the Goodyear factory and equipment manufacturers especially for the purpose. As a result, anyone may have old tires retreaded and count on at least 75 per cent of the original tread service.

"Until recently," said George Kemmerer, manager for Goodyear Service, Inc., "the retreading of automobile and truck tires was pretty generally regarded as an uneconomical experiment by most of the public. However, recognizing that in a great many cases tire carcasses were outstanding tire tread in quite a large proportion, tire manufacturers have interested themselves in developing retreading equipment provide for the buyer additional tread service from still serviceable tire carcasses."

"Older experiments in the retreading of pneumatic tires seem to have overlooked the necessity of even, consistent heat temperatures to effect perfect vulcanization and overlooked the necessity for definite internal pressures, also a requirement."

Factory Backs Process. Of course, these exacting requirements can be met only with expensive, specially designed equipment. This, perhaps, is the principal reason that some merchants, in an earlier attempt to supply the consumer with the needed additional tread service, failed and in many cases prejudiced the public against retreading.

"The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has watched this process for years. Through its experimental and development departments it has worked hand in hand with equipment manufacturers and the result it now as manufacturer, has induced the process where the proper equipment and experienced craftsmen are employed in the production of retreaded tires."

"Upon the engineers' recommendations, therefore, Goodyear Service, Inc., has installed a battery of retreading molds and the necessary equipment for retreading all pneumatic tires, from 4-20 to 7-20, automobile tires and from 5-20 to 10-20 truck tires including the high pressure truck sizes from 30x5 to 38x9.

Factory-Trained Operators. "Factory trained experts have been imported from Akron, O., and are in charge of this equipment. Also, local talent has been developed, and it is expected that soon an organization will be developed that will permit of 24-hour service.

"The equipment and its installation involve an expenditure of \$3000 to \$6000, and it is definitely felt that no provision has been overlooked that will definitely guarantee to the public maximum satisfactory returns for the investment in this process."

"Estimating generally, we believe that retreaded tires will cost the operator in the neighborhood of 40 per cent of current list prices. Further demonstrating the economy of this process, it is estimated that the owner should expect approximately 75 per cent of the original tread service secured from these new tires."

"It must be thoroughly understood, however, that the carcasses that have worn their original treads practically smooth must pass a rigid examination, as our policy very definitely demands that, to provide satisfactory service to our customers, we will not experiment with carcasses of questionable remaining miles of service."

### Adds Quick Repair, Tune-Up Department

Frampton Super Service, a division of the Hudson Frampton Motor Co., distributors of Terraplane and Hudson cars, has opened what is known as a quick repair department for motor tune-up, motor analysis and axle alignment.

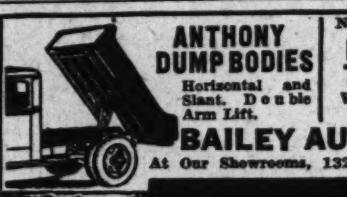
New equipment has been installed and considerable expense incurred in making alterations for this new department, which is under Edward Horn, service manager.

### Dodge, Chrysler, De Soto Dealers Hold Meeting Here

Advertising and merchandising plans of the Plymouth Motor Corporation for the summer season were outlined to Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers and salesmen in this territory, at a meeting held at the North Hills Country Club.

With a record of three years of progress which has given the Plymouth car the greatest comparative sales gains of any automobile in the low price field, retail sales thus far this year are more than double those of the same time a year ago, it was stated at the meeting.

The Plymouth dealers were also informed of Plymouth's advertising program for the summer. It was pointed out that the Plymouth Corporation had progressively increased its newspaper advertising with its increased sales, and that plans called for the "largest campaign for this season of the year in the history of the Corporation."



ANTHONY DUMP BODIES. KINGHAM TRAILERS. BAILEY AUTO BODY CO. At Our Showrooms, 1320 S. Grand, St. Louis.

The Plymouth dealer organization, it was said, is now at a new record high. Fifty per cent more dealers are selling the Plymouth car today than during the same time of 1933, it was stated.

The meeting was conducted by Henry Kirkland, regional manager, and was attended by 420 Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers and salesmen.

### Buy His 15th Reo From Same Salesman

Harry Steiner, president of the Steiner-Fahrenkrog Motor Co., distributor of Reo cars, has just sold the 15th Reo car to Dr. Paul F. Titterton.

Steiner said that Dr. Titterton purchased his first Reo car from him in 1911. It was a two-passenger coupe. Half of the 15 cars that Steiner sold to Dr. Titterton were sold over the telephone.

Steiner said that so far as he knew this was a record for sale of cars of the same make to the same person by the same salesman.

### Oldsmobile Reduces Prices of Both Six and 8-Cylinder Lines

A price reduction on all models of the Oldsmobile six and eight became effective Monday.

Reductions on both lines of cars range as high as \$25. The base price of the Oldsmobile six is now down to \$650 at the factory, while the list price of the straight eight is now as low as \$885.

C. L. McCuen, president of Olds Motor Works, states that neither the Oldsmobile six or eight has been changed in any manner, and that both cars retain all the quality features.

The Oldsmobile factories are running day and night on a two-shift basis. There has been no slackening in car orders and our production in June will be the highest this year. We have built more cars in the first five months of this year than in the entire year of 1933," McCuen says.

### Auto Industry Biggest Purchaser of Raw Materials

The motor industry of the United States represents the largest purchaser of gasoline, rubber, alloy steel, malleable iron, mohair, upholstery leather, lubricating oil, plate glass and lead. It is among the largest purchasers of lumber, copper, aluminum, nickel and cotton fabric.

## MENDENHALL

"Authorized Ford Dealer"

SERVICE 24 HOURS A DAY  
365 DAYS A YEAR  
NEW AND USED CARS  
Parts and Repair  
"WE NEVER CLOSE"  
2315 LOCUST ST.

# THE NEWEST BUICK

[A STRAIGHT EIGHT]



Body by Fisher

Here's Your Buick at the Price You Can Pay

# \$795\*

\*Series 40—\$795 to \$925. Series 50—\$1110 to \$1230. Series 60—\$1375 to \$1675. Series 90—\$1875 to \$2175. List prices at Flint, Mich. All prices subject to change without notice. Illustrated above is model 48, \$865, at Flint. Special equipment extra.

Ducco fenders at no extra charge.

## 93 Horse Power— 85 miles per hour— 15 miles per gallon!

Buyers who are now driving the newest Buick are delighted. They bought quick when Buick announced its amazingly low list price of \$795.

Now they find that this Buick is indeed a Buick through and through—with all the time-proved Buick quality and dependability, with performance and economy raised to new high levels.

They are experiencing the magnificent performance of Buick's Valve-in-Head straight eight, and the staunch feel of a Buick in action. They are getting the advertised 10-to-60-mile acceleration in 21 seconds, 15 miles per gallon, and 85-mile speed.

Satisfaction and enthusiasm are justified. For this Buick is the finest engineered car at or anywhere near its price. Owners possess true Buick value—a car good for hundreds of thousands of miles, as evidenced by experience through the years.

This is the car you want at the price you can pay! See the newest Buick at once. Drive it. Ride in it. Appraise its beauty, its value. Then you'll buy it.

- |   |  |   |  |
|---|--|---|--|
| Brahm-Mitchell Motor Co.<br>3537 South Kingshighway | West Side Buick Auto Co.<br>Kingshighway and McPherson | Wagner Motor Car Co.<br>A and Jackson St., Belleville, Ill. | South Side Buick-Pontiac Co.<br>3834 South Grand Blvd.         |
| Kuhs Buick Company<br>2337 North Grand Blvd.        | Willcoxon Motors<br>3809 West Pine                     | Rederer-Rangers, Inc.<br>2300 Locust St.                    | East Side Buick Co.<br>1013 St. Louis Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill. |
| Clay Goodies Auto Co.<br>5841 Delmar Ave.           | Des Peres Motors<br>Des Peres, Mo., Kirkwood R. No. 13 | Granite City Motors<br>Granite City, Ill.                   | Harris Motor Co.<br>401 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.               |

WHEN - BETTER - AUTOMOBILES - ARE - BUILT - BUICK - WILL - BUILD - THEM

### Ford Co. Ex At Chicago On Hug

Main Building Al Five Acres, St. Auto Shown, St. Raw Materials—play: Occupy S Great Variety.

The Ford Motor Corporation and exhibits at Century of Progress in tremendous scale, a full of feats in engineering, construction said to be the largest in the world. In the fair last year, to have an exhibit that everything had to be three on the.

The Ford exhibit covered more than 700,000 square feet of space. Twenty-onc exhibitors, in addition to the main building, story high rotunda in a truncated cone, a candlepower pillar cover five acres. The Hall, a single wing, three football fields in length and width. Electrical installation in size and type, include more than 9000 multi-lighting units, more than 1000 speakers, and other consume a power load of more than a thousand tons. Exhibits totaling more than a thousand separate the story of the development of the automobile from its earliest trials to finish products of the Ford Co. of the Ex.

The "Roads of the World" 2000 foot stretch of road Gardens, illustrate in duction 19 of the most of road-building history. Ford Gardens, once sandy waste, are a park, complete with trees and flowers.

A huge shell is the 13-week series of two cents by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago Orchestra. The world's largest globe, 20 feet in diameter, pounds in weight, electric and illuminated, is in operation in "The Ford" central open "Ford" Rotunda.

"Ford Nearly a Million" The world's largest photograph, 600 feet in length, 40,000 pounds in weight, on four-fifths of photographic paper, is on the interior wall of rotunda. The photograph enlarged from 8-10-inch prints, is a "Sixty-nine historic poses the Ford 'Dramatic' transportation tracing the evolution of vehicular transport prehistoric times.

The Ford Museum collection of Ford and his life-like Thomas A. Edison, an evolution of the machine, the last century. The Ford Industries built in 1883 on Henry Ford's farm, and transported by board and rail from Dearborn, stands in contrast in the lee of the building to demonstrate Ford's ideas on how may improve his status in industrial methods.

A battery of 24 the projector searchlights, a 600,000,000 candlepower light" 200 feet broad as height from the Ford a marvel of Chicago by three registered physical graduate nurses, men, with pulmotor, and all other necessary equipment for the Ford visitors, is ready.

A ventilating system, temperature of a large building by at least 10 on the hottest days. The force of 700 tons been uniformed, trained, heard to handle 200 daily.

Price Reductions on Plymouth Range as High as \$100. Price reductions up to mouth cars are announced by Plymouth a base price of \$485.

Prices of the Plymouth Six are \$485 for the base and \$510 for the two-door. Prices of the Plymouth from \$540 for the base and \$570 for the four-door. Prices of the Plymouth models range from coupes to \$600 for the dan and \$695 for the to.

The Road Speed Co. Only five men have an automobile faster than an hour. They are Campbell of England, Seagrave, also of Seagrave, Frank Lockhart, Bible, Americans.



## Ford Co. Exhibit At Chicago Fair On Huge Scale

Main Building Alone Covers Five Acres—Making of Auto Shown, Starting With Raw Materials—Other Displays Occupy Six Acres in Great Variety.

The Ford Motor Company's building and exhibits at the Chicago Century of Progress Fair are on a tremendous scale, and are the result of a plan of engineering and construction said to be unparalleled. The Ford Co. was not represented in the fair last year, and decided to have an exhibit in it so late, that everything had to be done in three months.

The Ford exhibit covers 11 acres, and has more than 700 permanent employees. Twenty-one big manufacturers, in addition to Ford, are participants.

The main building, with its 12-story high rotunda in the shape of a truncated cone, and its 600,000,000 candlepower "pillar of light," in cover five acres. The Industrial Hall, a single wing, is the size of three football fields placed together.

On a Tremendous Scale. Fourteen thousand tons of steel, 1,800,000 lineal feet of lumber, 500 cubic yards of concrete, 7500 cubic yards of gravel, 700,000 square feet of wall board and 200,000 square feet of roofing were required for the job.

Electrical installations, unprecedented in size and wholly new in type, include more than 100 miles of wiring, 9000 multi-colored floodlights, thousands of lineal feet of lighting units, more than 300 radio speakers, and other units that will consume a power load of 7000 kilowatts, more than a third of the total power load of the entire fair last year.

Exhibits totalling more than 2500 tons in weight and including more than a thousand separate machines, tell the story of the manufacture of automobiles from raw materials to finished products.

Some of the Exhibits. The "Roads of the World," unique 2000 foot stretch of roadway in Ford Gardens, illustrate in exact reproduction 19 of the most famous roads of road-building history.

Ford Gardens, once a stretch of sandy waste, are a Lake Forest park, complete with shrubs, flowers and trees.

A huge shell is the scene of a 12-week series of twice-a-day concerts by the Chicago Woman's Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The world's largest geographical globe, 20 feet in diameter, 12,000 pounds in weight, electrically driven and illuminated, is completed and in operation in "the Court of the World," a central open court in the fair grounds.

World Nearly a Mile Long.

The world's largest photographic print, 600 feet in length, 20 feet high, 40,000 pounds in weight, printed on four-fifths of a mile of photographic paper, is in position on the interior wall of the great rotunda. The photographs were enlarged from 3x5-inch plates.

Sixty-nine historic vehicles compose the Ford "Drama of Transportation," tracing the development of vehicular transportation from prehistoric times.

The Ford Museum contains relics of Ford and his life-long friend, Thomas A. Edison, and show the evolution of the machine shop during the last century.

The Ford Industrialized Barn, built in 1863 on Henry Ford's father's farm, and transported board by board and shingle by shingle from Dearborn, stands in striking contrast in the lee of the big main building to demonstrate Henry Ford's ideas on how the farmer may improve his status by adopting industrial methods.

A battery of 24 thirty-six inch projector searchlights, which send a 600,000,000 candlepower "torch of light" 200 feet broad and a mile in height from the Ford rotunda, is a marvel of Chicago by night.

A battery of 24 spotlights, capable of amplifying the chiming of the smallest clock so that it can be heard at a distance of two miles, and totalling 750 watts in volume, tolls off the time hourly.

A complete hospital employing three registered physicians, three graduate nurses and two first-aid men, with pulmotor, oxygen tanks and all other necessary first aid equipment for the protection of Ford visitors, is ready for action.

A ventilating system lowers the temperature of a large part of the building by at least 10 degrees, even on the hottest days.

The force of 700 employees has been uniformly trained and rehearsed to handle 200,000 visitors daily.

Price Reductions on Plymouth Cars Range as High as \$45

Price reductions up to \$45 on Plymouth cars are announced, giving Plymouth a base price at the factory of \$485.

Prices of the Plymouth Standard Six are \$485 for the business coupe and \$510 for the two-door sedan.

Prices of the Plymouth Six range from \$540 for the business coupe to \$600 for the four-door sedan.

Prices of the Plymouth De Luxe models range from \$595 for the coupe to \$680 for the four-door sedan and \$695 for the town sedan.

The Road Speed Champions. Only five men have ever driven an automobile faster than 200 miles an hour. They are Sir Malcolm Campbell of England, Maj. H. O. D. Baggrave, also of England; Ray Ketch, Frank Lockhart and Lee Bible, Americans.

## At the Ford Exposition Building in Chicago



Ford dealers from the St. Louis territory who went by special train from St. Louis to Chicago Tuesday to see the huge Ford exhibit building and displays at the Century of Progress Fair. The photograph was taken against one side of the 12-story high tower of the Ford building at the fair. In the center, in the front line, is W. C. Cowling, general sales manager of the Ford Motor Co., who addressed the St. Louis dealers at a sales conference.

### Ford Dealers Visit Chicago World's Fair as Guests of Company Travel by Special Train—Inspect Ford Exposition Building and Exhibits.

A party of 300 Ford dealers and salesmen from Missouri and Illinois, in the St. Louis branch territory, went to Chicago by special train on the Wabash railroad Tuesday to be guests of the Ford Motor Co. at the Century of Progress Fair for two days.

The party was headed by M. N. Johnson, manager for the Ford Motor Co. in St. Louis. Johnson said that the trip was in the nature of a celebration of Ford sales leadership established this year.

The dealers and salesmen were met in Chicago by a fleet of courtesy cars, 60 in number, at the disposal of visitors to the Ford exposition at the Chicago Fair all summer. Wednesday morning was spent inspecting the Ford exposition.

At noon, the group met at luncheon in the lounge of the Ford building on a Century of Progress grounds. Following a program of songs and talks, they went to the theater on the first floor of the building to see the motion picture, "A Rhapsody in Steel," and the "Talking Ford."

Addressed by Cowling. W. C. Cowling, general sales manager of the company, was introduced by M. N. Johnson, manager of the St. Louis branch. Ford V-8 sales, Cowling said, will continue to increase in justification of the faith of those present in Henry Ford, whom he called "the greatest engineering genius the world has ever known" and a man "whose hopes, ambitions, dreams and courage are so secure that they have never wavered in the 30 years of the Ford Motor Co."

At a luncheon for newspapermen Wednesday, Cowling said that Ford produced 95,000 cars in May and would make more than 90,000 this month. Last month, he stated, was the best May the Ford Co. has known in three years. Discussing business prospects, he said that he did not expect the usual slackening of demand for cars in June, and that, despite the drought, Midwest sales were much larger than in the East and Central parts of the country, he said, and sales are exceptionally good in and around St. Louis. M. N. Johnson, the St. Louis branch manager, marked that Ford sales in the St. Louis area were the best in the last 10 days since 1929.

It was stated that Ford led all other makes in sales of passenger cars in the first four months of 1934, according to official tabulations throughout the United States issued by R. L. Polk & Co. Total Ford registrations of new passenger cars in the four-month period aggregated 162,788 units out of a total of 552,318 new cars of all makes registered in the United States in the period. The Ford total car registrations of passenger cars, commercial cars and trucks in the same four-month period was also in the lead. Ford's percentage of the total business in May was increasing, according to the advance reports compiled by Polk in 106 leading cities in key points throughout the country.

Elaborate Ford Exhibits. The exhibits visited by the St. Louis dealers in the huge Ford Exposition have been drawing virtually 80 per cent of the total attendance at the Century of Progress Fair since it opened, May 28. The exposition includes Industrial Hall, where raw materials are manufactured into finished automobile parts; the Rotunda and the Court of the World, where 67 vehicles, ranging from an Egyptian chariot to the modern motorcar, illustrate the evolution of transportation, and the world's largest revolving globe shows the location of Ford plants; Henry Ford's Century Room, containing a replica of the brick workshop where the first Ford car was built; the Industrialized Barn, which

shows how farmers can process the raw materials they raise; the Symphony Gardens with its great band shell and amphitheater, and the Roads of the World, a 2000-foot oval made of sections of 19 historic roads reproduced in exact detail.

The St. Louis party left Chicago at 5 o'clock p. m. on their Wabash special train, which had been outfitted especially for the delegation. Plans are under way to run a special train for Ford every weekend during the summer from St. Louis to Chicago.

Paint Combinations to Suit Owners Are Planned by Engineer

Examples to Be Displayed in Plymouth Exhibit at the Chicago Fair.

Wilford A. Lindberg, color engineer for the Chrysler Motors Corporation, has developed a system for matching and mixing special paint combinations to give a new car buyer exactly what he wants.

"Everyone is color-conscious," he says, "and every year more and more people are becoming color-wise."

Lindberg has been working on a number of paint combinations to be exhibited in the Plymouth display at a Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

The display will include a convertible coupe in bright yellow, a town sedan in everglades red and a rumble seat coupe in Baden green.

"The color schemes on the special models are balanced and complete," Lindberg says. "Even the headlights, tail-lights and horns are painted to conform. The colors were selected to illustrate the effect of different colors on the eyes."

"Green is restful to the eyes because it is the fundamental color of the spectrum and when viewed restores as much energy to the eyes as it takes out. Red and yellow take more energy from the eyes than they restore, and blue adds more energy that it takes out of the eyes."

"In general, automobile color schemes are worked out to provide balance. This balanced effect is usually achieved through striping with the stripes complementing the color used on the rest of the body."

Lindberg says the balance idea can be carried further, even to the dress of the car owner. A girl driving a yellow sports coupe, he says, should wear a navy blue dress to "complement" the car.

Menace in Radiator Caps. "Sharp radiator cap ornaments are a menace to pedestrians and traffic in general," the Southeast Citizens' Association of Washington, D. C., believes, so a committee has been appointed to draft a resolution to present to the District commissioners, limiting the size, shape and projection of the ornaments. They claim that, even if a pedestrian is struck by the bumper of an automobile carrying one of the sharp projections, his body is likely to be thrown in such a manner that the point of the ornament might pierce him.

Johnson SEA HORSE MOTORS and CENTURY BOATS At the Motor Boat Show, Municipal Auditorium JUNE 14 TO 17 SCHMITT & OONK, Inc. NEWestend 2313 2014 Washington

Visit Our Display at—

JOHNSON SEA HORSE MOTORS and CENTURY BOATS At the Motor Boat Show, Municipal Auditorium JUNE 14 TO 17 SCHMITT & OONK, Inc. NEWestend 2313 2014 Washington

### New Convertible Coupe



Terraplane convertible coupe, for which a heavy demand has developed.

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### Troop Notes

Elmer Lenz has been appointed divisional commissioner of the University City Division. It is announced by Scout Executive Earle W. Beckman. Lenz is chairman of Troop 41.

A court of honor will be held by Troop 2 at Pilgrim Congregational Church June 16, with awards of first-class, life, star and merit badges.

Star awards to Jack Lahmer, George Fieselman and Edward Monteth and life awards to Harvey Gunther, Robert Lenz and Albert Kaltwasser will be made at Troop 41 court of honor to be held Wednesday at 6316 Maple avenue.

Scoutmasters and field commissioners of West District, Division D, will attend a meeting to be held Wednesday at 6316 Maple avenue.

Scouts of Troop 80 and other boys of Lafayette Park Methodist Episcopal Church gave a father and son banquet at the church recently.

Field commissioners of South District will hold the final meeting of the season at Hotel Saum Wednesday. Plans will be made for fall activities.

A gold palm award was made to Charles Smith, assistant scoutmaster, at a court of honor held by Troop 232, Blow School, last Thursday. Other awards were five second class, one first class and two merit badges.

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### SCOUT SUMMER CAMP ENROLLMENT PAST 500

Irontdale Outing in Five Two-Week Sections Beginning June 18.

Enrollment for the Boy Scout summer camp at Irontdale, which will open June 18, has already passed the 500 mark, according to F. O. Bittner Jr., chairman of the Camping Committee of the St. Louis Council.

The camp will be operated in five two-week sections, beginning June 18, July 2, July 16, July 30, Aug. 13, and Aug. 27. Scouts who attend as members of troops going in units will have their choice of the tent unit camp, the Adirondack shack camp, the Indian village camp, or the tree house camp. Those attending as individuals will be quartered in the general cabin camp.

This year's camping committee is composed of F. O. Bittner Jr., H. D. McBride, Dr. Theodore P. Brooks, Louis S. Haslam, George L. Gamp, John E. Hall, George B. Gannett, H. F. Wals, C. B. Markmann, Walter Stay, C. W. Kuechler and E. H. Healey.

Two roving camps will be held this summer, the first leaving June 18 for a 15-day trip to the East, the second leaving July 5 on a 25-day tour of the West. Both camps will visit the Chicago World's Fair.

The Eastern trip will include visits to Pittsburgh, Washington, Mount Vernon, Annapolis, Atlantic City, Valley Forge, Gettysburg and Dayton. The Western camp will make stops at Yellowstone National Park, Jenny Lake in the Wyoming Tetons, attend the Cheyenne rodeo and visit Colorado.

A stop order was issued by the commission last March on the ground that the company had failed to include "material information" in its prospectus.

The company, which has not yet manufactured beer, proposes to sell 27,000 shares of common stock at \$25 a share. The stock is being handled by several St. Louis brokerage firms.

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# DODGE TRUCK Prices REDUCED

\$70  
UP  
TO

## Nothing Changed but the Prices!

Greatest news of the year for truck buyers!

Reductions of as much as \$70 become effective immediately on Dodge Trucks and Commercial Cars.

At these amazing new low prices you still get all the 18 high-priced money-saving features that have made Dodge the outstanding value leader in the low-priced truck field.

Now, even more than before, it will pay you to check and compare Dodge with other trucks before you buy!

## NEW LOW PRICES

### DODGE COMMERCIAL CARS

( $\frac{1}{2}$ -Ton 111 $\frac{1}{2}$ -Inch Wheelbase, 6 Cylinders)

Chassis only . . . \$365

Commercial Express . . . \$480

Commercial Canopy . . . \$590

( $\frac{3}{4}$ -Ton 119-Inch Wheelbase, 6 Cylinders)



# FURTHER SMALL ADVANCE SCORED BY WHEAT PRICE

**ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 9.**—The wheat market found itself between the influence of the Government and the

showing a decline in the number of additional moisture on the way, and after rising 1½ in one period, closed a cent below his mark of day.

Prospects were for further moisture in the coming week.

Official estimate of the smallest crop of corn in the state less than 500,000,000 bushels—due to drought was issued over night.

Liverpool closed ¼¢ @ 1½¢ higher.

Winnipeg was ¼¢ @ 1½¢ higher early after opening 1½¢ @ 1½¢ up. The close was unchanged to ½¢ net lower.

Job wheat here opened 49¢ point and September 85, both up ½¢ and 1¢.

Local wheat contracts, which were 55¢ up, compared with 8000 last week and 55¢ up, included 4000 in 10 cars local and 13 through. Corn contracts, which were 50,000 bu. compared with 18,000 last week, included 1000 in 10 cars local and 13 through.

**St. Louis Cash Grain.**

In the cash grain market Saturday, wheat was  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ higher to  $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ lower, market rice was quoted with supply in demand both light. Mill and elevator buyers were in the market. No hard wheat showed a change. Prices for nominal quantities were higher. Corn was  $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ lower. Demand was active and offerings cleared closely. May futures were weak with nominal quantities changed. A car of light weight No. 3 wheat sold at 43  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢. This was the only offering. Wheat No. 2, heavy, was  $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ lower and oats nominally unchanged.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Board of Trade, St. Louis, Mo., were:

WHEAT: No. 2 red winter, 98  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; No. 2

**BUYING RUSH SUBSIDIES  
IN CHICAGO WHEAT TRADE**

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Boasting of wheat prices 4½¢ a bushel today accompanied buying rushes that afterward, however, subsided and set the market drop, almost entirely cancelling gains.

Immediate stampedes to purchase wheat followed Government figures indicating drought damage to crops had been worse than expected.

demand was not of a sustained character and proved disappointingly inadequate to sustain prices. The market was quiet in domestic winter wheat belt, together with forecasts of further moisture relief, and the market was not expected to have at least a temporary lull in crop deterioration.

Wheat closed nervous near the day's low point, but  $\frac{1}{2}$  at  $1\frac{1}{4}$  above yesterday's finish, corn  $\frac{3}{4}$  at  $\frac{1}{2}$  down, oats unchanged to  $\frac{3}{4}$  higher and provisions unchanged to  $\frac{1}{2}$  off.

Before today's heavy profit-taking and predictions of additional drought relief near the beginning of the week, however, was the majority of traders put chief stress on evidence that the United States 1934 crop of wheat is not likely to be much less than a deficiency of at least 125,000,000 bushels under actual needs. This shortage of wheat automatically would be made up from carry-over believed by one claimant

to be over-estimated. It was also asserted that the United States had now become a purely domestic market. Special attention was likewise given to the official reports showing the lowest wheat crop in the United States since 1914 in Canada and to statements that wheat crop prospects in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains were "not promising." The United States shortage as a whole. On the other hand, harvesting of wheat in domestic countries was well advanced and making progress, and to be about 10 days ahead of normal. Cutting of wheat was said to have started in sections of time.

The outstanding feature in the corn market was that operators who were buying corn before the turn of the year, to the selling side, presumably to secure profits. Beneficial rains over the corn belt were expected.

Oats followed wheat rather than corn.

Provisions advanced and fresh fish, increased largely by action of grains.

**Open Grain Interest.**

**CHICAGO, June 9.**—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Thursday 100,350 bushels; Friday, 98,100; week 45, 91,081,000. Corn—Thursday 60,875,000; Wednesday 61,704,000; week ago 63,158,000.

**STEERS STEADY TO LOWER  
AS RESULT OF WEEK'S TRADE**

**EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 9.**—U. S. Department of Agriculture.—Hogs—3500 including 1500 direct; market mostly

steadily with Friday's average. Most  
stealy active on weights 180 and  
up. Light lights and light mixed  
steals. Top \$3.70 paid for choice  
butchers with 180 lbs. and up. Large  
\$3.55 @ 65; 150-170 lbs. \$3 @ 3.50; 150  
lbs. \$2.10; \$2.15 @ 85; 120 lbs. down \$1.15  
@ 2; some \$2.75 @ 3; compared with case  
last week, 80s 180 lbs. up 5 @ 10c higher;  
sows 10c higher; pigs 25 @ 3.50 lower.  
ATTRACTION: Choice butchers with  
close last week, well conditioned steers  
steady; others 25c lower with graniers  
down; good and choice mixed yearlings  
down 25c; choice mixed yearlings; beef  
cows, sausage bulls and vealers 25c lower;  
low cutters steady; tops for power  
steers 25c lower; 180 lbs. and up \$1.15;  
lb. heifers \$6.15; mixed yearlings 90c;  
\$4; sausage bulls \$3; vealers \$3.

and heifers \$4.25 to \$7.75, cows \$2.50 to \$6.50; low cutters \$10.50 to \$15; good and choice \$17 to \$25. **SHEEP**—100; compared with close last week, good and choice lambs mostly \$10 to \$15; good and choice yearlings \$10 to \$15; heavy, low tops; lambs for week, \$9.25, low \$6.25 to \$9.50; closing top \$8.50 to \$9.50; packers' lambs \$11 to \$15; yearlings \$10 to \$15; some ewes quotable down from \$2.

**MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARD**

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis, official market report for week ending May 11:

**HOGS**—Receipts, Saturday, 250; mostly steady; top \$3.70 on butcher; hogs: 150 to 160 lb., \$3.50 to \$3.65; 130 to 145 lb., \$3.35 to \$3.55; 110 to 125 lb., \$3.25 to \$3.35; some \$2.75 to \$3. For the week market 10 to 15¢ higher.

**CATTLE**—Medium grade steers and mixed yearlings lot 25 to 50¢ during week.

work while best cow offering  
calfers closed 25c off. Receipts  
25 cante, 25 calves.

RHEEP—Receipts for week in  
volume. Receipts last week to \$12.25  
for week \$9.25, while final sales in  
\$8 @ 8.25, except a few bunches \$9.50  
8.75. Clipped lambs \$6 @ 6.30. Receipts  
Saturday 50.

## NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, June 9.—Crude rubber  
markets opened steady, four points higher in  
the morning. The market was 13.62  
@ 13.93; October 14.01; December 14.02  
@ 14.30.

Latex rubber: Sept. 13.85; Oct. 13.75  
lower. July 13.90; Sept. 13.85; Oct.  
13.99; Dec. 14.21-23.

Smoked ribbed sept closed 13.63.

**LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER**  
NEW YORK, June 9.—Metals summary  
unchanged.



## BONDS MAINTAIN FORWARD TREND

		High	Low	Clos.
Achse S&W	100	39 1/8	39	39 1/8
Adm Serv Ind	100	11 10 1/16	11	11 1/16
Adv Rel Ut	100	8 7/8	8	8 7/8
Autom Prod	350	8 3/4	8	8 3/4
Baldwin	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Bendix Ave	100	16 1/4	16	16 1/4
Bentley	100	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Borg Worn ve	650	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Co pr of	30	10 108	10	108
Chl & N. W. A.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Butler Bros	1200	10 1/2	10	10 1/2
Can Pub Util	100	14 1/4	14	14 1/4
Chem Ind	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Chi & N. W. A.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

1 1/2	Chi Mail O	150	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	The day's best advance was recorded by Colorado Industrial 5s which were up 3 points following a court order for the pay-
3 1/2	Chi River & M	400	14 1/2	13 3/4	14 1/4	
5 1/2	Chi Yell. Cab	50				

Climax	1700	14%	14%	14%
Gems Early	1600	14%	14%	14%
Combs Bada	1800	15%	15%	15%
Combs Bada	1700	15%	15%	15%
Crane Co.	2000	14%	14%	14%
Crane Co.	2500	9%	9%	9%
House No. 1	2000	15%	15%	15%
Gen Household	100	13%	13%	13%
In P T pe pf	100	11%	11%	11%
Pine	2500	14%	14%	14%
Kala Drug 2	50	35	35	35
Lub-Mech & L	4500	6%	6%	6%
Coastal	4500	6%	6%	6%
Messiah Field	1000	16%	16%	16%
Midl Ut T pe p	1700	14%	14%	14%
Nobilit-Sparka 1	7500	13%	13%	13%
Oakhorn G 1a	1500	4%	4%	4%
Prima Co W	1000	8%	8%	8%
Quaker Oats	100	18	18	18
Sweet's & Co. 1c	1000	13%	13%	13%
Texas	6500	17	16%	16%
Un C & C 1400	1000	30%	30%	30%
Util & Ind	800	14%	14%	14%
Vortex C 120	100	14%	14%	14%
W 2 A 120	100	32	32	32
Waukesha M 120	100	28%	28%	28%
Yates Mach	50	1	%	1
Zenith Rack	50	3	3	3

SECURITY.	(Sales)	(High)	(Low)	(Close)	crates, 30 @ 75c; Illinois 1-dozen bunch
DOMESTIC BONDS.					crates, 40 @ 90c; 24-bunch crates, 75c.
					Home-grown, 50 @ 60c.

[illegible]

Ruhr 8 1/2% 53A	7	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.
Rus 6 1/2% 1919	1	4	4	4	Butter, eggs and poultry were un-

Stout 5 1/2 No. 49	41	43	44	45	changed.
Russ 5 1/2 No. 1921	38	40	41	42	1 1/2; 2 1/2; 3 1/2; 4 1/2; 5 1/2; 6 1/2; 7 1/2; 8 1/2; 9 1/2; 10 1/2; 11 1/2; 12 1/2; 13 1/2; 14 1/2; 15 1/2; 16 1/2; 17 1/2; 18 1/2; 19 1/2; 20 1/2; 21 1/2; 22 1/2; 23 1/2; 24 1/2; 25 1/2; 26 1/2; 27 1/2; 28 1/2; 29 1/2; 30 1/2; 31 1/2; 32 1/2; 33 1/2; 34 1/2; 35 1/2; 36 1/2; 37 1/2; 38 1/2; 39 1/2; 40 1/2; 41 1/2; 42 1/2; 43 1/2; 44 1/2; 45 1/2; 46 1/2; 47 1/2; 48 1/2; 49 1/2; 50 1/2; 51 1/2; 52 1/2; 53 1/2; 54 1/2; 55 1/2; 56 1/2; 57 1/2; 58 1/2; 59 1/2; 60 1/2; 61 1/2; 62 1/2; 63 1/2; 64 1/2; 65 1/2; 66 1/2; 67 1/2; 68 1/2; 69 1/2; 70 1/2; 71 1/2; 72 1/2; 73 1/2; 74 1/2; 75 1/2; 76 1/2; 77 1/2; 78 1/2; 79 1/2; 80 1/2; 81 1/2; 82 1/2; 83 1/2; 84 1/2; 85 1/2; 86 1/2; 87 1/2; 88 1/2; 89 1/2; 90 1/2; 91 1/2; 92 1/2; 93 1/2; 94 1/2; 95 1/2; 96 1/2; 97 1/2; 98 1/2; 99 1/2; 100 1/2; 101 1/2; 102 1/2; 103 1/2; 104 1/2; 105 1/2; 106 1/2; 107 1/2; 108 1/2; 109 1/2; 110 1/2; 111 1/2; 112 1/2; 113 1/2; 114 1/2; 115 1/2; 116 1/2; 117 1/2; 118 1/2; 119 1/2; 120 1/2; 121 1/2; 122 1/2; 123 1/2; 124 1/2; 125 1/2; 126 1/2; 127 1/2; 128 1/2; 129 1/2; 130 1/2; 131 1/2; 132 1/2; 133 1/2; 134 1/2; 135 1/2; 136 1/2; 137 1/2; 138 1/2; 139 1/2; 140 1/2; 141 1/2; 142 1/2; 143 1/2; 144 1/2; 145 1/2; 146 1/2; 147 1/2; 148 1/2; 149 1/2; 150 1/2; 151 1/2; 152 1/2; 153 1/2; 154 1/2; 155 1/2; 156 1/2; 157 1/2; 158 1/2; 159 1/2; 160 1/2; 161 1/2; 162 1/2; 163 1/2; 164 1/2; 165 1/2; 166 1/2; 167 1/2; 168 1/2; 169 1/2; 170 1/2; 171 1/2; 172 1/2; 173 1/2; 174 1/2; 175 1/2; 176 1/2; 177 1/2; 178 1/2; 179 1/2; 180 1/2; 181 1/2; 182 1/2; 183 1/2; 184 1/2; 185 1/2; 186 1/2; 187 1/2; 188 1/2; 189 1/2; 190 1/2; 191 1/2; 192 1/2; 193 1/2; 194 1/2; 195 1/2; 196 1/2; 197 1/2; 198 1/2; 199 1/2; 200 1/2; 201 1/2; 202 1/2; 203 1/2; 204 1/2; 205 1/2; 206 1/2; 207 1/2; 208 1/2; 209 1/2; 210 1/2; 211 1/2; 212 1/2; 213 1/2; 214 1/2; 215 1/2; 216 1/2; 217 1/2; 218 1/2; 219 1/2; 220 1/2; 221 1/2; 222 1/2; 223 1/2; 224 1/2; 225 1/2; 226 1/2; 227 1/2; 228 1/2; 229 1/2; 230 1/2; 231 1/2; 232 1/2; 233 1/2; 234 1/2; 235 1/2; 236 1/2; 237 1/2; 238 1/2; 239 1/2; 240 1/2; 241 1/2; 242 1/2; 243 1/2; 244 1/2; 245 1/2; 246 1/2; 247 1/2; 248 1/2; 249 1/2; 250 1/2; 251 1/2; 252 1/2; 253 1/2; 254 1/2; 255 1/2; 256 1/2; 257 1/2; 258 1/2; 259 1/2; 260 1/2; 261 1/2; 262 1/2; 263 1/2; 264 1/2; 265 1/2; 266 1/2; 267 1/2; 268 1/2; 269 1/2; 270 1/2; 271 1/2; 272 1/2; 273 1/2; 274 1/2; 275 1/2; 276 1/2; 277 1/2; 278 1/2; 279 1/2; 280 1/2; 281 1/2; 282 1/2; 283 1/2; 284 1/2; 285 1/2; 286 1/2; 287 1/2; 288 1/2; 289 1/2; 290 1/2; 291 1/2; 292 1/2; 293 1/2; 294 1/2; 295 1/2; 296 1/2; 297 1/2; 298 1/2; 299 1/2; 300 1/2; 301 1/2; 302 1/2; 303 1/2; 304 1/2; 305 1/2; 306 1/2; 307 1/2; 308 1/2; 309 1/2; 310 1/2; 311 1/2; 312 1/2; 313 1/2; 314 1/2; 315 1/2; 316 1/2; 317 1/2; 318 1/2; 319 1/2; 320 1/2; 321 1/2; 322 1/2; 323 1/2; 324 1/2; 325 1/2; 326 1/2; 327 1/2; 328 1/2; 329 1/2; 330 1/2; 331 1/2; 332 1/2; 333 1/2; 334 1/2; 335 1/2; 336 1/2; 337 1/2; 338 1/2; 339 1/2; 340 1/2; 341 1/2; 342 1/2; 343 1/2; 344 1/2; 345 1/2; 346 1/2; 347 1/2; 348 1/2; 349 1/2; 350 1/2; 351 1/2; 352 1/2; 353 1/2; 354 1/2; 355 1/2; 356 1/2; 357 1/2; 358 1/2; 359 1/2; 360 1/2; 361 1/2; 362 1/2; 363 1/2; 364 1/2; 365 1/2; 366 1/2; 367 1/2; 368 1/2; 369 1/2; 370 1/2; 371 1/2; 372 1/2; 373 1/2; 374 1/2; 375 1/2; 376 1/2; 377 1/2; 378 1/2; 379 1/2; 380 1/2; 381 1/2; 382 1/2; 383 1/2; 384 1/2; 385 1/2; 386 1/2; 387 1/2; 388 1/2; 389 1/2; 390 1/2; 391 1/2; 392 1/2; 393 1/2; 394 1/2; 395 1/2; 396 1/2; 397 1/2; 398 1/2; 399 1/2; 400 1/2; 401 1/2; 402 1/2; 403 1/2; 404 1/2; 405 1/2; 406 1/2; 407 1/2; 408 1/2; 409 1/2; 410 1/2; 411 1/2; 412 1/2; 413 1/2; 414 1/2; 415 1/2; 416 1/2; 417 1/2; 418 1/2; 419 1/2; 420 1/2; 421 1/2; 422 1/2; 423 1/2; 424 1/2; 425 1/2; 426 1/2; 427 1/2; 428 1/2; 429 1/2; 430 1/2; 431 1/2; 432 1/2; 433 1/2; 434 1/2; 435 1/2; 436 1/2; 437 1/2; 438 1/2; 439 1/2; 440 1/2; 441 1/2; 442 1/2; 443 1/2; 444 1/2; 445 1/2; 446 1/2; 447 1/2; 448 1/2; 449 1/2; 450 1/2; 451 1/2; 452 1/2; 453 1/2;

DUCKS—White spring ducks, 4 lbs. and over, 13c; old, white, 4 lbs. and over, 7a.

107; backwicks, 15c; roosters, 7.00;  
 Turkey, 10-14c; spring ducks, 12-14c;  
 15-16c; 17-18c; 19-20c; 21-22c; 23-24c;  
 25-26c; 27-28c; 29-30c; 31-32c;  
 33-34c; 35-36c; 37-38c; 39-40c;  
 41-42c; 43-44c; 45-46c; 47-48c;  
 49-50c; 51-52c; 53-54c; 55-56c;  
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 745-746c; 747-748c; 749-750c; 751-752c;  
 753-754c; 755-756c; 757-758c; 759-760c;  
 761-762c; 763-764c; 7







# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

## Shop Every Day at Vandervoort's For Quality.....Value.....Style-Rightness

Let the Barometer Soar, You'll Be Smart and Cool in

### Voile de Chine FROCKS \$5.98

Versatile dresses that make you well groomed for bridge, summer streets, sudden cocktails and business alike! Not just ordinary voiles... but voiles with fine dressmaker details and a more interesting surface to the fabric that makes it look like crepe de chine but wash and wear like voile.

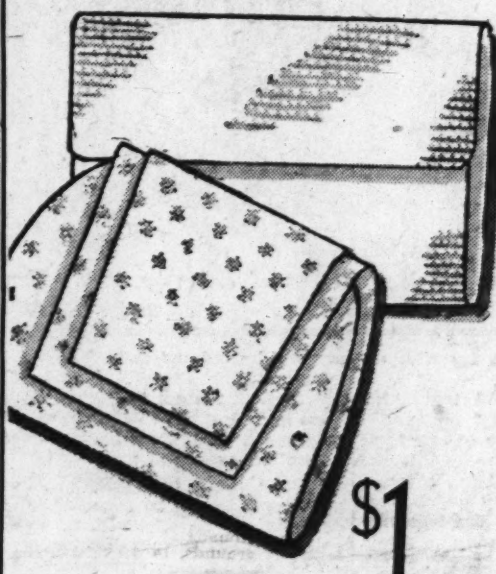
- SIZES FOR MISSES,  
14 to 20
- SIZES FOR WOMEN,  
36 to 44

In Beet Root,  
Navy or Brown

Budget Shop—Third Floor

In Summer Bags

### White Is Right



We've sketched the popular Russian Pleats and a pouch of perforated buckskin\*... just two of the really lovely bags in our new Dollar Bag Shop on the first floor!

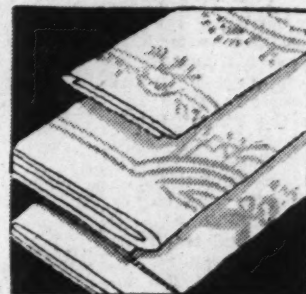
\*Simulated

Dollar Bag Shop—First Floor

Straight From Ireland—Are These New

### Fine Linens

1/3 OFF  
Regular Prices



Lustrous Damask Pattern  
Tablecloths and Napkins

Regular \$6 cloths, size 70x70.....each \$3.98  
Regular \$7.50 cloths, size 70x88.....each \$4.98  
Regular \$9 cloths, size 70x106.....each \$5.98  
Regular \$7.50 doz. napkins, 22x22.....dozen \$4.98  
Regular \$7.50 cloths, 72x72.....each \$4.98  
Regular \$9 cloths, size 72x90.....each \$5.98  
Regular \$10.50 cloths, size 72x108.....each \$6.98  
Regular \$9 doz. napkins, size 22x22.....dozen \$5.98

Hemstitched Damask Pattern Cloths and Napkins

Reg. \$6.59 Cloths, 66x66.....each \$4.39 ea.  
Reg. \$8.19 Cloths, 66x84.....each \$5.39 ea.  
Reg. \$9.59 Cloths, 66x102.....each \$6.39 ea.  
Reg. 75c Napkins, 19x19.....49c ea.  
Reg. \$8.19 Cloths, 68x68.....\$5.39  
Reg. \$9.59 Cloths, 68x86.....\$6.39  
Reg. \$11 Cloths, 68x104.....\$7.39  
Reg. 89c Napkins, 22x22.....59c

Regular 49c Pure Linen Huck Hand Towels, Damask Borders, Hemstitched Hems, 17x32.....each 39c

Linen Shop—Second Floor

A Compelling Value!

## 7000 Pairs of CHIFFON HOSE

and Semi-Service  
**65c** Pair



Definitely NOT the kind of hose you usually see at this price! They're all FULL-FASHIONED, silk hose of UNUSUALLY fine quality! You'll buy for months ahead when you see them! Note the smart sole, the run-saving garter hem, the even weave!

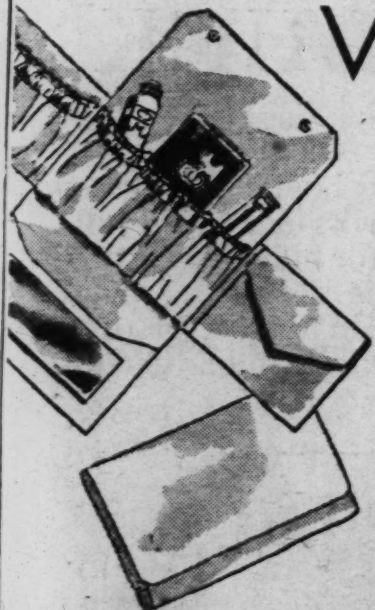
Chiffon—4-Thread, 42-Gauge, With Silk Welt.  
Semi-Service—7-Thread, 42-Gauge, With Lisle Welt

Shades—Sherrytone, Manoa, Extra Dry, Mexique

Aide Tables—First Floor

For the Graduate or Yourself

### Prince Matchabelli's Vanity Purse



... just large enough to clasp easily in your hand and so complete that you'll need no other evening bag! Contains a flacon of your favorite Matchabelli scent, vanity, lipstick and mirror. Accommodates key, comb and hanky, too! Of crepe, in seven lyric shades.

\$10

For the Bride

A stunning gift box in gleaming white with white crown of perfume and compact and lipstick to match in white enamel..... \$10

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

Buy Quinlan's New Liquid Finishing Cream and

### Receive a Box of Powder



YOURS... if you hurry! Mist of Dawn Liquid Finishing Cream is utterly different and flattering as can be. With each jar at \$2 you receive a gift box of Mist of Dawn powder. This offer good until Saturday, June 16th.

Miss Mae Pederson

In our Toilet Goods Shop, is eager to show the exciting new Quinlan preparations and treatments.

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

It's Vandervoort's for Newest

### Summer Fabrics

Sheer! Washable!

### Bemberg Prints

\$1 Yard

Regularly \$1.29 Yard

Monday only! Attractive new patterns in just right weight washable material.

SPECIAL Novelty  
White Fabrics .....Yd. \$1

Reg. 49c Yd. Summerweight

### Cottons--New!

Everfast  
Petaldown Prints } 39c  
Everfast  
Corduroy Voiles } Yard

Buy for a complete selection of frocks, pajamas and undies for yourself and children.

Yard Goods Shop—Second Floor



## MR. CARTER TAKES the NEGATIVE

A Complete Short Story by Paul Jones.

All sorts of stories are going around as to why I left the college, and I'd like to set you straight. To begin with, I was rooming with Henry Seifert. We were both instructors in history and naturally we both wanted to get promoted, and I got this idea:

I pointed my finger at him one day. "Henry," I said, "what do people enjoy more than anything else in the world?"

He blinked. "Personally, reading an interesting book has always seemed to me the summit."

"No, no," I told him. "Think in general terms. Think of football, think of Dempsey. What's the answer? The answer is a fight."

"A fight?"

"Absolutely," I said. "And what is the scholarly equivalent of a fight? I will tell you. A controversy."

"Maybe," he hesitated.

"No maybe about it," I told him. "Look at the head of the department. Nobody ever heard of him until that fellow in Vienna accused him of forging his evidence."

"Here's the thought. I'll write an article. Instead of allowing it to fall flat, you write another one, attacking me and denouncing by theories. I come back with a rebuttal, you cross your right, and I step inside your guard, and start working on your ribs."

Unconsciously, I had fallen into a crouch and was bobbing and weaving all over the room.

"Hey!" Henry exclaimed, as I jabbed him lightly three times and danced out of reach.

"Sorry," I said, "but you get the idea. In three months, we'd be known far and wide. They'd have to promote us. We'd have offers from other places."

"You may have hit on something there," Henry opined thoughtfully. "What would you suggest on the subject of the controversy?"

"I've got just the thing," I told him. "The old Carr house. A local landmark for 200 years. Washington reputed to have slept there on his way to Yorktown. Did he or didn't he?"

"Well established local traditions say that he did," Henry pointed out, after a brief pause, "and I'm inclined to agree." He hedged immediately. "Without, of course, having studied the problem."

"Take your pick," I said. "You can have either the affirmative or the negative."

"I'll take the affirmative," he decided. Henry is a very easy-going fellow. So I took the negative, and we agreed that I'd start the ball rolling with an article maintaining that Washington had never been near the place.

It was all as casual as that. I should have known better, because the Carr house was the pride of the town. It was the only thing there of any historical interest. But I wasn't afraid of anything in those days.

That night we both went out to the Carrs for supper. You remember Mrs. Carr, a big, handsome woman with a couple of daughters? I was kind of sweet on Ethel, the older one. They were the local aristocrats. The original Carr had been one of the founders of the college, and Mrs. Carr kept up the family interest in higher education by having some of the instructors out there for supper, one night a week. Their place is marvelous, with old box-wood, velvet lawns, and a colored cook that was born in the gardens.

Above all, there was Ethel. She would have attracted me if they'd lived in a tent and served muligan stew.

After supper that night, I left Henry to talk to Mrs. Carr, and persuaded Ethel to walk with me in the garden.

"Ethel," I began, "I'm not sure, and don't say anything about it yet, but I think I'm to be promoted."

"Oh, Bill," she said impatiently, "you told me that last year, and the year before that."

"I know, but this time I'm almost certain. Wait and see."

I was going to go on, but just then Leila, the younger Carr girl, came out of the house, and I had to stop. Not nearly as pretty as Ethel, but at that time I considered Leila more or less of a nuisance. I mean she was fresh, and she seemed to take a perverse delight in breaking up the few chances Ethel and I had of being alone.

Of course, I wasn't engaged to Ethel. An instructor can't afford to think of such a luxury as marriage. But we were getting along nicely, with nothing said, and a great deal understood.

Leila came right up to us, and took my other arm. "Mother wants you and Ethel to come in," she said. "She wants to tell you something."

So we went back into the drawing-room. Naturally, I couldn't say anything more than, although I had intended to consult her about my scheme and see what she thought of it.

Well, when Mrs. Carr told us what she had in mind, I was thunderstruck. The whole scene photographed itself in my mind. I can still see Mrs. Carr, smoking a cigarette with little nervous flourishes of her hand, and trying to pretend that opening a tea-room in the old Carr house was merely a lark. Henry, looking judicial, was opposite her. Ethel, cool and remote, was beside him on the sofa, pushing her bobbed hair out of her eyes.

I mean, I knew in a vague way that the late Mr. Carr had been something of a spender, and that there wasn't a great deal of money left, but I hadn't realized it was as bad as that.

"I think I shall call it The General Washington Inn," she said. "You know, of course, that Washington slept in the Blue Chamber, upstairs, on his way to the battle of Yorktown."

"Of course," said Henry, giving



"We sat there, with our arms around each other, reading it. It was crumpled and very dirty. You could barely make out the writing."

me a look.

"We're opening Thursday," she went on. "You must tell everyone at the college."

"Absolutely," I said. "We'll have the whole bunch out here."

"Really, mother," Ethel put in, "I think we should make it clear that we prefer a certain selection."

"Oh, of course," Mrs. Carr agreed. "That goes without saying."

It was then that I decided that, unless I did something about it, the whole enterprise was going to fail. I mean, like most women that start tea-rooms, they were beginning with the idea that the general public would gladly pay money for the privilege of being snubbed by the Carr family.

"Naturally," said Henry.

Leila tossed her hair back. "I think it's perfectly silly," she put in. "No one ever makes money out of tea-rooms, unless they know a lot more about it than we do. I think we ought to sell the house and get a smaller place. You'd have enough to live on."

"Sell this house?" Mrs. Carr cried. "I never heard of such an idea. Don't be ridiculous, Leila. The Carrs have lived here for seven generations. We entertained Gen. Washington in this very room."

"Oh, hush!" said Leila. "I don't believe it. Aunt Phoebe always told me there wasn't a word of truth in it. Besides, who cares whether we did or not? And as far as living here for seven generations goes, we must have lived somewhere else before that, didn't we?" Her hair fell in her eyes again, and she got excited.

"That will do, Leila. You're only a child," her mother remarked. "She can't be expected to understand," Ethel observed.

"Child!" Leila wailed. "I'm not a child. I was 19 years old in January."

Mrs. Carr just gave her a look, and Leila burst into tears and left the room. There was a long and painful pause.

We left shortly after that. On the way home, Henry said he supposed this would mean we'd have to give up our plan. "It's a pity," he sighed. "I was thinking about it

at supper, and I had my first article all mapped out."

"On the contrary," I told him. "We'll go right ahead."

"But, surely," Henry objected, "Mrs. Carr is going to call it the General Washington Inn, it would hardly do to raise any question as to the authenticity of the legend."

"Henry," I said. "Stop and think. What we're after is publicity. That's what will get us promoted. What will make the inn a success? The same publicity. Every word of controversy printed about the house will bring in five people who want to see for themselves. We'll be doing Mrs. Carr a favor."

So we went ahead with the plan, and I started work on my first article. On Thursday night, when the General Washington Inn opened for business, I was still polishing it, so Henry went out there alone.

"Everything went very well," he told me when he came back. "All the best people were there, and some of them had to wait an hour before they could find a place."

"Sure," I said, "opening night is always a success. Your friends come once to help out, and your enemies come once to gloat. Tomorrow will tell the tale."

I wasn't able to get to the inn on Friday, but I heard they only served two people, so it looked bad for the Carrs unless my scheme built up a little public interest. My article was published Friday morning, and Henry's answer came out on Sunday.

That's when I realized that I'd poked my pen right into a hornet's nest. I was prepared for Henry's blast, of course, in fact, I'd read proof on it, but old Judge Brent, Mrs. Corey, and five other members of the Historical Society contributed letters denouncing me.

It really set me right on my heels. It was too late to withdraw, but I realized for the first time that, in allowing Henry to choose the affirmative, I had made a tactical error. Especially as one plaintive little letter was signed E. C. That was Ethel of course.

I put the paper down. "Henry," I said, "I'm going out to the inn."

"You haven't finished your next

was jammed with people. It was impossible to get through, so I went around and into the kitchen.

Ethel was just coming in from the dining room, with a tray of dishes. "Let me help you with that," I said. I thought she'd be glad to see me, after the way business picked up. But she put her chin in the air and said right past me.

"Now, look, honey," I pleaded, following her. "You don't understand. Let me explain."

"I wish you'd go," she told me. "I don't care to talk to you. If it means anything to you, you've nearly broken mother's heart. She's upstairs now, with an ice-pack on her head."

I argued with her, but she stopped her ears. "Please," she said wearily.

I was seriously considering climbing up to Mrs. Carr's window, explaining my motives and offering a public retraction, when Leila drove up in the family sedan.

"Isn't it exciting?" she called to me. "Look! I had to go after more supplies."

"Your mother and Ethel don't seem to think so," I said gloomily.

"Oh, they'll get used to it. They never really visualized a successful tea room. They thought it would be like entertaining a few friends."

"I don't mean that."

"You mean the article?" She stopped and her face lighted up. "I thought it was swell. Of course! That was the idea you were talking about! So that explains the rush. How clever of you!"

Her attitude put an entirely different complexion on the matter, because I saw at once that I had a friend at court. Ethel wouldn't holdout long, I thought, with Leila

there to take my part. So I went back to the room and spent an enjoyable afternoon, writing an attack on Henry.

When Henry returned, he looked altogether too smug and self-satisfied to suit me. I handed him the article to read. "What do you think of it?" I asked him.

He ran his eyes down the pages, and I could see the back of his neck getting red. "Pretty cheap stuff, Carter," he sneered.

"Oh, come on, Henry," I said, "it's all in the game, isn't it?"

But his face was set. He'd got past the game stage. He was beginning to believe it.

"From now on, Carter," he growled, "I suggest we work independently."

"O K, Seifert," I told him "if that's the way you feel about it."

From then on of course, the controversy was really a fight, but I never had a chance. My articles were out, because they were unpopular; Henry's were printed in full.

Henry was invited to address the Historical Society, and other patriotic organizations on Washington and the Carr House. I wasn't even asked to listen to him.

We were still rooming together, and night after night I'd watch him go out, wearing evening dress, and that smug, speaker-of-the-evening expression.

The worst of it was that he was an honored guest at the Carrs. He could see Ethel every day, and she wouldn't even speak to me over the telephone.

The final blow fell in the middle of May, when they published the promotions in the college. There was only one in our department, "Mr. Henry Seifert, to Associate Professor."

I felt awful. I won't go into details.

tails, because I don't want to harrow your feelings. Besides, time, the great healer, has been up to his usual tricks, and I'd find it hard to recapture that mood. I mean, an associate professor now looks to me just like any other man in a pepper-and-salt suit. But at that time, he loomed large on my horizon.

I remember I had just one idea. I wanted to see Ethel and explain, so I went right out to the inn, and the first person I ran into was Leila, the kid sister. Her arms were full of flowers.

"Why Bill!" she exclaimed. "How nice, seeing you again! Mother and Ethel are out. Here, help me carry these into the house. I want to show you something."

In a way, I was glad, I discovered, that Ethel was out. It would give me a little time to pull myself together. So I went inside with Leila, and helped her arrange the flowers. I walked around after her, with my arms full of blossoms, and she'd put a few at each place.

"You needn't be so careful," I told her. "You're going to have a lot left over."

"The others are for the table upstairs," she said. "Mother's giving a dinner for Ethel and Henry. Very swank. I wasn't even asked."

"Ethel and Henry?" I repeated. "Didn't you know? Henry was promoted, and they're announcing their engagement."

I had to sit down. It was too much for me. Before I knew it, she sat down beside me, and began to comfort me. "And you weren't promoted, you poor child! It's a shame."

All I could do was groan and hold on to her hand. "Wait till they see what I found," she went on. "Henry won't think he's so much."

She got up and went across the room to an old vase. When she turned it upside down, and shook a paper fell out. She brought it to me, and we sat there, with our arms around each other, reading it. It was crumpled and very dirty. You could barely make out the writing.

"Philadelphia, December 5, 1776," she said. "Wouldn't that prove that you were right?"

Henry was wrong."

Before I thought, I kissed her. "It certainly would," I told her. "And I don't mean maybe."

"Where did you find this, Leila?" I asked her. "I've been looking for it for flowers. I have been cleaned for ages. I have shown it to a soul. I've been saying it till you came out."

"I looked at the paper again, and held it up to the light. You could still see the watermark—Dublin Bond. 'Leila,' I said solemnly. "This is a clumsy forgery. I have expected as much from the writing, which isn't typical of the eighteenth century."

She burst into tears. "I wrote myself. Everybody was against me. I resigned. I'm a public engineer. Come out and see sometime. I'd like to have you meet Leila and the kids."

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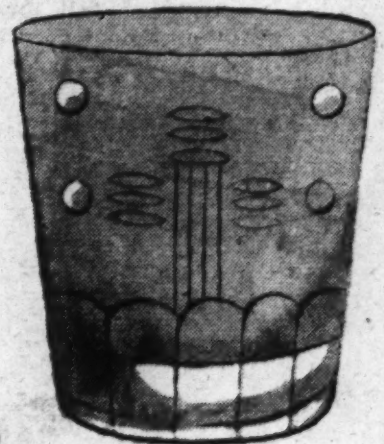
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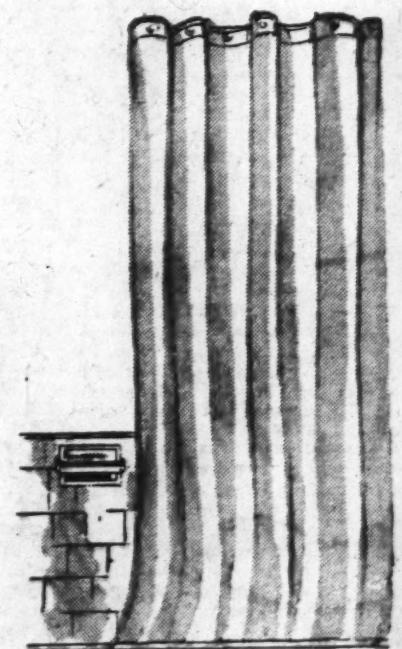
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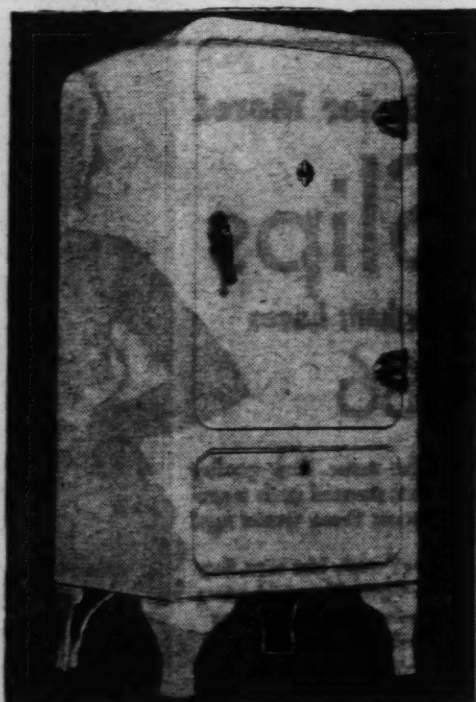
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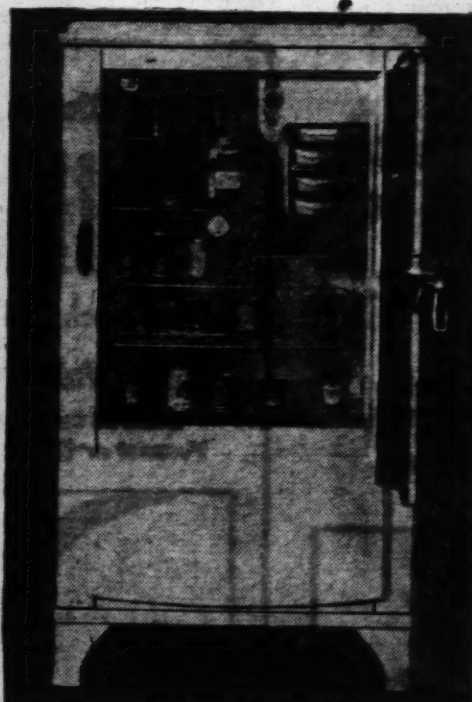
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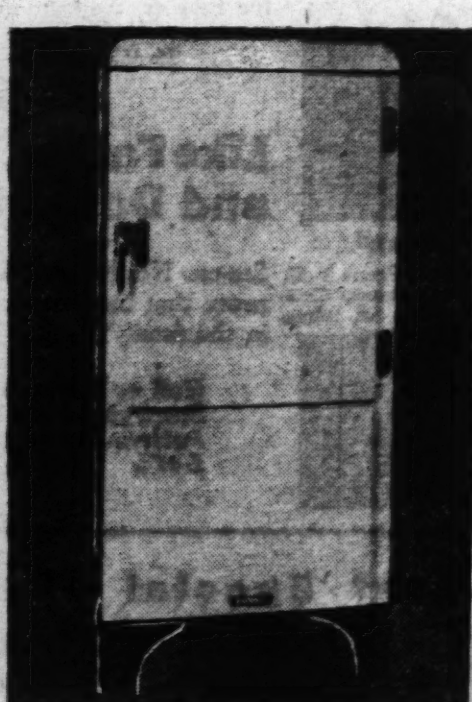
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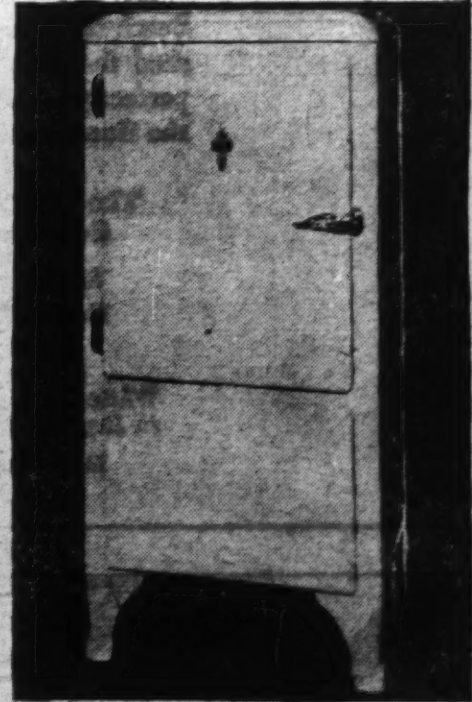
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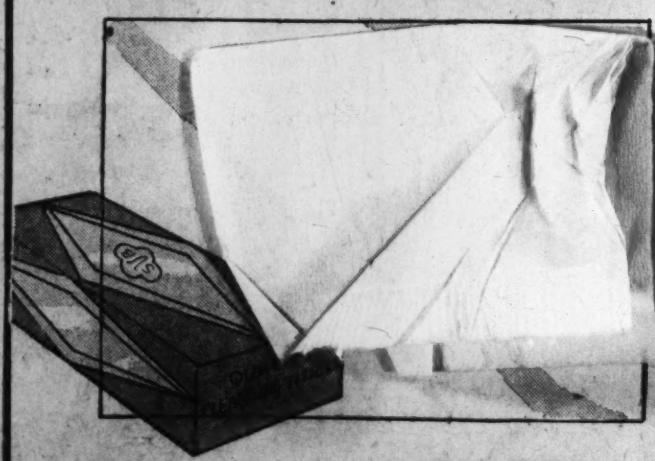
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St. Louis 10. 9334 Meramec. RI 2018

**TUCK POINTING**  
Chimney repainting, painting  
brickwork, 2100 S. 1st St.  
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Up to \$20.00

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Quantity	Price
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12-quince .....	1.15
15-quince .....	1.30
15-quince .....	1.45
15-quince .....	1.60
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<p><b>We are complete outfitters for every line of business.</b></p>		
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KEY the new Peerless 6-ft. porcelain freezer  
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Our stock of bars are being sold at  
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Sells inexpensive wood and metal tables and chairs, finisher or unfinished, for beer gardens, etc. Get our quantity prices before you buy. See us at the Hingham Ave. location.

**FOR TAVERN**—Or moderate bar, coin, sinks, coin boxes, novelty boxes, steam tables, chairs, tables, stools, dishes, silverware, lockboxes and more. See our bargain prices and E-Z terms. See Peter Lammerts, 4063 East Ave., Rosedale 2000.

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See us first. We buy and sell new and used toilet outfits, lavatories, sinks, pipe and fittings, etc.  
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 MODERNISTIC 16-ft. freestanding bath  
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 2-1½-bbl. beer box ..... 79 50  
 These prices at either of  
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 chairs, etc., at low prices. Postpaid,  
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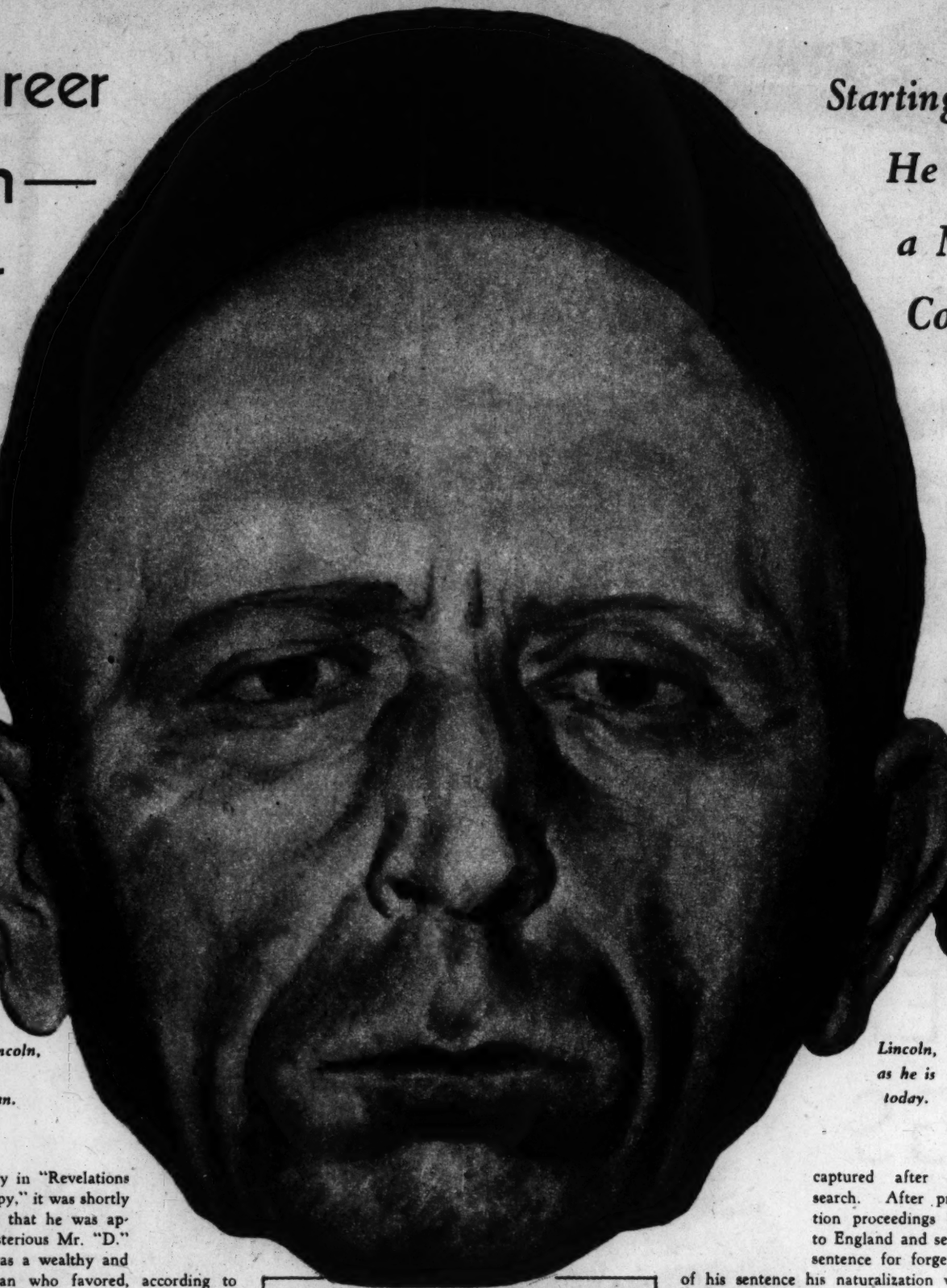




# The Spectacular Career of Trebitsch Lincoln— Now a Wanderer and Exile



Trebitsch Lincoln,  
as a  
young man.



Lincoln,  
as he is  
today.



Lincoln,  
in 1920.

Starting Life as a Rabbinical Student  
He Became an English Curate,  
a Member of Parliament, Spy,  
Convict and Buddhist Monk.

By  
M. W. CHILDS  
Of the Post-Dispatch  
Sunday  
Magazine Staff

THE shaven skull of Ignatius Trebitsch Lincoln is marked with the twelve scars that, in the Buddhist ritual, sealed him from the sensory world. Small burning cones of charcoal and incense were put on his bare skull to seal those scars deep into the flesh. Around his neck are the Buddhist prayer beads and his dress is the black robe of the Buddhist order.

Thus this man whose strange destiny has driven him over the earth, until at last he is a wanderer without home or country, takes another part on the public stage. When he landed in England the other day, from China, by way of Canada, the authorities did not long tolerate his presence. For England suspects, or professes to suspect that even today, in his present plight, this man harbors motives for which his Buddhist robes are only a cloak.

It is not surprising that he should have turned Buddhist monk. It was almost the only thing he hadn't been. Rabbinical student. Episcopal missionary and curate. Economic investigator for one of England's richest philanthropists. Member of Parliament. International spy. Convict. Leader in a royalist putsch in Germany. Reputed leader of an uprising of Chinese against foreigners. And now monk.

Lincoln has known good fortune, great luxury, power over other men and women. And he has known penury and bitter tragedy. His enemies—and that includes in particular the British foreign service—dismiss him as a charlatan and a fraud. But this seems almost too simple an explanation of so complex a person.

Born Isaac Trebitsch, of a family of wealthy Jewish shipowners, in the town of Paks on the Danube, the boy was destined to become a rabbi and thereby realize his father's deepest ambition. But a taste of the world, as a student in London, gave him a desire for travel. A rich uncle befriended him and he traveled in the United States and South Africa. Later he was converted to Christianity and received into the church under the name of Ignatius Timotheus. Eventually he became an assistant in the Presbyterian Mission to the Jews in Montreal. It was there that he was ordained in the Church of England by the Archbishop of Montreal. His first appointment was that of curate of Appledore, in Kent, England.

But it is impossible to imagine this man of passionate temperament, insatiable curiosity, as a curate in a sleepy English village. And he did not remain there long. In his book, "Revelations of an International Spy," he wrote:

"I gave up my curacy in Appledore, Kent, against the earnest entreaties of the Vicar, the Rev. C. B. Hall, whom I addressed thus: 'In six years I shall be a member of the House of Commons.' He laughed, but all the same I have kept my word; within five years and eight months of this prediction, I was a British M. P."

First he became private secretary to B. S. Rowntree, the enormously rich English cocoa manufacturer who had developed an interest in economic and social reform. Rowntree sent Lincoln—he adopted this name when he became a naturalized British subject—to Brussels and Paris to make an investigation of wages and working conditions on the continent. As

Lincoln tells the story in "Revelations of an International Spy," it was shortly after this assignment that he was approached by the mysterious Mr. "D."

This Mr. "D." was a wealthy and distinguished Scotsman who favored, according to Lincoln, an alliance between England and Germany. He thus stood opposed to the dominant element in high circles, the group headed by King Edward, Sir Edward Grey, Lord Esher, Sir Valentine Chirol and many others who were working for an entente with France and Russia to isolate Germany. This at least is as Lincoln gives the story and it is a well-known fact that many persons in high places were for a number of years before the outbreak of the World War strongly opposed to Germany.

Mr. "D." with his own great resources and those of the other wealthy men who felt as he did, was willing to spend unlimited sums of money for secret knowledge of what was going on behind the scenes in Europe. Lincoln was in an ideal position to gain such knowledge. Because of his connection with Rowntree he had letters of introduction from Sir Edward Grey, British foreign minister, and other high officials. His economic investigations were a perfect blind.

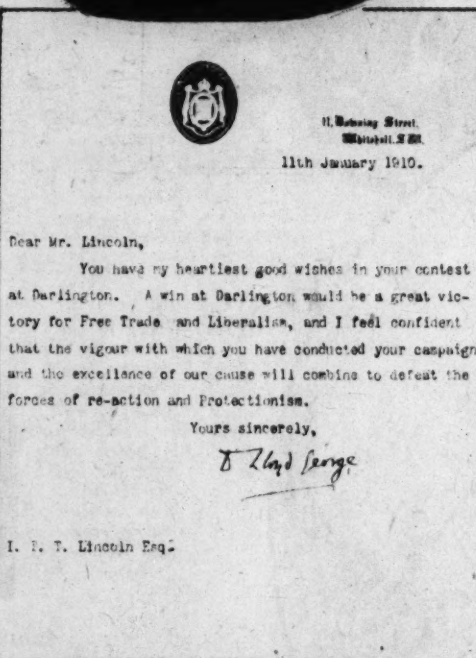
And he had, if one may put any reliance on his own accounts, a most extraordinary success. His book was

published in this country by a most reputable publisher, which gives his story some credence. Moreover, it contains reproductions of letters and documents that, in part, substantiate Lincoln's account.

He traveled from one capital of Europe to another, having the most part unlimited sums of money to spend, much of which went, by the very nature of the spying business, for women and champagne to entertain his dupes and victims. He collected many details, he claims, of the English-Russian-French plot to close Germany off from all possible allies and then make war on her. The activities of Sir Edward Grey and others were quite unknown to the English public, or even to many of the Cabinet ministers, Lincoln maintains. Once when he had met Mr. "D." in Hamburg to report some especially important news that he had gleaned in Copenhagen, Mr. "D." said: "Lincoln, your intelligence is ominous, portending a catastrophe for the world."

It was in 1910 that Lincoln gave up his work for Rowntree and his sideline, the spying business, to run for parliament. He was elected a Liberal member from Barlington, a seat that had hitherto been in the same family for three generations. He was the first native-born Hungarian to sit in the House of Commons. His volubility, his drive, his energy won him the honor of a caricature on the political page of Punch.

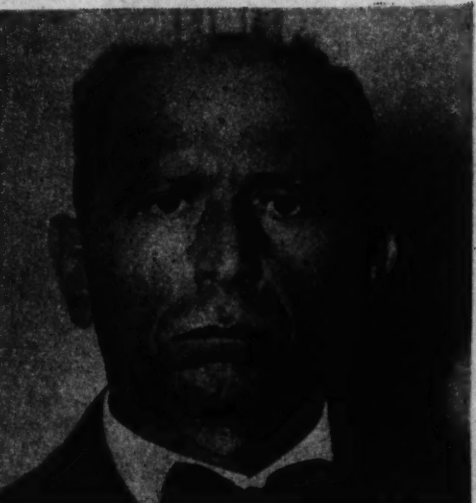
At the outbreak of the war Lincoln was for a



A letter from Lloyd George to Lincoln in 1910, wishing him good luck in his race for Parliament.

brief time employed in the office of the British postal censor. Then, as he tells the story, he began to feel the persecution which was directed at him for his Hungarian birth. This, he says, caused him to betray the English. It is just here that his narrative lacks plausibility, and the British charge, that he was all along a spy for Germany, seems to gain authority.

What he did, according to his own story, was to go to Rotterdam in Holland and there establish contact with the German espionage directors—his sole object the betrayal of the British. He worked out an elaborate plan whereby he hoped to trap a part of the British fleet. But before he could work out all details of this plot, the British intelligence office got some knowledge of his activities and he fled, catching a boat for America. In this country he undertook espionage and propaganda for the Germans, he writes. In the spring of 1916 Robert McBride announced the publication of his "Revelations." In August Lincoln was arrested on a warrant charging forgery, sworn out by the British consul-general in New York. It is his claim that England sent the head of Scotland Yard to America to bring him back and that he was offered his freedom on condition that he suppress the "Revelations." He escaped from the United States marshal, but was



Lincoln, from a photograph made two years ago.

captured after a three-months search. After prolonged extradition proceedings he was returned to England and served a three-year sentence for forgery. At the end of his sentence his naturalization was revoked and he was deported.

Perhaps only Lincoln himself knows the true story of all that has happened in his life since the war. The transitions in his career are too rapid to follow.

1920. Again in world headlines as one of the leaders under General Kapp to restore the reactionary militarist-royalist regime in Germany. Lincoln was the official censor. The uprising was quickly put down and Germany was added to the list of countries forbidden him. A fugitive, he was sought in Switzerland and several other countries.

1921. Arrested in Vienna and placed on trial for high treason. Acquitted, he sailed for the United States. 1922. Arrested in New York at the request of the United States immigration service. It was disclosed that the German Government had offered a reward of \$50,000 marks for his capture.

1924. Next, the headlines disclose, he turned up in Rome. There it was charged that he took the name of Otto Cheerzio and, under this name, exposed the murder of Deputy Matteotti and

denounced Duni as the murderer. At the same time it was disclosed that he had been involved in a plot to sell to Czechoslovakia plans by German, Austrian and Hungarian reactionaries to conquer the new Czech-Slovak republic. These plans were revealed as forgeries.

1925. The British in China claimed that Lincoln helped to inspire the anti-foreign uprisings that took place that year. The British ascribed his

plot to a fantastical desire for revenge. Then in 1926 there occurred one of the major—certainly the most tragic—phases of his career. During the course of his rise to power in England, he had married and had a son, Ignatius Lincoln. The son had fought on the British side during most of the war. After 1918, penniless and with few prospects, he fell into wild ways. Drunk one night he broke into a house with a companion and shot and killed the householder.

British justice moved swiftly and Ignatius Lincoln was condemned to hang. For a time the young man's father, still in the Orient, followed the course of his trial hoping against hope that he would get off with a life sentence. When the verdict of death was made irrevocable, Trebitsch Lincoln started on a race to the Shepton Mallet gaol, a race to beat the hangman, a race in which he was handicapped by poverty. The whole British Empire watched that race. Fifty thousand names were signed to a petition ask-



ing that young Lincoln's life be spared until he could see his father. But British law went on its inexorable course.

The elder Lincoln reached Marseilles, France, on a boat from the Orient. If he had had money enough to have made the train journey across France to the English channel, he would have stood a good chance of seeing his son. As it was he arrived by the slower route at a French channel port the night his son was hanged. Since he was

too late, the British authorities denied him admittance to England. "My sins seem to have been visited on your head," the elder Lincoln said in a letter which reached his son the night before he was hanged, "and I pray you will forgive me before you die. If I had been a better father this might not have happened and I am filled with a terrible regret for my part."

There was every reason to believe that the father was deeply affected by the tragedy that had befallen his son. And it is not difficult to see why, for the case of Ignatius Lincoln had all the elements of profound tragedy. And Lincoln could not escape a certain share of the blame. The trial brought out some evidence to show that the father's bad name had been a handicap to the son. When he was told that his father would not be able to reach England before his execution, poor young Lincoln for the first time broke down and wept. Yet he walked onto the trap without visible emotion, standing erect and fearless.

TREBITSCH LINCOLN, so far as the world went, dropped out of sight. He was in the Orient preparing himself for the life of a monk devoted to Gautama Buddha, that is a life of renunciation and prayer, a life divorced from all desire. It was with a party of pilgrims, also monks in the Buddhist order, three men and three women, their shaved heads giving them a sexless appearance, that Lincoln, under the name of Chao Kung, the Abbot Chao Kung, left China for Vancouver in British Columbia. He was permitted to land in Canada only when he had taken an oath of loyalty to the King. His plan, he said, was to establish a Buddhist monastery near Vancouver.

Canadian officials allowed him—encouraged him, one had better say—to proceed across the country to Montreal, where he took passage, with his monks and his nuns, on the Duchess of York for Liverpool. He received permission to land at Liverpool on the plea that he would only be there a day or two en route to the continent. But once on English soil he pleaded for permission to stay three or four months, long enough to conduct Buddhist missionary meetings in London. This request was denied in emphatic terms and he was hustled back on the Duchess of York on its return voyage. Where he is now no one is quite sure, but probably on his way back to the Orient.

Where his money comes from for his travels is only conjecture. But it is said that when he first went to the Orient he engaged in selling arms to various nations—taking an active part in the armament makers' intrigues in Asia. The result—one result—is said to have been a personal fortune for Lincoln, accumulated in an astonishingly short time. Among his other properties was said to be a magnificent estate at Ceylon. He is only about 33 years old now. It would hardly be wise to predict that the world has heard the last of Trebitsch Lincoln.

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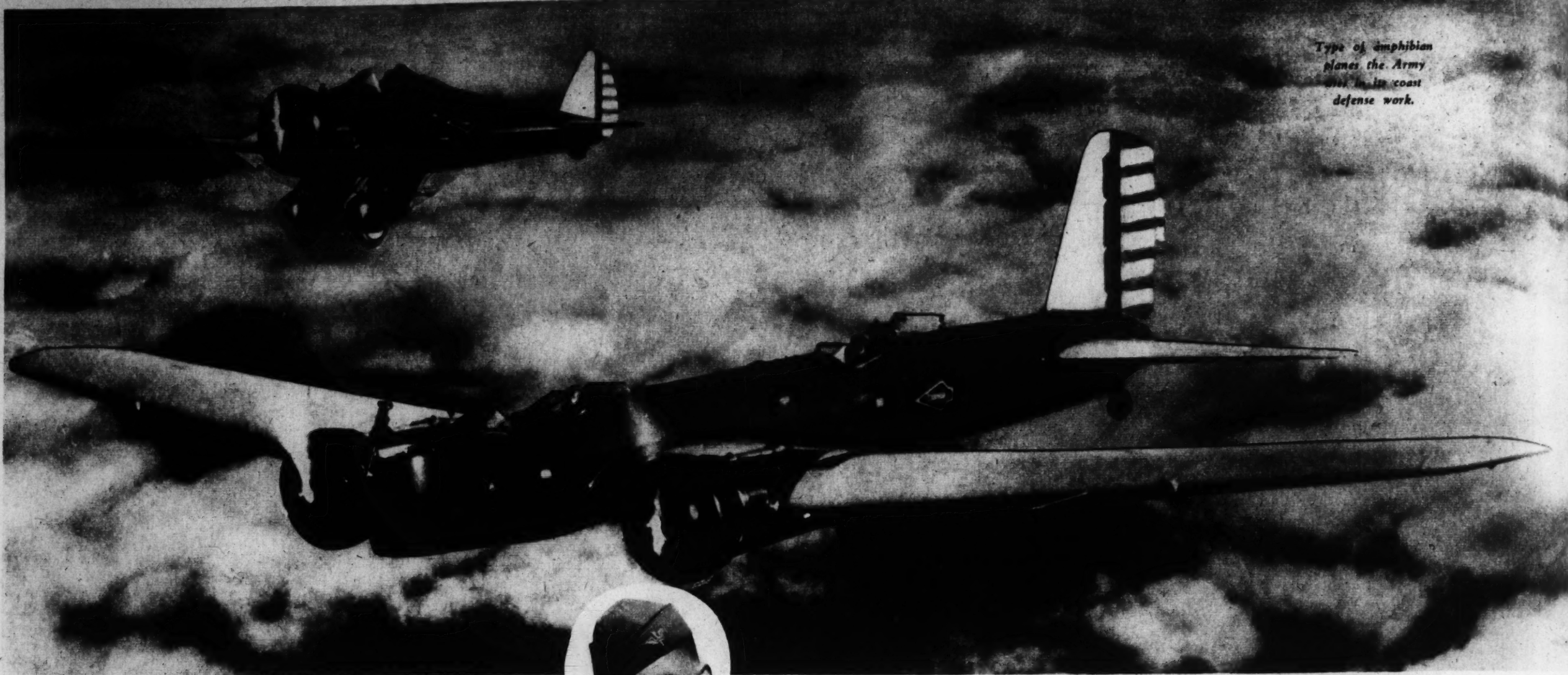
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Type of amphibian planes the Army uses in its coast defense work.

# The ARMY GOES to SEA ON WINGS

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

**U**NDER a billowing blanket of fog a half-mile thick, four army aviators flew their amphibian airplane 120 miles west from Rockwell Field, the army air post on the

edge of San Diego bay, to Bishop Rock, an invisible shoal over which break the waves of the Pacific. There, having seen the warning bell buoy, they turned northward, climbed up through the thick stuff while following their plotted course, 70 miles to a second objective, swung finally toward home and dashed back to the mainland to complete the triangle.

At no point during the long flight were they more than a quarter-mile off course, although the flyers had made the entire trip by dead reckoning navigation.

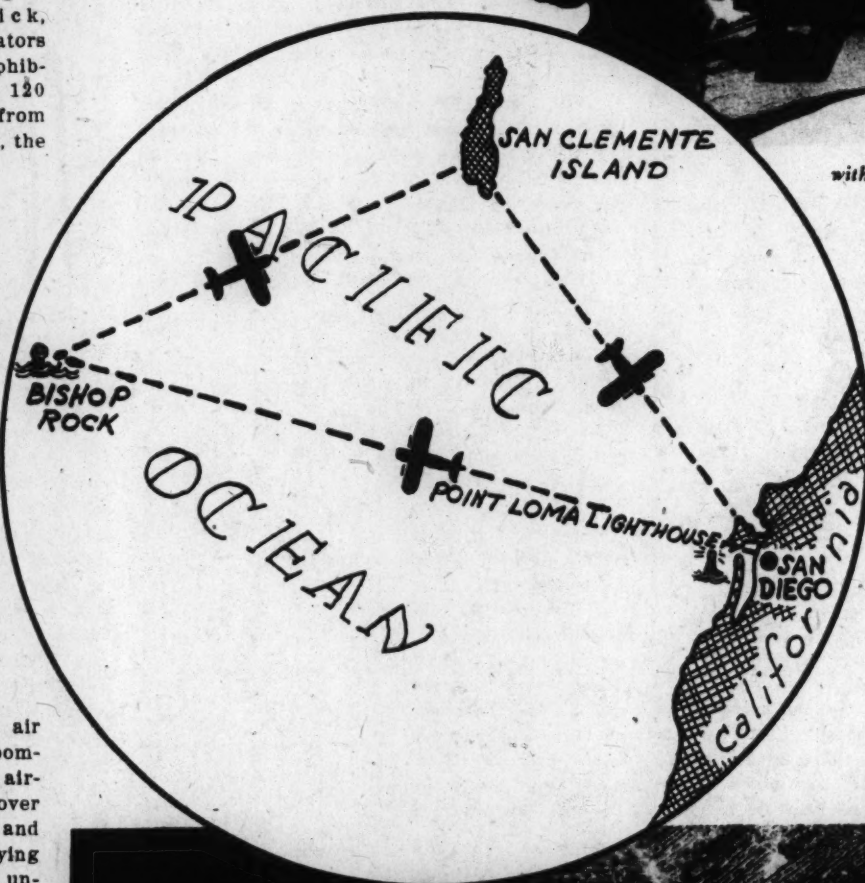
Here, in the world's only sea-going school for army pilots, air corps flyers, skilled in plotting bombardment, attack and pursuit airplanes, are learning how to fly over the sea. Having mastered the art and science of taking off blind, flying through storm and fog to an unmarked rendezvous at sea, returning and landing in the densest fogs, they have extended the nation's frontier defenses hundreds of miles out over the oceans.

In seaworthy amphibians, the pilots are navigating offshore with an accuracy seldom demanded of men who fly airplanes; an accuracy that enables them to send back by radio their exact location no matter how long they have been out of sight of land.

**T**O THE nation this means that twin-engine bombers, with speeds exceeding 200 miles an hour, enable the air corps to dispatch instantly a bombing force to meet an enemy which may still be several hundred miles distant!

They must be able to meet the enemy—and to strike. The new land bombers, while speeding through the air six times faster than the speediest naval ship can plough through the sea, are capable of carrying 2000-pound bombs for a total distance of a thousand miles. They can operate effectively as far as 500 miles out over the ocean. For training, however, amphibians are used since they can land on the sea with safety.

When Capt. H. M. McClelland, commanding officer of the Nineteenth Bombardment Group, was sent from the office of the Chief of Air Corps to Rockwell Field nearly two years ago to inaugurate training for offshore flying, he started what amounts



San Francisco as it would look to a bombing plane four miles up.

to a graduate university of the air, with colleges of dead reckoning navigation, radio navigation, celestial navigation, blind take-offs and landings and, finally, unbelievably accurate piloting over long distances.

While the pilot steers the prescribed course there sits in a comfortable passenger's chair in the main cabin a skilled navigator who tells him from



Lieut. D. D. Fitzgerald, wearing the life jacket which can be inflated with carbon dioxide gas.

View of the operator of the bombarding apparatus from below. He is adjusting the bomb sight with his left hand, while with his right he is ready to release bombs.

they are not permitted to wander more than 1300 feet off course in a flight of 100 miles!

Let's fly on one of these missions. Lieut. D. D. Fitzgerald, in charge of instrument flying instruction, sits at the controls. Lieut. W. W. Gross, another instructor, occupies the navigator's seat. A plotter and a radio operator complete the personnel. Ear phones clamped to their heads, they are ready for the takeoff.

The big ship rolls out onto the field, stops at the near end of the runway. Meantime the navigator has laid out the course, a true compass bearing from north to the objective. Today they fly to Bishop Rock.

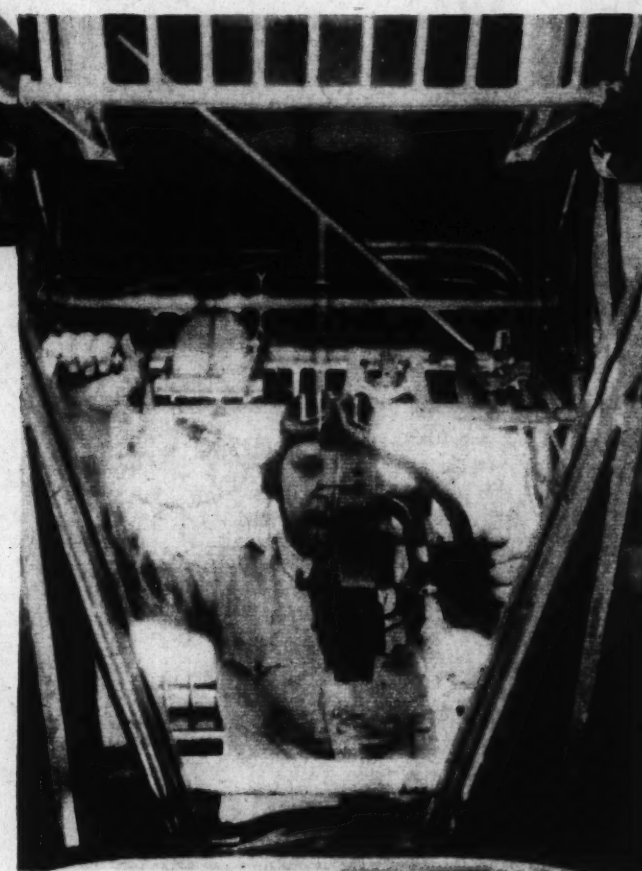
Gross presses a button, speaks into the microphone. "After we're in the air, we will depart from the Point Loma Lighthouse at 1500 feet, course 315 degrees."

Fitzgerald guns the motors. The ship rolls down the runway. Soon they are off. Instead of heading west toward the tip of Point Loma, the pilot circles south and east. He is backing off for a good run at the point, hoping to be on the course as he sails over the lighthouse below.

Immediately the navigator is busy peering down through the drift indicator hoping to get an accurate drift reading at the point of departure. Through the instrument, which resembles an inverted periscope, he sees an object on the ground.

He turns a translucent screen until an object on the ground appears to

Why the Flying Soldiers Believe They Have Extended the Country's Frontier Defenses Hundreds of Miles Beyond the Shore Line.



Head, 70 miles distant on San Clemente Island.

From here to Pyramid Head it is not possible to take drift readings. The heavy fog continues to boil within itself, offers no solid background necessary for an observation.

Five hundred feet above the top the amphibian roars on. Far ahead is Pyramid Head. Three-quarters of an hour after turning, the rocky promontory flashes by, visible through the cabin windows less than a quarter-mile distant.

Again Fitzgerald swings the plane toward the right, and an hour later is comparing notes with fellow members of his crew, safe in the operations office at Rockwell.

If the sun is obscured during a flight, a radio bearing may be taken. The pilot need only signal two coastal radio stations, and quickly experts solve the triangle, two sides of which lead unerringly to the plane. But the pilots acquire self-reliance by learning "dead reckoning" flying.

**M**ORE than once a crew has flown west over the Pacific only to find the fog extending hundreds of miles in all directions. In that case they turn at the plotted point and speed eastward a hundred miles or more when their flying time and instruments, after interpretation, tell them they have reached the home port, where fog blankets the field.

The landing runway stretches out flat 3000 feet below. The pilot has fulfilled his mission—but how to land?

The army has worked out its own technique of landing blind on the ground. Simple—when you know how. And safe. Scores of landings have been made at Rockwell in this manner.

The pilot fixes his attention on an artificial horizon, by which he maintains lateral control; and on the gyroscopic turn indicator for direction. He keeps his air speed constant and holds the plane in position so the rate of climb indicator continues to show a vertical descent of 400 feet a minute.

In a few seconds he literally flies on two wheels into the ground. On the first bounce, instead of pulling the tail down as in ordinary flying, he continues to hold the controls in neutral until the plane settles of its own accord. Even here an instrument guides him. Quickly he turns his attention to the needle on the gyro compass to avoid swinging off into a ground loop, a quick turn which often results in airplanes turning on their sides when they come to earth.

Sometimes when the field is completely obscured the pilots land by radio. Two transmitters, on slightly different frequencies, are situated three miles apart in line with the prevailing wind on the lee side of Rockwell Field. Each has a vertical mast, that it may radiate a narrow, vertical field, giving the effect of a beam.

When he reaches North Island, after a long over-fog flight, the pilot turns west and heads toward the transmitters. He tunes in on one, then the other, until the gyro compass shows the signals come from the same direction. Then he knows he's headed directly for the runway.



L. M.  
Hussey.

Mrs. Grace  
Tetlow  
Sauveur.

# She Smashed Windows -Broke Down Doors— Shot Herself

But  
Though  
Dr.  
Virginia  
Pereira  
Alvarez  
Hussey Got a  
\$25,000 Heart Balm  
Verdict She Didn't  
Get Back Her Husband.



Dr. Virginia  
Pereira Alvarez  
Hussey.



By a Special Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch  
Sunday Magazine

## PHILADELPHIA.

CONSIDERED in its bare outlines, the story which was recently retold in a Philadelphia courtroom as part of the alienation of affections suit brought by Dr. Virginia Hussey against Mrs. Grace Sauveur is the hackneyed, typical love triangle case. Its characters are "Faithful Wife," "Husband," "Other Woman." Dr. Hussey, the wife, made heroic efforts to keep her husband's love. She went so far as to discard her pride and ask quarter of her successful rival. But she found no mercy. There was a trial. In the end she had a verdict and a large money award for her pains—but no husband.

That is the synopsis in its tragic simplicity. But with sound and color added, there is considerably more of surprise and novelty to it than that. Most of this derives from the personality of the plaintiff and injured helpmeet, Dr. Virginia Pereira Alvarez Hussey, the first Venezuelan woman to get an M. D. degree. Her vivid and passionate Latin temperament and the things it inspired her to do are the elements which gave pathos and life to what might otherwise have been a routine court procedure.

Dr. Hussey's testimony at the trial was interrupted by frequent gestures and sobs; she clutched the air and delivered her statements sometimes in an emotional whisper, sometimes in loud and hysterical tones, telling of the seven years' struggle she had made and lost. In the end, when the jury announced their verdict, she fainted and exclaimed when she had been revived:

"Oh, I am afraid people will not understand me! I started this suit, not because I wanted that woman's money but because I love Hussey. . . . I am glad I have won the case, for I feel I am vindicated in the eyes of the world. . . . I know he still loves me, though I have not laid eyes on him since 1931 when I saw him coming out of the Metropolitan Opera House with Mrs. Sauveur and warned him of what I intended to do. He was lured away from me."

Apparently Mrs. Hussey was not completely satisfied with the vindication of her actions as brought out in the trial, for she has written of her experiences in a book, which will come out under the title "Beyond Love and Hate." This autobiographical account begins in Caracas, her birthplace in Venezuela. She was the daughter of General Ismael Pereira Alvarez, former Venezuelan Minister of War, and was brought up according to the traditional rigid methods for the education of well-born Spanish-American girls. She rebelled against the restriction imposed on her by her family. Without the proper auspices or paternal permission, she fell in love. When the proposed match was broken off, she expressed her scorn for her father's bondage to convention by enrolling at a university. She was the only woman on a campus where there were 300 men, and it wasn't made too pleasant for her.

So she came to the United States, and entered the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia.

HER work was excellent; she was awarded the Latin-American Fellowship given by the American College Alumnae; she planned to return to Venezuela and specialize in the study of tropical diseases. This plan never materialized, however, for in junior year she met Lindley Murray Hussey, a young chemist and journalist. She married him in March, 1919, at the age of 23. The Husseys' early married life was an idyllic one. They took a pleasant old house in Parkerford, near Doylestown, Pennsylvania. Dr. Hussey began her internship at a Philadelphia hospital, while her husband pursued his interesting career. He was a chemist in the morning and a writer in the afternoon, doing articles for a number of magazines including the American Mercury (he was a good friend of its editor, H. L. Mencken), the Saturday Review of Literature and the New Republic.

Lindley Hussey's first novel, "Oda-



The house in Parkerford, Pennsylvania, where Dr. Hussey and her novelist-chemist husband lived from 1919 to 1927.

lique," was finished in 1926. In many ways there is a peculiar resemblance between its plot and the subsequent life of the author's wife and their future marital difficulties. The scene is laid in Caracas and New York. Panchita, the heroine, is a Spanish girl of passionate and rebellious temperament. Desiring to get away from the restricting influence of her humdrum home life, she takes up with a gay bachelor and they run away to New York together. After a short period of great felicity, the man leaves her. Panchita returns to Venezuela suffering from a nervous breakdown and is sent to a hospital. In the end she returns to her elderly but faithful first love. Reviewers stated that "Odalisque" was a "thriller set in gaudy and seductive dress," a "tale of religious and sex inhibitions."

"Look at the dedication in the book," Dr. Hussey says, "and you will see how he loved me. It reads: 'I dedicate this work to my dear wife, who will always be for me the well beloved.' How did it happen that the book reviewers said that the Venezuelan scenes were much more realistic

than the New York settings? That the author must have been in Venezuela to write of that country so convincingly? Because I gave Hussey the material."

"And I was the heroine of the novel. Why, in those days he used to send me wires a half hour after he left my side. And he wrote me hundreds of letters in which he described his love for me, as he knows how to. The love passages in 'Odalisque' are filled with the same ability to describe the senses, the same talent for putting into words all the shades of amour."

THEY were both "sublimely happy" when the novel was published, but that was the year when the marriage began to break up. It was in 1927, the year General Alvarez died. Being unable to leave her work, Dr. Hussey sent her husband down to Venezuela to settle his affairs. He wrote back glowing impressions of the "new, warm country." Then he returned home.

Hussey was a close friend of Henry Tetlow, son of a perfume manufacturer. The latter introduced him at

about this time to his sister, Mrs. Grace Tetlow Sauveur, a divorcee. And their friendship grew rapidly to an intimacy which Dr. Hussey was quick to remark.

"It was on October 4, 1927," her testimony continued, "that I began to notice my husband began coming late to Parkerford from the office in Pottsville where he was supposed to be writing his stories of love, adventure and chemistry. On the night of Oct. 12 he did not come home for dinner. I waited up all night, but he did not come home until the following evening. 'Hussey,' I said, 'you have been out with another woman.' He did not answer or explain, but I knew where he had been."

She called up Mrs. Sauveur and begged her to stop seeing her husband, but her pleas, she said, were ineffectual and the next month she decided to visit her rival and have it out with her.

She went to Broad Axe, Mrs. Sauveur's Ambler, Pennsylvania, home, and explained to her that she could find a single man "wherever she pleased"; wouldn't she please leave Hussey alone.

"I told her that he was mine," she relates, "and he was all I had in the world. But she told me that he enjoyed her society more than he did mine and that I should have pride enough to leave him alone. Hussey did come back to me and I was glad, because I loved him madly and did not have any pride about it."

The reconciliation, she went on to say, was sweet, but all too brief. Soon Hussey began to excuse himself in the evenings, saying he had work to do at his mother's house. His wife followed him there one night and saw his figure outlined in the window. He was sitting in a chair and reading a book. But after a few moments it dawned on her that the figure was not Hussey's. It was a wax model put there to fool her. To test the hypothesis she picked up a milk bottle and sent it crashing through the closed window. The figure was of wax, as she had suspected, so she went away.

Afterwards there was another reconciliation, but Dr. Hussey was no longer gullible. She hired a detective

at the first suspicious sign that everything was not the glycerin and rose water it seemed.

On July 4, 1928, according to Dr. Hussey, her husband decided to celebrate Independence day; he disappeared. Dr. Hussey's detective suggested he might have gone to Norristown. She consulted a lawyer, but got no satisfaction, for she had no money. So she went to court herself, and had a warrant issued, charging her husband with non-support. The wheels of Pennsylvania justice, however, ground too slowly for her Latin impatience. She would go to Norristown herself. "I had no money," she explains, "but I said to myself, 'I will show them what courage and love can do.'"

What courage and love did is somewhat as follows:

Dr. Hussey walked the streets of Norristown hungry and desperate. She realized the search was futile unless she could get help. So she rushed into the police station, brandishing a loaded revolver in the face of the startled desk sergeant, and announced hysterically that she had shot her husband and the woman who had lured him away.

SHE had watched their bodies sink out of sight in the soft mud, she said, knowing that the police "were bound to hunt for the bodies in a great search." "And," she adds, "I certainly fooled them good."

Hussey was found with Mrs. Sauveur, spending a quiet week-end at a cottage near Lambertville, New Jersey, belonging to some friends. He was arrested on the non-support warrant his wife had previously taken out, and Mrs. Sauveur was held under \$1000 bond when Dr. Hussey filed additional charges against her. The doctor herself was taken to a hospital in Norristown which specializes in the treatment of nervous and mental diseases; Hussey declared his wife had never recovered from injuries she had once received in an automobile accident. Mrs. Sauveur was indignant in refuting the charges that had been brought against her, claiming a merely platonic interest in Mr. Hussey.

A month later, when they had all been released, the trio met in a lawyer's office. The Husseys made a verbal agreement to move to St. Louis and begin their marital career again under more promising auspices. Dr. Hussey signed an agreement to drop the charges she had made. She says that she signed away her rights to

(Concluded on Page 7.)



# How the College Professor Was Elected Police Commissioner



Professor Oscar W. Hoop, who ran for Police Commissioner of Tulsa to prove that nobody but a machine politician had a chance and, much to his surprise, was elected.

By a Member of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

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UNIVERSITY professor is in the enviable position of talking to an audience that can't talk back. This, as has been pointed out, is sometimes very bad for the professor's ego. Often—well, not too often, perhaps—he gets into the habit of talking as though he were dictating to a stenographer for a set of tablets on which the wisdom of the world is to be inscribed. Above all, he doesn't like to be proved wrong; he can't stand to have his pet theories exploded.

Here in Tulsa is a university professor who was so delighted to be proved wrong—flatly and altogether wrong—that he hasn't yet recovered from the pleasant shock. It is, he says, one of the most pleasant experiences that has come to him in a long and active life.

In his courses in American history, which include political theory and certain phases of political science at the University of Tulsa, Professor Oscar W. Hoop has insisted over and over again that machine politics entirely dominate public life. And he meant not only Tammany's powerful machine in New York City, a machine such as Vane organized among the Republicans in Pennsylvania, but machine politics as the phrase is applied to towns of the size of Tulsa and even smaller. It was regrettable, it was tragic, this surrender of the inalienable American right of self-government, but it was a fact which had better be faced, said Professor Hoop, and not once but many times.

It was his habit to say, too, in no mild fashion, that everyone had a duty, that everyone should do something about it. And then suddenly one unusually candid youth popped out the question, "Well, what have you done about it?" Professor Hoop managed some sort of reply. But it was not a reply that satisfied his own conscience. The more he thought about it, and he was frank enough to admit this to himself, the more he realized that he hadn't any answer to that question. The next day he made a startling announcement to his class. In effect he said:

"I realize that I haven't done a thing except to talk to you young people about this problem of the citizen's responsibility. But now I'm going to show you. I'm going to run for the office of Police Commissioner of Tulsa; I, an independent, am about to announce myself as a candidate for that office. And you will see what will happen. You will see that what I have told you about the domination of the political machine, the political organization, is true. In a way, this will be a laboratory demonstration of the theories and principles that I have been giving you."

If he ever had any misgivings during the weeks that followed, he never let on, and his background may explain that. In many ways Professor Hoop is a remarkable, self-made man. His real title—and the one most frequently used—is Colonel. He enlisted in the United States Army at the age of 17. In this toughening, make-or-break school he demonstrated the



View of the campus of the University of Tulsa.

qualities that were latent. Through the opportunities afforded by the army he began to acquire a college education. Stationed for some years in Kansas City, in a training capacity, he was able to take courses at the University of Kansas City, and secured his A. B. degree.

Later he completed sufficient work at the University of Oregon to secure a Master of Arts degree in American history. Before the World War he was in charge of various army educational projects. During the war he saw active service in France and emerged with the rank of Colonel. When he was eligible for retirement, four years ago, at the unusual age of 47, he was offered a job by the University of Tulsa and came here to

live. In passing, it may be said that the University of Tulsa has neither religious nor political affiliation, being an endowed university drawing most of its support from the wealthy oil men who live here.

It is perhaps not too much of an exaggeration to say that in recent years Tulsa has been a "wide-open" town. Gambling, women and liquor were offered more or less openly in this capital of oil. Politicians of the old school—whose business in life is politics rather than government—dominated public affairs. The office of Police Commissioner is perhaps the most important position in the city set-up, since it controls the greatest number of jobs, in both police and fire departments. This was the situation that a university professor

faced in his laboratory demonstration of the fact—at least he insisted it was a fact—that the independent candidate could never win against the machine.

To prove that he was in earnest, Colonel Hoop announced a vigorous platform, the first plank of which called for "municipally owned public utilities." Also, he stood for: the manager form of city government; merit police system, rigid economy in public administration, adding to this, "and I mean rigid"; elimination of politics in city

a stimulating challenge and they responded to it, as might almost any group of students on any campus. Each student in the initial "Hoop for Police Commissioner" group started out to enlist 10 other students and to get each of these 10 to promise to enlist 10 townspeople. Thus, the original organization grew very rapidly.

Several of the leaders, particularly those in Colonel Hoop's class, were students of public speaking, with considerable experience. They organized and coached the inexperienced speakers. A plan was worked out whereby a Hoop advocate should appear to speak at every precinct meeting throughout the city, and there was a meeting, sometimes two or three, every day.

"At first some of us were kind of timid, you know," says Mather Eakes, who was a leader in the campaign. "There was a lot of speaking from memory and speaking from manuscript. That didn't go over so well. But, boy! it wasn't very long before we got so we could make a bang-up political speech."

This was, of course, the primary campaign. Colonel Hoop had filed on the Democratic ticket. There were seven other candidates out for the Democratic nomination, including the then Police Commissioner, A. P. Bowles, and a former Police Commissioner, Thomas I. Munroe, the latter regarded as the most formidable candidate in the field. Munroe is an old-line politician, with a venerable organization.

AT FIRST the Hoop candidacy was treated with a kind of humorous scorn. Certainly the politicians felt that it was pretty much of a joke. And the students themselves began to realize when a week or two had gone by that they were not making any very solid progress.

The committee on strategy decided that what was needed was publicity. A group was named, including the editor of the college paper, to approach Richard Lloyd Jones, publisher of the Tulsa Tribune, a newspaper of liberal tendencies, and attempt to enlist his support for their candidate. All this it must be remembered, was wholly on their own initiative, without any aid or counsel from Colonel Hoop.

Publisher Jones gave them an appointment and they put their case up to him. In effect, they said to him: "We're backing a candidate who stands for the same things your paper stands for. Why don't you give us your support?" This was all that was necessary to gain Jones' entire sympathy. He had hardly been aware of Colonel Hoop's candidacy before. Now he threw open both the news and editorial columns in active sponsorship of the Hoop campaign. Eakes, his brother, Bill, Frank Clark, Richard Ryan, Frances Eastman and other leaders say that this was probably the determining factor.

It was not until about four days before the election that Munroe and one or two of Colonel Hoop's other opponents began to realize that there might be something to these college kids who were making such a stir around town. But this realization came a little late. To wind up his

(Concluded on Page 7.)



The professor being congratulated on his election by the students.



Professor Hoop and his class in American history at the University of Tulsa.

Miss Eileen Gillespie and John Jacob Astor leaving the Metropolitan Opera shortly before they supposed to be married.

By ARTHUR A Special Correspondent Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

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no formal explanation, and for four months the public were at a loss to explain the mystery. Then, returning alone on a cruise that was to be a honeymoon, John Jacob Astor, long silent, he said, been all right but they even planned their honeymoon. A came a greater surprise of young Astor's French, social life, been a bridesmaid at a wedding, was announced.

The Gillespies, who claim that because of a family tradition as imposed by the Astors, have confirmed young Astor's engagement.

announced on December 15 after Miss Gillespie's formal debut in the city, hailed with great interest to unite in the prominent families of the Colonial days. For Miss Gillespie every bit as distinguished as Mr. Astor. On her side is a great-granddaughter, John Carter Brown, whose family founded the city.

She is a direct descendant of the Williams, who in Providence, on her side is a granddaughter of the Gillespie, who were in the Union Army's staff and secretary of War William Kinley was announced. She speaks French, French won several medals at the Newport one of the most popular societies.

Her former fiancé, John Jacob Astor, grandson of the famous John Jacob Astor in the Titanic disaster, he is a half-brother through his father's side. He was educated by St. George's School and when he became a member of an inheritance of \$3,000,000. Some 10 times that amount in figures were new father's estate, was valued at sea, was valued



# Why Young John Jacob Astor's ENGAGEMENT was BROKEN

Miss Eileen Gillespie and John Jacob Astor III leaving the Metropolitan Opera House shortly before they were supposed to be married.



By ARTHUR STRAWN  
A Special Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

## The Girl's Parents "Planned to Go On Our Honeymoon With Us,"

He Declares,  
So He Finally  
Went Alone.

NEW YORK. R. AND MRS. Lawrence Lewis Gillespie announce that the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eileen S. S. Gillespie, to Mr. John Jacob Astor has been canceled.

This cryptic notice was made public in January, just a few weeks after the announcement of the engagement of these two young members of socially prominent and wealthy families. Although there were rumors and guesses over the termination of what promised to be an ideal marriage,

no formal explanation was ever offered, and for four months society and the public were at an utter loss to explain the mystery.

Then, returning alone from a world cruise that was to have been his honeymoon, John Jacob Astor broke his long silence. He said, "We would have been all right but for her parents. They even planned to go with us on our honeymoon."

And not long after came a greater surprise. The engagement of young Astor to Ellen Tuck French, social light, who was to have been a bridesmaid at the Astor-Gillespie nuptials, was announced.

The Gillespies, with the proud disdain that becomes wealth and a family tradition as impressive as that of the Astors, have refused to deny or confirm young Astor's statement.

The engagement was first announced on December 15, just a week after Miss Gillespie, who is 18, made her formal debut into society. It was hailed with great interest, as it promised to unite in marriage two families prominent in American life since Colonial days.

For Miss Gillespie's ancestry is every bit as distinguished as that of Mr. Astor. On her mother's side she is a great-granddaughter of the late John Carter Brown of Providence, whose family founded Brown University.

She is a direct descendant of Roger Williams, who, in 1640, founded Providence. On her father's side she is a granddaughter of Major-General Gillespie, who was Chief of Engineers in the Union Army, served on Sheridan's staff and later was Acting Secretary of War when President McKinley was assassinated.

She speaks French fluently, last summer won several tennis tournaments at the Newport Casino and is one of the most popular girls in New York society.

Her former fiancé, who recently achieved his majority, is the third John Jacob Astor, the great-grandson of the founder of the family in America. His father was Colonel John Jacob Astor, who lost his life in the Titanic disaster in 1912, and he is a half-brother of Vincent Astor, through his father's first marriage.

He was educated by private tutors and at St. George's School, at Newport, and when he became 21 last August came into an inheritance of upwards of \$2,000,000. Some said he inherited 10 times that amount, though the exact figures were never disclosed. His father's estate, two years after his death at sea, was valued at \$90,000,000, of which Vincent Astor received the greater portion.

It was, of course, a natural thing for young Astor and Miss Gillespie to have been thrown into one another's company frequently. They moved in the same social circles, and were practically neighbors in Newport. The Gillespies have a villa there on "Millionaires' Row," not far from the spacious mansions of Vincent Astor and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, an aunt of Astor's.

It was last summer that their friendship ripened into something more significant, and shortly after Miss Gillespie's formal coming-out party in December, the betrothal was announced. The wedding was to take place in St. Thomas Church, in New York, on February 6. Vincent Astor was to be best man, and the ushers and bridesmaids had been named. As an engagement present, Astor gave his fiancée an engagement ring valued at \$250,000. It has a 32-carat stone and once belonged to Princess Eugenie. It was inherited by Astor's father, who in turn willed it to him. At the same time he purchased a villa at Newport, for which he paid \$200,000, which he intended to give his wife for a wedding present.

Everything seemed to be smooth sailing for these two fortunate young people, until late in January, when the first evidence of a rift became apparent shortly after a dancing party held at a New York hotel. Some said that young Astor was too attentive to another young woman at this party,



John Jacob Astor II, who went down on the Titanic.

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Miss Eileen Gillespie.



John Jacob Astor III, from a recent photograph.

and that Miss Gillespie took exception. Others stated that the party merely saw the culmination of young Astor's differences with Miss Gillespie's parents.

However that may be, three days later the Gillespies sent forth their formal announcement of the cancellation of the engagement, and when called on for further comment, Mrs. Gillespie merely added, "I am glad I was able to open my daughter's eyes in time. Although her views and mine may have been divided once, at the present time we are absolutely in accord."

This statement strongly indicates that the girl's parents never wholly approved of Astor as a son-in-law, and tends to give some support to his subsequent charge that the marriage was spoiled by parental interference. Astor remained silent at the time, as did Miss Gillespie, although her tearful and dejected demeanor then indicated that her accord with her mother was not reached with entire happiness.

Astor set sail on his world cruise in February, occupying the same suite he had engaged for his honeymoon, and the whole mysterious affair remained unexplained until his recent return.

"The trip I took around the world," he said on his return, "was to have been our honeymoon. The whole trouble has been that there was too much outside influence. If they hadn't interfered, everything probably would have worked out all right. Some people must understand that children must be left alone to work out their own future. When I learned that they planned to go on our honeymoon with

us, that was just about the end.

"I don't know what has happened since I've been away," he continued. "I haven't written a letter, but I think probably we could have a reconciliation if I had time to think it over. I suppose there'd be no obstacles."

Thus, although Astor readily admits that it was Miss Gillespie who broke the engagement, his remarks indicate that the action

was taken after his objections to "interference" on the part of his fiancée's parents.

But all this was before Ellen Tuck French appeared on the scene as the Mrs. John Jacob Astor that was to be.

The family heirloom—the \$250,000 engagement ring which he gave to Miss Gillespie—hasn't been returned, and he is frankly concerned over that. "Miss Gillespie's parents took it away from her, and the last I heard of it, it was in a vault downtown. It's usually customary for a girl to give back the ring when the engagement is broken. I hope she'll return it."

With John Jacob Astor encountering a snag in his first marital venture, it becomes apparent that the Astor millions are not necessarily a guarantee of happiness in matrimony.

BOTH his father and mother have found the marriage trail beset with disaster. The late Col. Astor's first marriage to the present Lady Ribblesdale, mother of Vincent Astor, was dissolved by divorce, and a few years later, in 1911, he married Madeleine Force. They went to Europe on a long wedding trip, and on April 10, 1912, sailed for America from Southampton on the maiden voyage of the great White Star liner Titanic. Five days later the Titanic struck an iceberg. Col. Astor escorted his wife to a lifeboat, whence she was ultimately rescued, and returned to his place on deck. He was one of the 1517 persons who lost their lives in the disaster.

Four months later, the widow gave birth to one of the most highly valued names in the social register, in the same time the step-son of a former prizefighter, and in this some people find an explanation for the objections which the blue-blooded Gillespies made to the marriage of their daughter.

for four years, and then married a childhood sweetheart, William Dick, a wealthy broker, renouncing her fortune to do so.

This marriage, which produced two children, lasted 16 years and was to all appearance a permanent and successful union. But in 1933 rumors began to circulate that all was not well in the Dick ménage, and further investigation revealed that Mr. Dick was living in separate quarters from his wife. Mrs. Dick took up residence in Reno, and then society received a real shock. It was learned that one Enzo Fiermonte, a prizefighter who had for several years been boxing and physical culture instructor to Mrs. Dick's sons, had also moved to Reno and was suing for divorce from his wife in Italy.

This appeared to be more than a mere coincidence, but both Mrs. Dick and Fiermonte denied that the actions were in any way related, or that they contemplated getting married after obtaining their decrees. But when young Astor was asked if there was anything to the prevailing rumors, he replied, "I suppose there is, unfortunately."

WHEN the decrees were obtained, Mrs. Dick went to Bermuda and there fractured her arm in a fall. Fiermonte took a boat from New York and sailed to see her, but for some unexplained reason authorities refused to allow him to leave his vessel. Fiermonte, outraged, shouted, "Conspiracy!" He announced then that he and Mrs. Dick were going to be married and that members of her family, disapproving of the match, had pulled wires to thwart his visit to her. He returned to New York on the same boat that had taken him to Bermuda.

A few weeks later, still unable to walk with comfort, Mrs. Dick had herself carried onto a ship and sailed back to New York. She went immediately to the Doctors' Hospital, and while still a patient there was married to Fiermonte last November. The ceremony was performed by a Municipal Court Justice and was witnessed by her three sons, including young Astor.

Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte is 40, and her present husband is 26. Fiermonte was a successful middleweight fighter before joining the Dick household. In 1932 he fought nine bouts in New York, winning eight of them. Before that, he won a male bathing beauty contest in Southern California.

Thus, young Astor, although the bearer of one of the most highly valued names in the social register, is at the same time the step-son of a former prizefighter, and in this some people find an explanation for the objections which the blue-blooded Gillespies made to the marriage of their daughter.

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MUNY OPERA  
PRESSING GRAPHS

Nancy Helford



# MUNY OPERA DRESSOGRAPHIS



NANCY WELFORD, the second of the Muny Opera stars who will appear in this space during the Forest Park theater's season, was born in England, 24 years ago, the daughter of Dallas Welford, famous English comedian and member of a family prominent on the London stage for several generations. Coming to New York, Miss Welford began her American career as a chorus girl in George White's "Scandals," but her voice and acting ability soon won attention with the result that she was featured in Charles Dillingham's production of "Orange Blossoms." She later appeared in, among other things, the "Ziegfeld Follies," and in motion pictures.

Accompanying Miss Welford are three costumes she wears in Muny Opera shows. Cut out the star and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress her in her proper outfits. The three sets of costumes shown here are worn by Miss Welford in these roles in the following productions: 1—Lizette in "Cyrano de Bergerac," in which she wears a seventeenth century costume; 2—Marie Martell in "East Wind," a modern play; 3—Rosie Rafferty in "Sally."

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Next week: Barre Hill.



**KING ALABASTER**—What made you think I wanted it over here? You were trying to steal it. Throw them into prison. (The King flies into a rage and Grumpy gets down on his knees.)

**GRUMPY**—Please, King, we don't want your gold. All we want is to get back on earth.

**BILL BUNNY**—We fell down here accidentally. Honest.

**KING ALABASTER**—All right, I'll get you back on your fool earth. I'll send you up in an elevator. (Then shouting to his men.) Dress them in asbestos. (So Bill Bunny and Grumpy are dressed in asbestos. And we next see them being prodded through a door in a pipe that begins at the great fire in the center of the earth and ends in a volcano on the earth's surface.)

**GRUMPY**—(Frightened.) Help! We'll burn up if we go in there.

**KING ALABASTER**—Not with those asbestos suits on. Push them in, men.

**CURTAIN**

**THE PLAY BEGINS**

**TOPAZ**—Yes, Your Highness, I saw them with my own eyes.

**KING ALABASTER**—You did, hey? Well, I'll show them a thing or two. Call out the army. (And so the army is called and with the King as their leader, they capture poor Grumpy and Bill.)

**KING ALABASTER**—Ah, ha! Stealing my gold, you thieves.

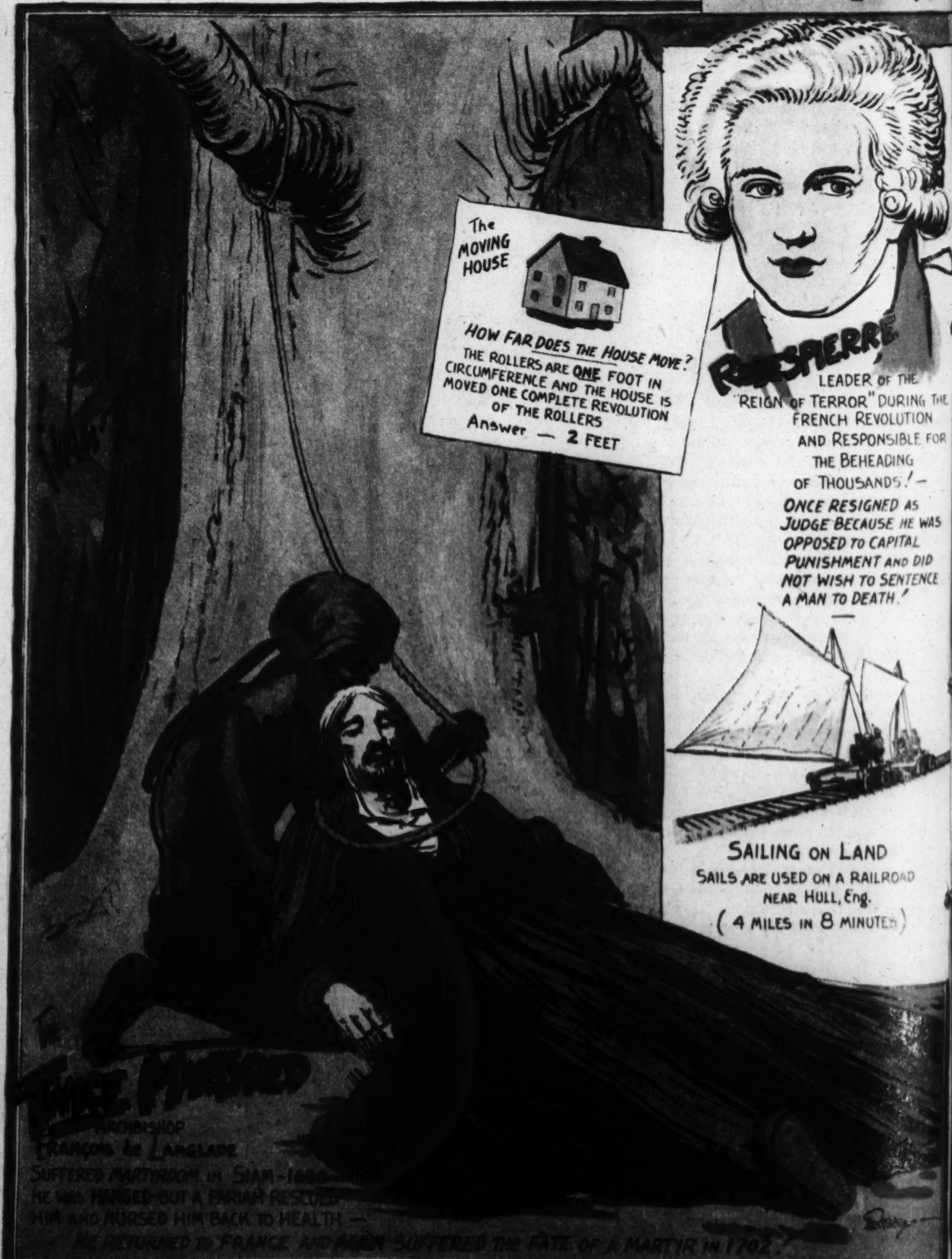
**GRUMPY**—W-w-we were just carrying it over here.

Next week: The Parting of the Ways.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

## Believe It or Not

By Robert L. Ripley



**THE MOVING HOUSE**

HOW FAR DOES THE HOUSE MOVE?

THE ROLLERS ARE ONE FOOT IN CIRCUMFERENCE AND THE HOUSE IS MOVED ONE COMPLETE REVOLUTION OF THE ROLLERS

Answer — 2 FEET

**SAILING ON LAND**

SAILS ARE USED ON A RAILROAD NEAR HULL, ENG.

(4 MILES IN 8 MINUTES)



# When the Kidnapers Made Off With the Bank Robber—

The Government Brought Them Into Court and Convicted Them.



Maynard D. Eaker.



Harrie Glen Cochran.



James O. Costin.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

DENVER. When they were convicted of kidnapping James O. Costin, a fugitive bank robber. Under the federal kidnapping law conviction renders them liable to a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. It was the Government's contention that the abduction had been carried out in an effort to grab a slice of Costin's loot from a Wyoming bank robbery. And the story of this attempt, as told in court, presents a singularly glamorous view of underworld

ethics. It is a story of rapacity, conscienceless duplicity, ignoble betrayal. It pictures the plotters as following no code of honor more rigorous than that of a culture.

On April 1, 1933, Costin held up the First National Bank at Green River, Wyoming, and escaped with \$20,000. At least the bank was held up, the loss was given as that amount, and Costin was convicted of crime. Before he could be transported to prison, he escaped from the jail at Green River and went into hiding in Denver.

But the kind of existence that prudence dictates for a wanted man soon palled on Costin. He became lonely, began to circulate, seeking companionship. He found it in Eaker and Cochran, men who were not too finicky about

their associates. Eaker had been fined as a liquor-law violator and arrested as a suspect in other cases. Cochran had been jailed for vagrancy and drug addiction. They weren't up to it.

Costin, Eaker and Cochran did a good deal of enthusiastic drinking together, and finally, his tongue loosened and his ego expanded by liquor, Costin told the others what a distinguished fellow they had in their company—a bank robber who was wanted at that very moment in Wyoming for

the Green River job, and wanted so badly that a \$500 reward was out for him. Cochran and Eakers agreed that he certainly was a pal worth having.

Shortly after that Eaker suffered a severe attack of poverty and asked Costin for a loan. Costin accommodated him with a check for \$350. The check bounced back. Eaker and Cochran were deeply hurt. They considered the matter together.

On the night of February 26 of this year two strangers—strangers, that is, to Costin—descended upon him, announced they were detectives and were taking him back to Wyoming to collect the reward for his capture. His vacation from the law, they said, was over.

In this dark hour Costin's good friends, Eaker and Cochran, magnanimously overlooking the affair of the bad check, came to his aid. They besought the men who said they were detectives to take it easy, talk things over. They suggested listening to reason. The captors finally agreed.

The captors were Joseph Brinnick and Jerry P. Simpson, according to testimony given later. They were not detectives. Simpson had been a Denver policeman but had been discharged from the force several years before. Brinnick had been arrested many times and convicted of theft and bootlegging. Their intrusion in Costin's affairs, according to evidence given at the trial, had been arranged with Eaker and Cochran.

After the "officers" had listened to reason a while, Costin was informed it would cost him \$5000 to swerve them from the path of duty. He should be able to spare that much from the money he had taken in the bank

price of his freedom. Eaker, Brinnick has testified, took the letter to Mrs. Costin—and returned empty-handed. Mrs. Costin, who had been operating a lunch stand with her husband before the bank robbery, had proved very difficult to deal with. "I didn't trust them," she later related. And added: "They gave me the impression that my husband would be killed."

As a last resort, Costin was taken to Laramie to talk with his wife and an acquaintance who might aid him. But no money was forthcoming. Even when the demand was reduced to \$500 Costin and his wife either couldn't or wouldn't pay. The prisoner was brought back to Denver. During this period of negotiation, Costin has since declared, he was closely guarded and had no opportunity to escape. Appealing to the police, of course, was out of the question; that would have meant a speedy trip to prison.

As it turned out, Costin was destined to land in prison anyway. For when his captors became convinced they could not collect from him, they released him—and let him write to his wife in Laramie, Wyoming, to raise the

better than nothing for their trouble.

So Costin was captured and taken to the Wyoming penitentiary to serve his sentence of six to 10 years. He told the Wyoming authorities of his kidnapping experience, and because he said he was taken across a State line an investigation was made by the Department of Justice. Eaker, Cochran and Brinnick were arrested; Simpson could not be found.

Brinnick "squealed," and when the case came up in Federal Court here, he pleaded guilty and testified against Eaker and Cochran. Costin and his wife also were witnesses for the prosecution. In the course of his evidence Costin re-marked: "I thought at first that Eaker and Cochran were my friends, but I finally became suspicious." The defense offered no evidence, but tried to show, in cross-examination, that there had been no kidnapping plot and that Costin had been taken to Laramie at his own request. The jury, after four hours' deliberation, found Eaker and Cochran guilty, but sentence was deferred to allow the defense time to file a motion for a new trial.

## She Smashed Windows and Doors and Shot Herself

(Continued from Page 3.)

prosecute for the sum of one dollar, adding that she never received the dollar.

They never went to St. Louis and the marriage was apparently conceded a permanent failure, for Dr. Hussey took a room and lived alone. But she hadn't played her last trump yet. Toward the end of autumn, the year of the Norris incident, Mrs. Sauveur was called to the phone. It was Dr. Hussey calling to say that he realized there was nothing left to do, but give Mrs. Sauveur "the right of way." She would commit suicide. That evening her husband came to see her and was told what she planned to do. He asked, so Dr. Hussey declared, that she write a note absolving him of the blame. When he left she wrote the note:

"Nobody is responsible for my death. Hussey has been nice and good to me, so he is not responsible. I am just broken-hearted and do not want to live any more."

Then she shot herself twice in the left breast. She was rushed to the Misericordia Hospital. It seemed probable that she would die. Her dying wish was that her husband be solemnized by a priest—she and Hussey had originally had only a civil ceremony. So her husband came and they were remarried. "But," she says, "again I fooled them, for I recovered." When she was well (still carrying one of the bullets in her breast as a memento), there was a second honeymoon and they settled down in a new home.

"I WAS sure we had unravelled the by-gones and the tangles," she relates. "That though I had made mistakes, they had been from too much love."

That was also the character of her next mistake. She could not resist the impulse to follow her husband and one day she followed him to the house of a woman who lived in the "Bohemian" district in Philadelphia, suspecting he had a rendezvous with the old flame. When no one answered her knock, Dr. Hussey smashed down the door. She is not sure, but as she did she caught a glimpse of her husband and Mrs. Sauveur running out the back door. The woman who lived there called the police and had her arrested for adultery. She was taken to the police station and then to the hospital. She died there.

well-known psychiatrist. Convinced not only that she was sane, but that she was a clever physician, Dr. Ludlum took her into his office, where she has been working as an assistant ever since. Dr. Ludlum encouraged her to write her memoirs, "Beyond Love and Hate," thinking that this might give her the perspective and objectivity which she so notably lacked. She started in with the hope of curing her passion; she would study her unhappy affairs "just as interesting experiences."

BUT her work was interrupted temporarily by a chance encounter with Hussey and Mrs. Sauveur. She told them they had "gone too far" and threatened to bring suit. But when the action was filed, she learned that Mrs. Sauveur, the defendant, had gone to France. A counter-charge was filed from Nice.

"The plaintiff herself," Mrs. Sauveur's affidavit read, "Dr. Hussey, caused the loss of any good will, esteem, love and affection which Lindley Murray Hussey may have had for

her by her own misconduct." The trial of the alienation of affections action was held in Philadelphia Common Pleas Court Number 3 before Judge A. S. C. Millar. It was shown to the satisfaction of the jury that Mrs. Sauveur's charges were groundless. Neither Hussey nor Mrs. Sauveur appeared to defend themselves against the charges. The plaintiff's lawyer declared:

"In the name of this dear little doctor," he declaimed, "whom I am championing, I ask for a verdict that will properly compensate her for this anguish and suffering she has endured. And then I ask for an added sum that will properly punish this defendant for her misconduct. She has lost her husband. Grace Tetlow Sauveur has him!"

The jury talked it over for four hours. Then they came back and announced through their foreman, a carpenter, that they awarded Dr. Hussey \$25,000 "for the actual alienation of affections and as punishment for the person who caused the damage." The plaintiff fainted.

## How the Professor Was Elected Police Commissioner

(Continued from Page 4.)

campaign, Colonel Hoop rented Convention Hall, which seats about 5000 persons, at his own expense and invited all the other candidates to appear and state their views, each to have 15 minutes.

He gave official invitations to this meeting to the boys who had worked for him to deliver in person. Several candidates, among them Munroe, declined with ironic thanks. Mather Eakes issued a statement:

"We were not so much interested in persuading Mr. Munroe to attempt to answer Colonel Hoop's arguments in behalf of a new deal in city politics as we were in making it possible for our candidate to acquaint the people with his platform. . . . In making out the program for the mass meeting, we will insist only that every candidate limit his remarks to a discussion of the issues. There will be no turn-blowing. The first candidate who starts boasting of his political antecedents will be invited to sit down. We want them to tell the people what they believe Tulsa's municipal government should be and whether they are interested in making the changes proposed by Colonel Hoop, and if not, who they would like to see in office."

more publicity. While phenomenally bad weather cut down the attendance, it was nevertheless a very exciting meeting, presided over by Richard Ryan. On the day of the election the students held a monster parade through Tulsa, with 50 cars and trucks in line, placarded for their candidate. Election was a holiday at Tulsa U.—at least, nobody attended classes.

EARLY returns showed that Colonel Hoop was a candidate to be reckoned with. But the race was close, with first Munroe and then Hoop in the lead. Final results were: Hoop, 6409; Munroe, 5682. The latter vote would have been sufficient to have nominated Munroe at the previous election. There was wild jubilation on the campus and Colonel Hoop was cheered as though he had been a football hero.

The election, as in most Southern and Southwestern states, did not bring forth nearly as warm a contest as had the primary. It was generally conceded that the Democratic ticket would win without very much difficulty.

"It was funny," says Mather Eakes, "how different they treated us around Democratic headquarters after Colonel Hoop won the nomination. Before that they'd be kind of leery and ask you who you were. But afterward, I tell you, they changed. They

were downright polite and respectful. We got a kick out of that." Colonel Hoop has taken a leave of absence from the university to fill his new office. It is a full-time job, with a salary of \$3600 a year. However, Colonel Hoop feels that he will have sufficient time to teach some university classes—without pay—during his two years as Police Commissioner. He takes his job seriously, but realistically. An army man, he doesn't expect to make over the town overnight. The gambling houses have folded up. Only one indirect attempt has been made to reach Colonel Hoop with a bribe. The head of a Tulsa gambling syndicate telegraphed to one of Colonel Hoop's relatives living in a distant city, offering to pay that relative's fare to Oklahoma by airplane if he would come and find out how much money "the Colonel needs."

"We have a difficult problem," says Police Commissioner Hoop. "The last board of commissioners—really the governing body of Tulsa—left us with a deficit of \$22,000. We're trying to find that money now. I'm learning a great many things. And so are my students. I've had them down to several meetings of the Board of Commissioners, and they will attend many other meetings. I'm satisfied with the way the city is running now and I think the people are satisfied too."

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"I'm telling the boys about STANDON, mother. The coolest shoes I ever wore!"

Grandest News of the year for youngsters! No more sweating, smelling, burning feet. No more walking on rubberized insoles that cause unpleasant shoe odors. And why? Because STANDON-equipped sneakers have genuine leather, ventilated insoles. AND HOW! STANDON makes shoes wear longer, stay cooler, mold readily to form of foot. STANDON genuine leather insoles can't curl, shift, or get lumpy because they are stitched into position by a patented construction impossible to imitate or duplicate.

Sneakers equipped with STANDON insoles cost no more than out-of-date sneakers. They're rugged, fine-looking, superbly styled. They're MADE IN AMERICA by Endicott-Johnson Corp., one of the world's largest tanners of leather and makers of shoes. Demand this perfect 1934 construction by name—STANDON.



Nothing Takes the Place of GOOD Leather—for Insoles

1. STANDON Leather Insole STITCHED INTO POSITION. Patented Construction: U. S. Patent No. 1,755,872.

2. STANDON GENUINE LEATHER INSOLE made by Special Tanning Process.

3. STANDON TRADE MARK Stamped on Insole. None Genuine Without It!

4. STANDON New Added Feature—VENTILATED—No Perspiring.

Y ON 2 CENTS.

ED KILLS

PARTY TO SPOT TAINS IN IRK STATE

irlines Craft, appeared Sat- d, Found by fear Town of Manor.

ENGERS, / OF THREE

Included Two Stewardess — From Newark at Time of the

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port of Plane. Ward, proprietor Club which state g as a base of op- Bruce, N. Y., said ted been sighted, dies southeast of He reported that p was seen from same lying in a just across the g.

Successible, Ward necessary for the ed on foot four or trap of trousers in at noon, and that it would re- less hours for the





HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—

## A GOOD NIGHT'S REST



THE MISSING MATTRESS—OR—IT PAYS TO BE THE TOP WICK.



## The LIGHTER SIDE of the WAR

A Series Drawn by Charles A. Holcomb  
When He Was a Lieutenant in the A. E. F.

### CHOW



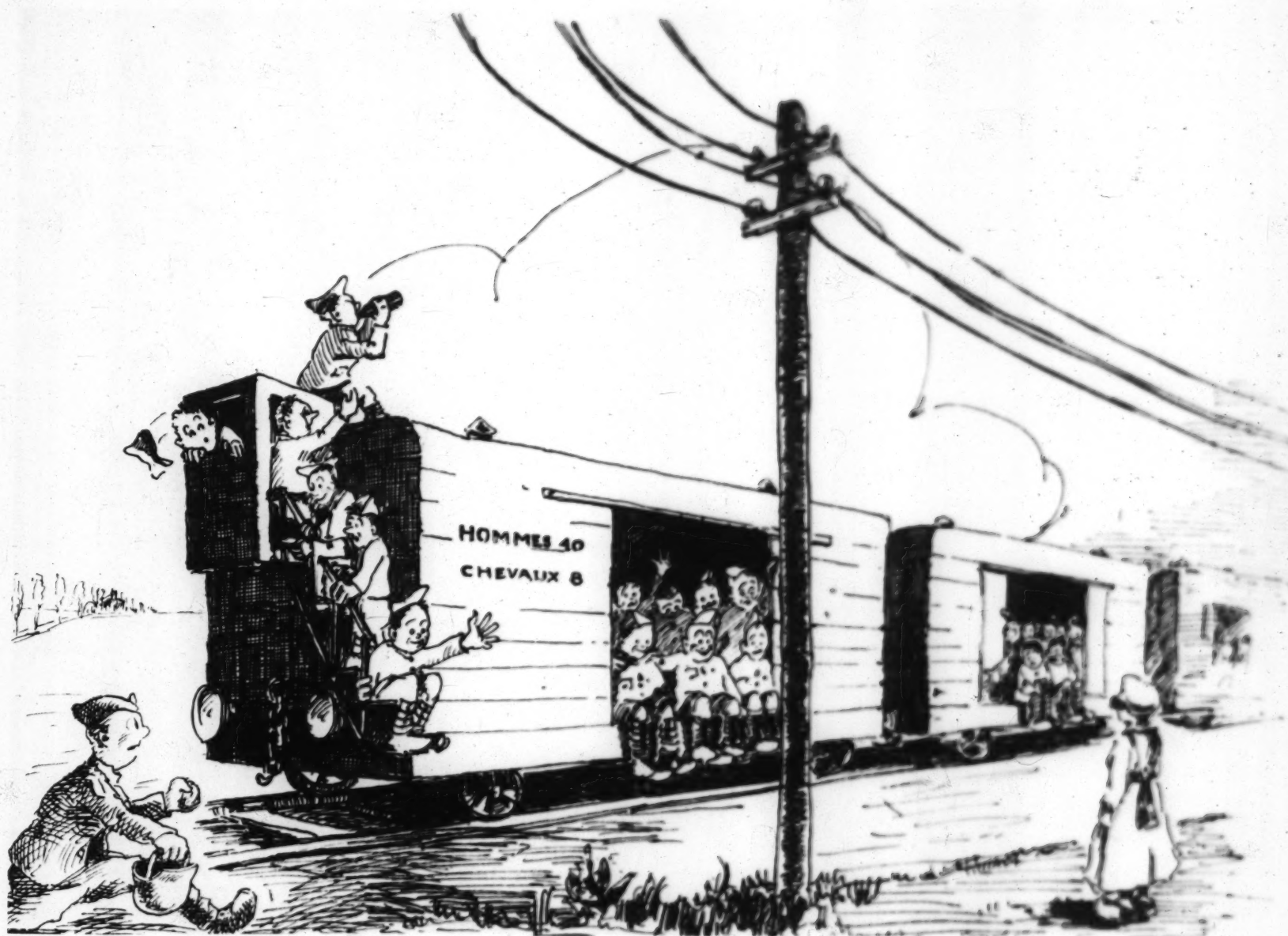
After being brigaded with the British and living on fat bacon, jam, cheese and tea—



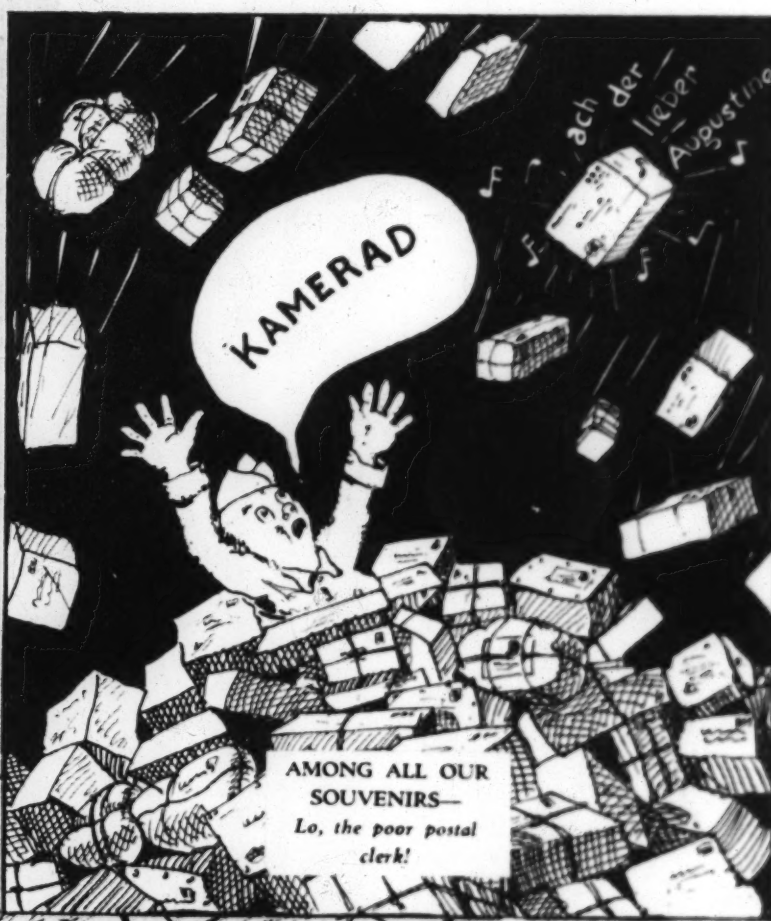
And starv-  
ing on French  
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leave—



Uncle Sam's canned Willie, beans and goldfish seem like  
real food—for a day or two.



Freddy, who waited too long picking up a Boche helmet, gets  
no sympathy while Ma'm'selle is in sight.

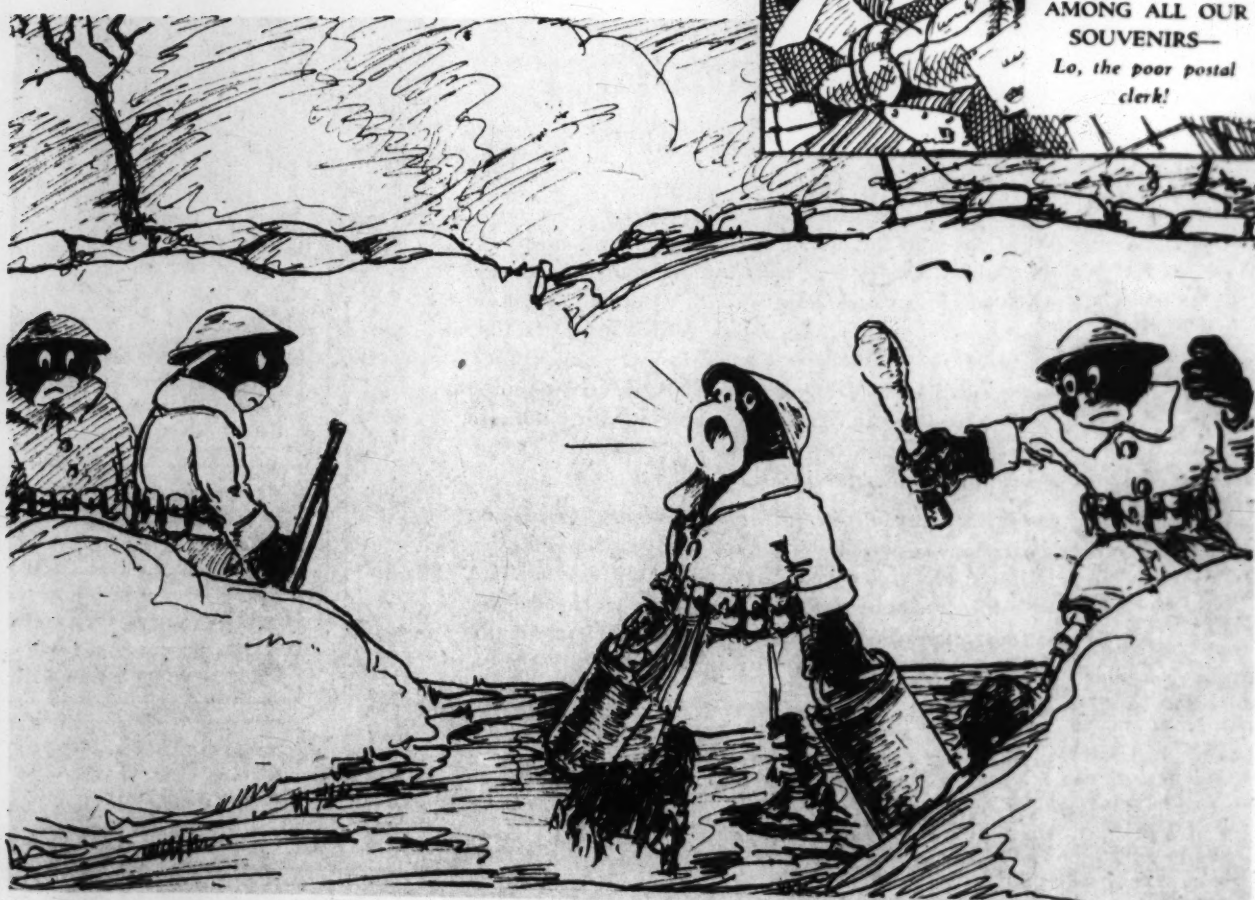


KAMERAD

AMONG ALL OUR  
SOUVENIRS—  
Lo, the poor postal  
clerk!



ON THE PARIS FRONT—Breakfast in bed again, after months when either was rare and  
we never saw the combination.



"COME AND GET IT!" Big-Mouth Washington on his first trip up with the coffee, forgets  
all about the Boche, 100 yards away.



HALFWAY TO BARLEBOC—Her  
dinner in the ditch, and the cook of a  
platoon company pays spite compliments  
to rolling kitchen and all their ways.



# ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

JUNE 10, 1934



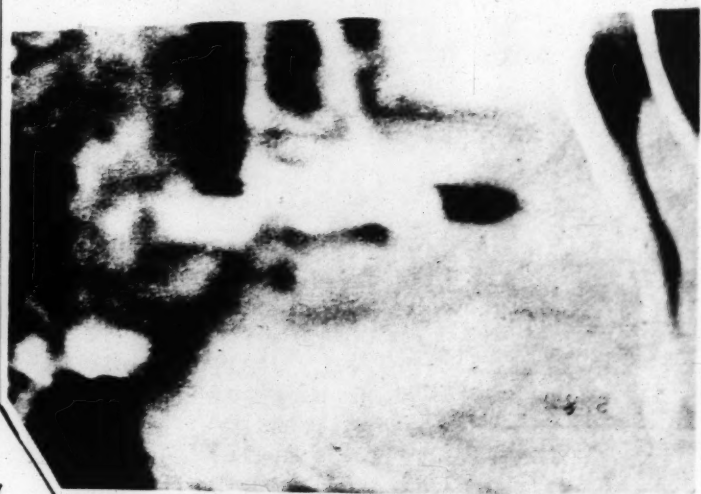
**"CONTINUED WARM AND LOCAL THUNDER SHOWERS"**  
A view of the unsodded Memorial Plaza with swirls of dust rising to meet an impending electrical storm which caused numerous fires on the north side recently. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer



**PLAYGROUND VERSION OF ESKIMO CANOE**  
The Colorado Lagoon Playground in Long Beach, Cal., is equipped with a fleet of these fast but jittery craft: kyaks, they are called. The annual children's race is a hilarious, wet party.



**OTHER JACOBITE PLOT?**—Miss Charlotte Stuart, a descendant of seventeenth-century English royal family, takes time out for a round of golf with Mr. Cotterill, who represented King Charles I in a recent historical pageant at Camberley, England.



**PREPARING FOR A CAREER ON SOME FRONT**  
A dog which is being trained as a dispatch carrier in Germany clears a barrier encumbered with a gas mask. —Associated Press photo.



**A TUNNEL THROUGH A GLACIER**—A glacial snowslide recently descended on a large section of Yoho National Park in British Columbia. Result: Engineers had to get busy and carve tunnels in the ice to let traffic through.



**THE MOTHER OF A HERO HAS A HAPPY MOMENT**—On a collective farm north of Moscow the mother of aviator A. Molokov hears of her son's decoration by the Soviet for his part in rescuing survivors of the marooned S. S. "Chelyuskin."



**"GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD"**—A family of Wisconsin farmers kneels on the sun-baked ground and prays for relief from the drought.

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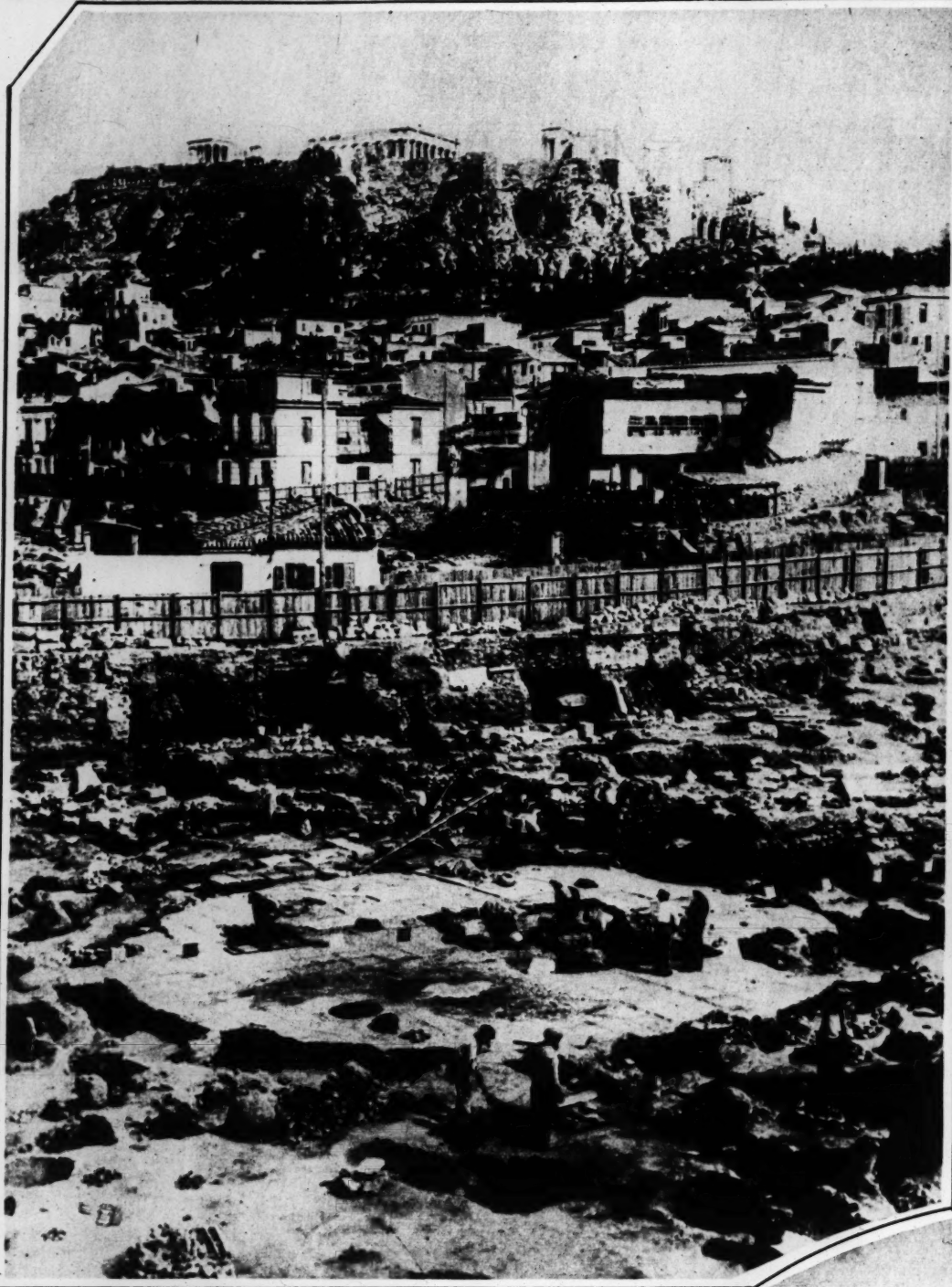
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**BRINGING THE ATHENIAN AGORA TO LIGHT**  
Excavations in the ancient market place of the Hellenic capital recently revealed the location of the Tholos, a round temple devoted to worship of the twelve gods. The Acropolis is seen in the background, surmounted by the famous Parthenon.



**A PARIS SENSATION**—Kaissa Roba, a remarkable Persian dancer, who has succeeded in taking the French capital by storm.

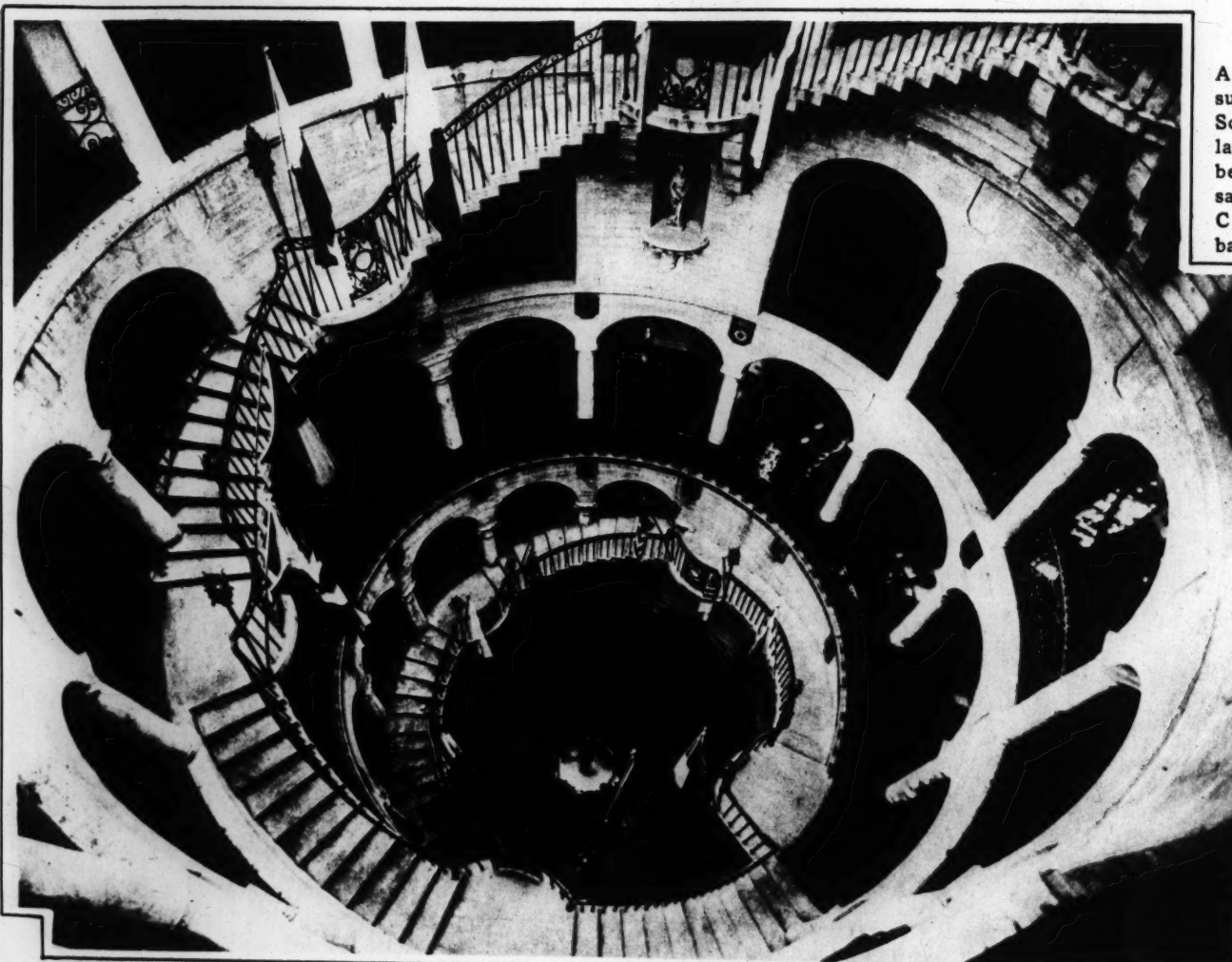


**WHEN THE ELVES PLAY AT BOWLS  
IN THE CATSKILLS**

Looking northward on the Hudson River during a thunder storm. The George Washington Bridge stretches across the water like a gigantic jeweled bar pin.



**THE JAPANESE THEATER IN PARIS**—One of the actors in the theater where plays of the Orient are produced for Paris audiences is shown putting the last touches on his make-up before going on the stage.



**THE ROTUNDA AT MISSION INN**—A downward glance at the well-known hostelry in Riverside, California.

**LAST YEAR  
HE CROSSED  
THE CHANNEL  
ON A BICYCLE**

A water bicycle, to be sure. And now Mr. Schilperoord of Holland goes himself one better: He intends to sail across the English Channel in a wine barrel.

**LINCOLN  
HONORED HER  
BY A KISS**

Mrs. Malcolm Orlando Smith, said to be the only survivor of the first Gettysburg Address, was also honored by President Roosevelt, who invited her to sit on the platform during his Memorial Day speech at the famous battlefield.



**A FISH  
WITH LEGS  
AND LUNG**

The rare African lung fish, equipped to breathe air and walk to the water when a drought causes his swimming pool to dry up. In dry weather he rolls up in a mud ball and hibernates until the rainy season.

—Associated Press

Starting the trek  
shacks left by the  
Barrier.

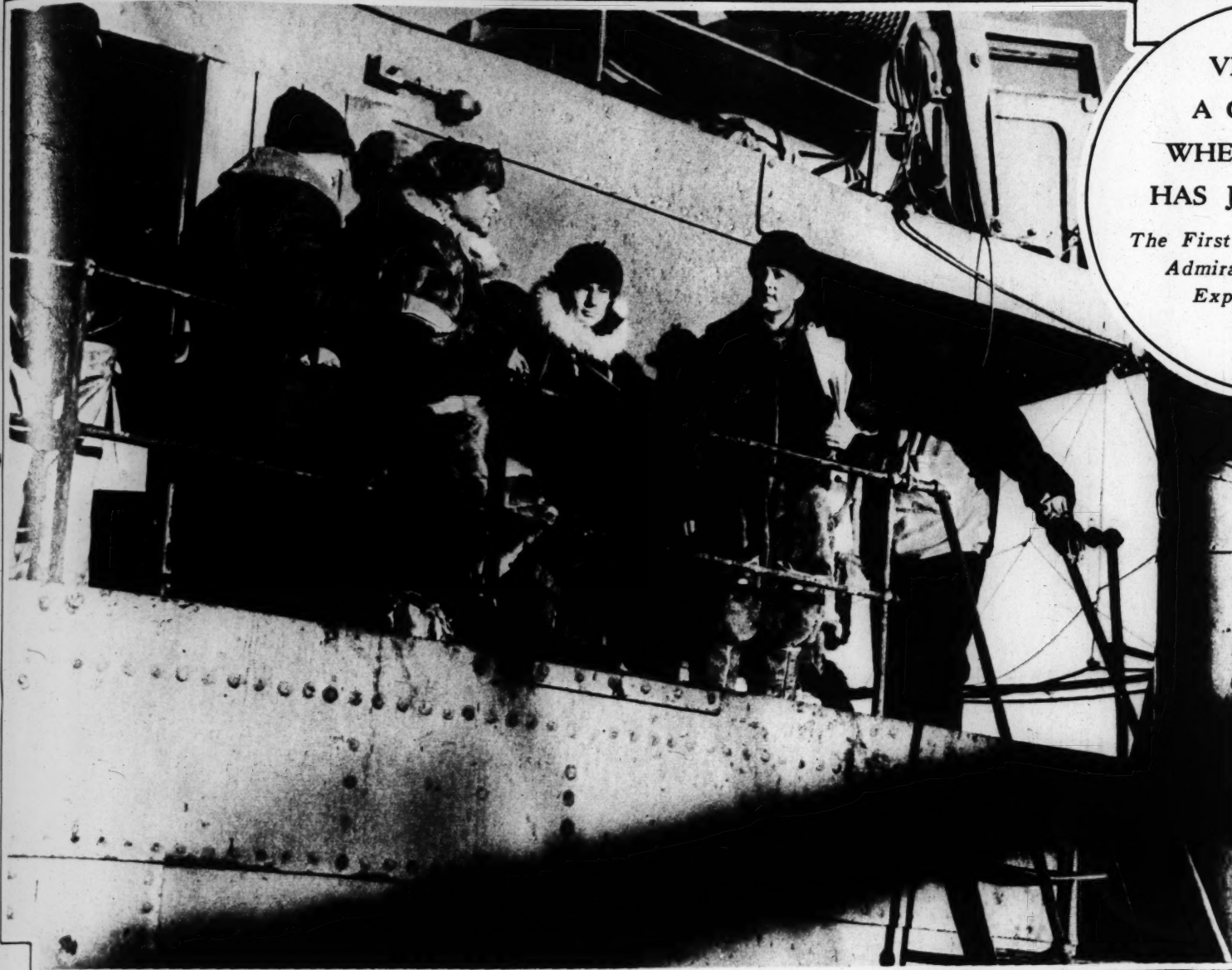


A dog  
team starts out,  
weighed  
down by a  
load of  
equipment  
to be  
cached on  
the route to  
the  
land base.  
The Byrd  
expedition  
made use of  
every possible  
means of  
transportation.



VIEWS OF  
A COUNTRY  
WHERE WINTER  
HAS JUST SET IN

The First Photographs From  
Admiral Byrd's Second  
Expedition to the  
Antarctic.

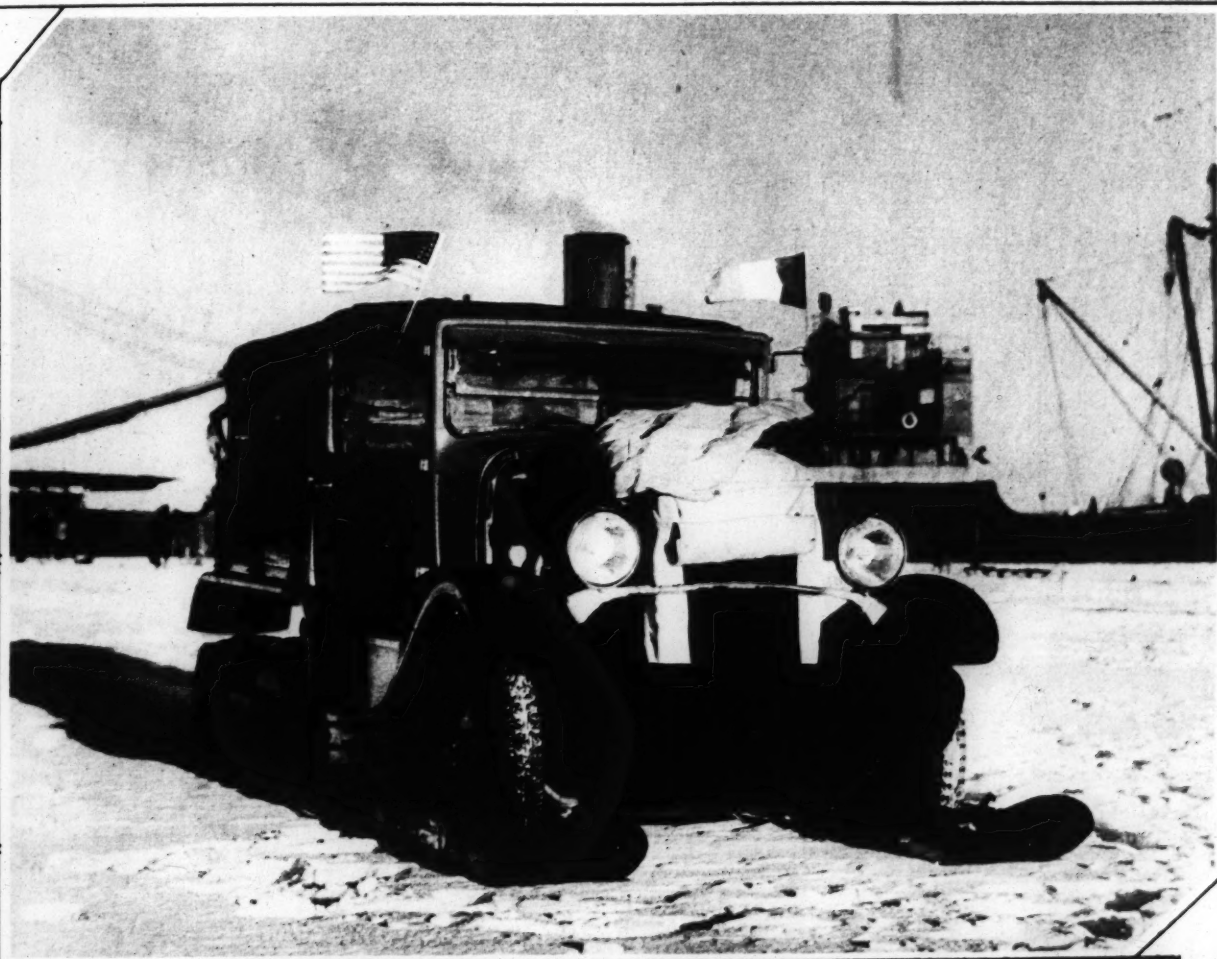


The start of a survey of 200,000 square miles. Admiral Byrd (second from right) pictured at the start of a flight over a vast area which proved to be part of the Pacific Ocean.

The edge of the Ross Ice Barrier. This 50-foot wall of solid ice is in the Bay of Whales and the present photograph was made from the deck of Byrd's flagship, the "Jacob Ruppert," while she was moored alongside unloading supplies.



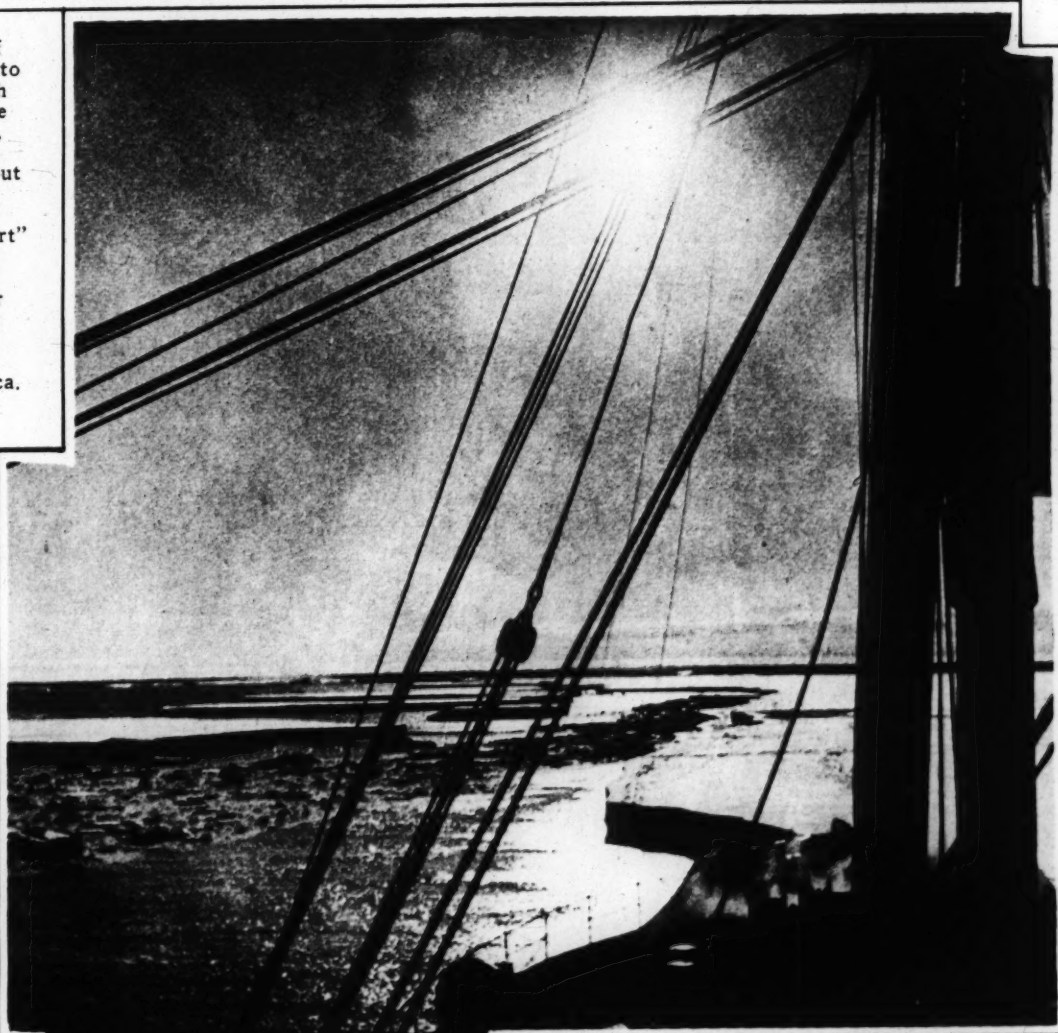
Starting the trek to Little America: Dog teams, tractors and one of the expedition's planes about to stock the supply shacks left by the previous expedition on the route to the base at Little America. The scene is the edge of the Ross Ice Barrier.



Close-up of one of the auto tractors with its snow shoe attachments, just as it was about to leave the "Jacob Ruppert" with a load of supplies for the base camp at Little America.

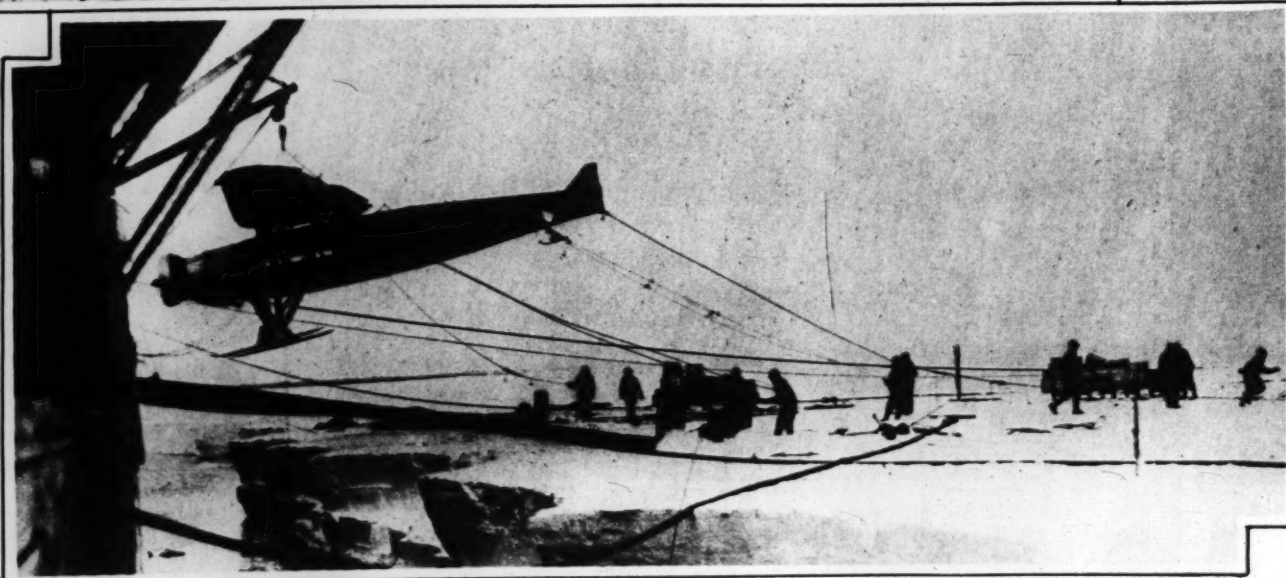


All Photos on This Page by Wide World and Copyrighted by the Byrd Antarctic Expedition.



Preparing for an ill-fated flight: The "Pilgrim" monoplane being lowered from the deck of the "Jacob Ruppert" preparatory to an observation flight which resulted in a forced landing in dense fog. Pilot and radio operator were unhurt.

"The ice was here, the ice was there, the ice was all around." The summer sun which has set since the expedition established its base at the edge of the Ross Ice Barrier, illuminates great blocks of ice breaking away and floating out to sea.



A dog starts out, weighed down by a load of equipment to be hauled on the route to the base. The Byrd expedition made use of every possible means of transportation.

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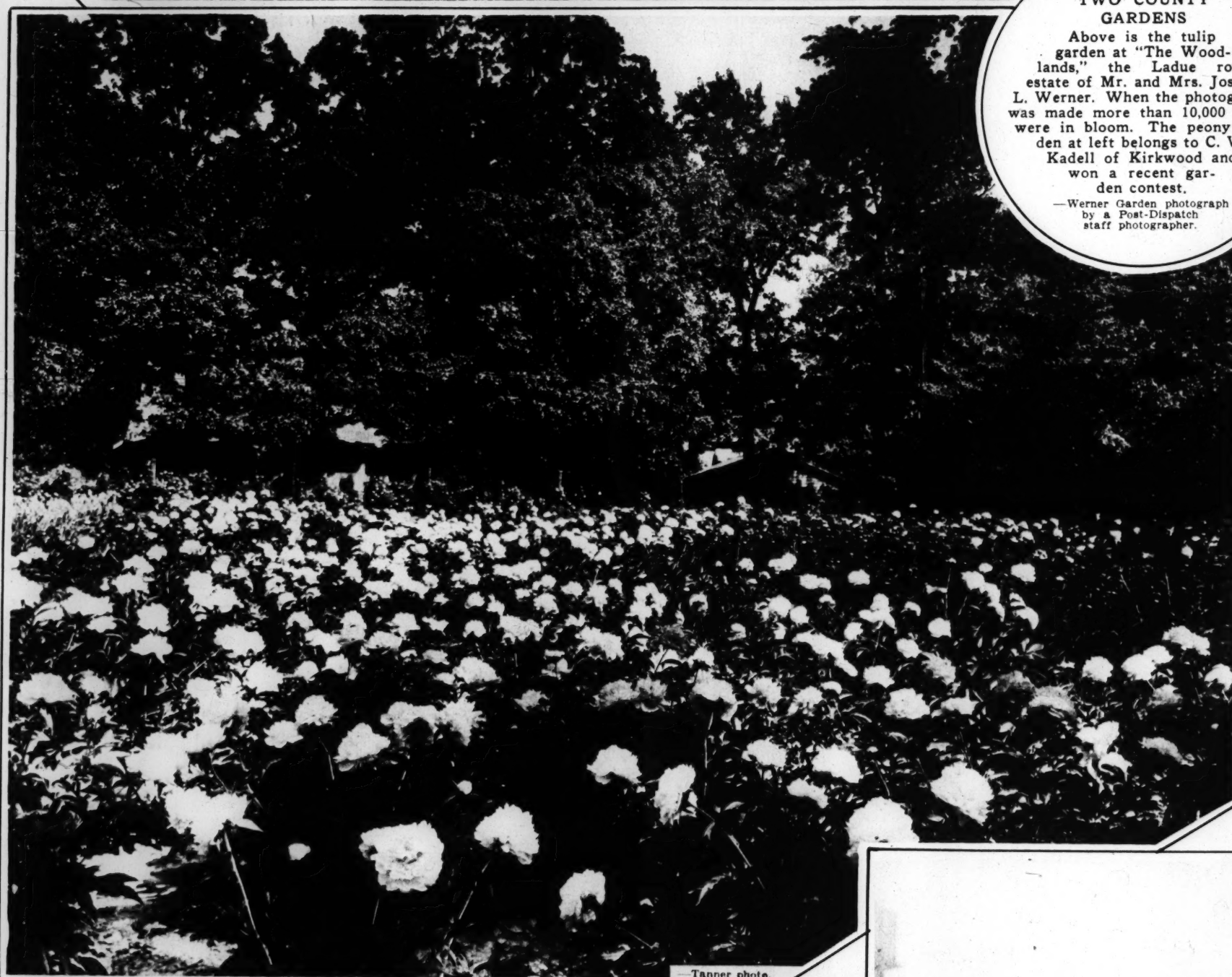




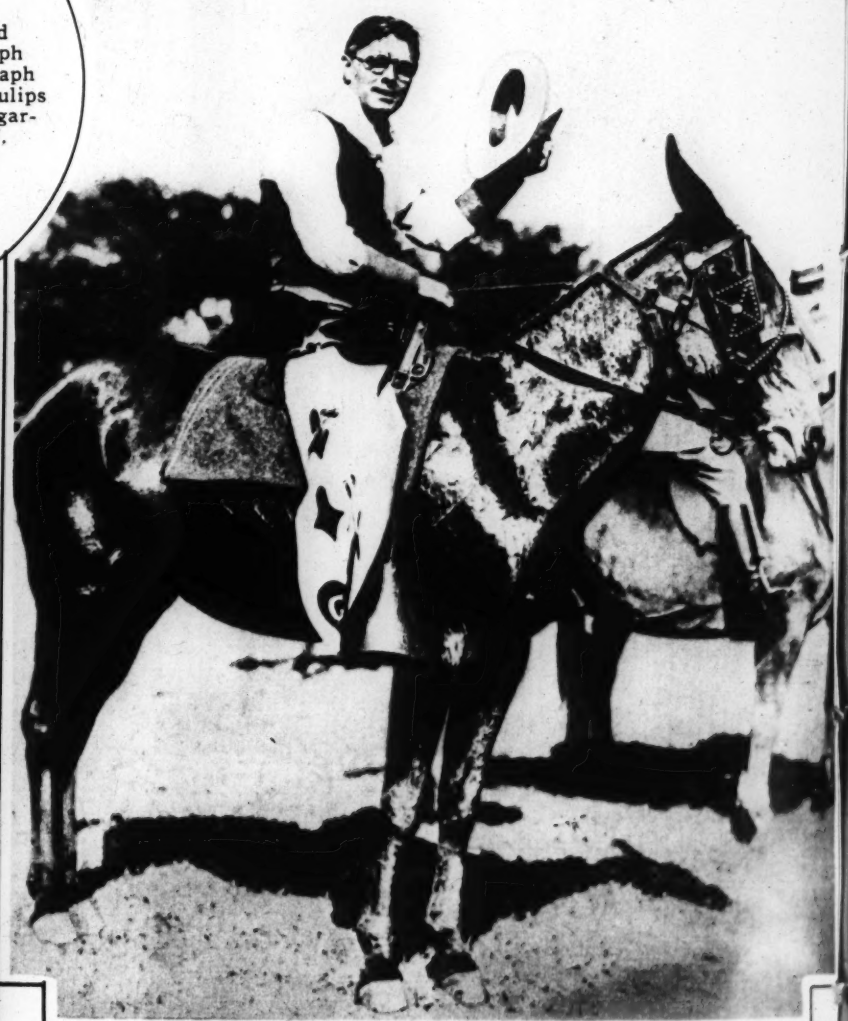
VIEWS OF  
TWO COUNTY  
GARDENS

Above is the tulip garden at "The Woodlands," the Ladue road estate of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner. When the photograph was made more than 10,000 tulips were in bloom. The peony garden at left belongs to C. W. Kadell of Kirkwood and won a recent garden contest.

—Werner Garden photograph by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

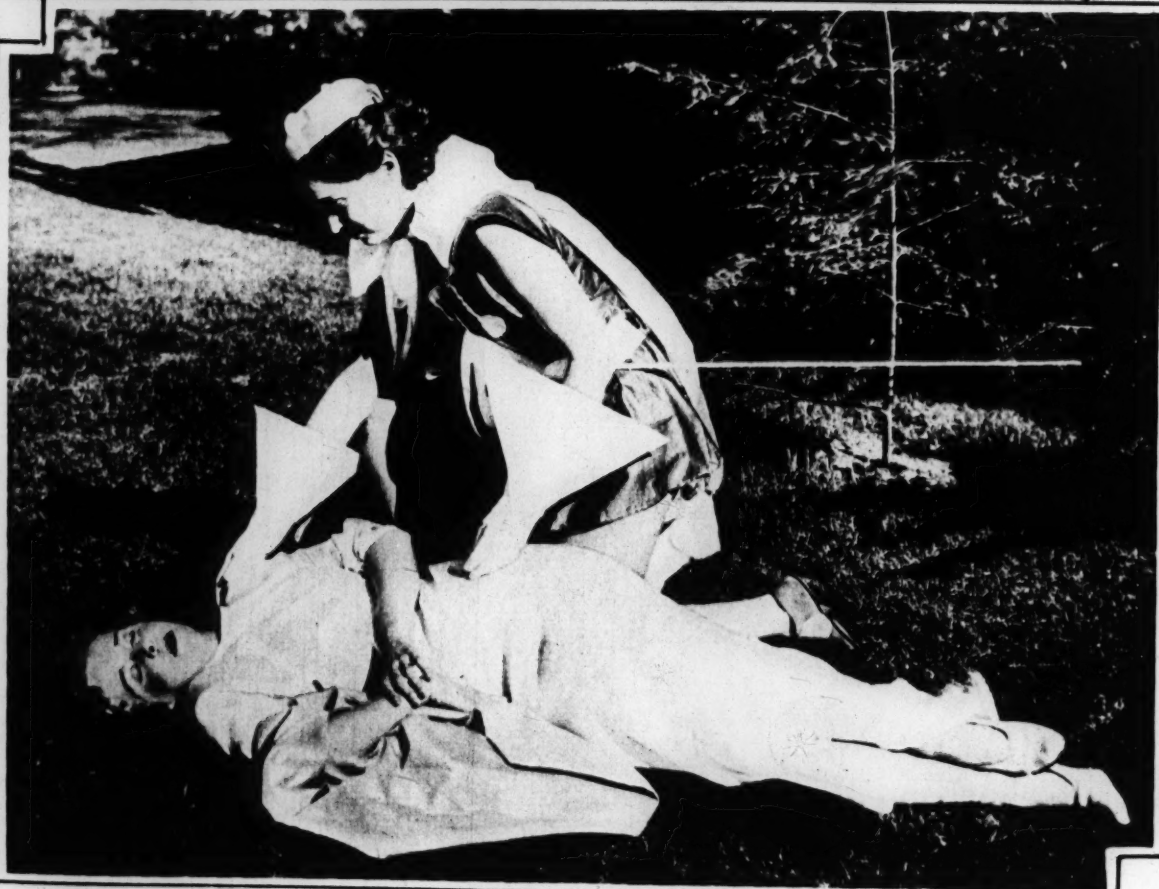


—Tanner photo.



A SOUTHERN EXECUTIVE AND HIS CHARGER

Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, as he appeared in the mule race which was staged at the recent Atlanta horse show. His Excellency was victorious.



RE-ENACTING A FAIRY TALE—The prince (Ruth Combes) comes to awaken the princess (Alice Brunjes) in the Skidmore College pantomime of the famous legend, which was played to the music of Tchaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty."



DESPITE THE NAZI PROGRAM—Which is trying to put woman back in the home, Miss Gertrud Faerber has been made First Officer of the S. S. Bremen, the first woman ever to become officer on a German ship. She is shown in New York harbor with Commodore Legenbein (left) and Second Officer Novak.

The spoils of night  
the light of a kee

Where the flag of  
home of Jefferson  
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Spanish Trail at





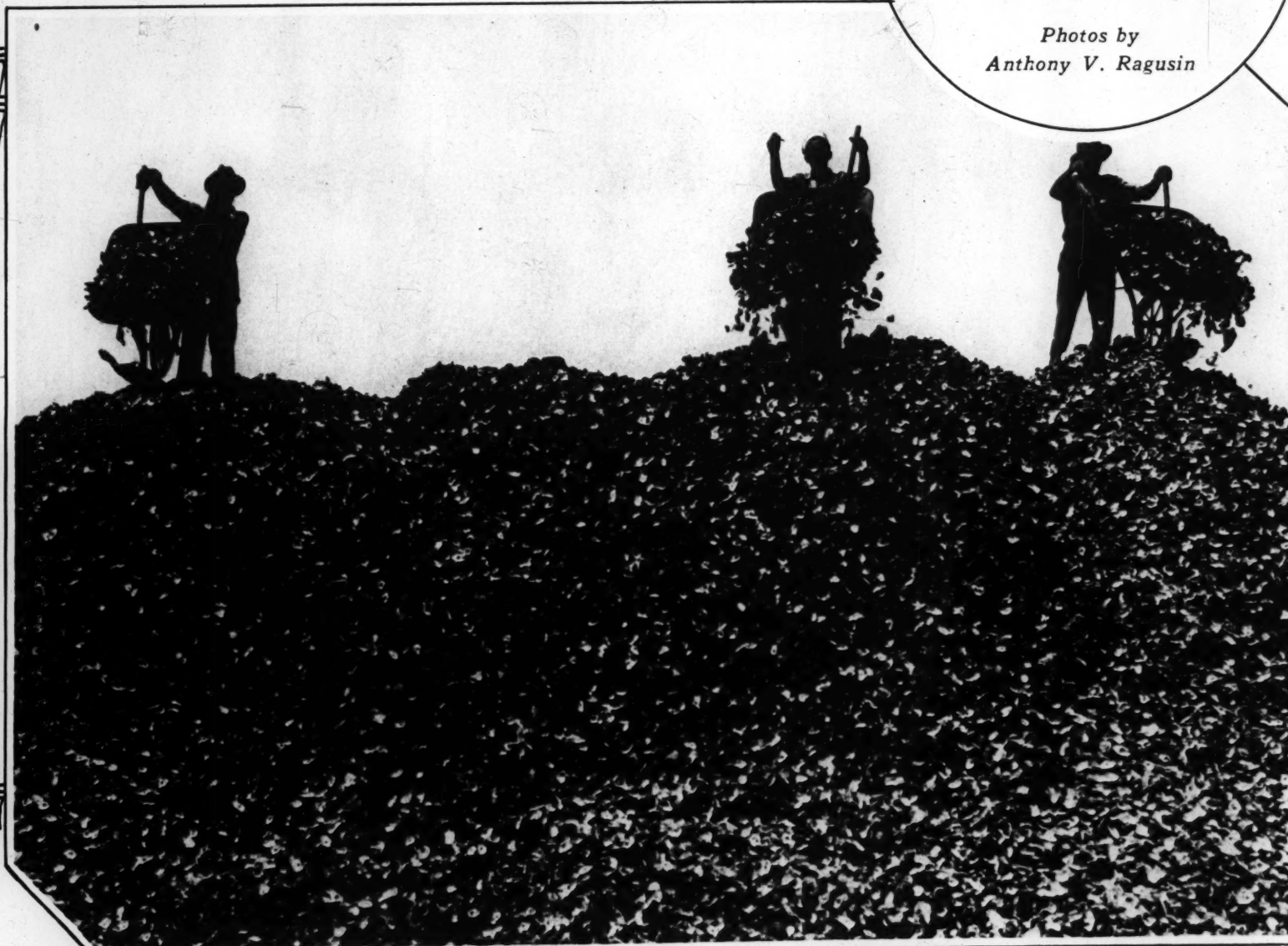
Sunset on a historic island: Two anglers homeward bound on the shore of Deer Island, a scene of action since earliest times—the home of mound builders, Spanish pirates and seventeenth-century French colonists.

SOME VIEWS  
OF  
LIFE AND LANDSCAPE  
ON THE  
GULF COAST

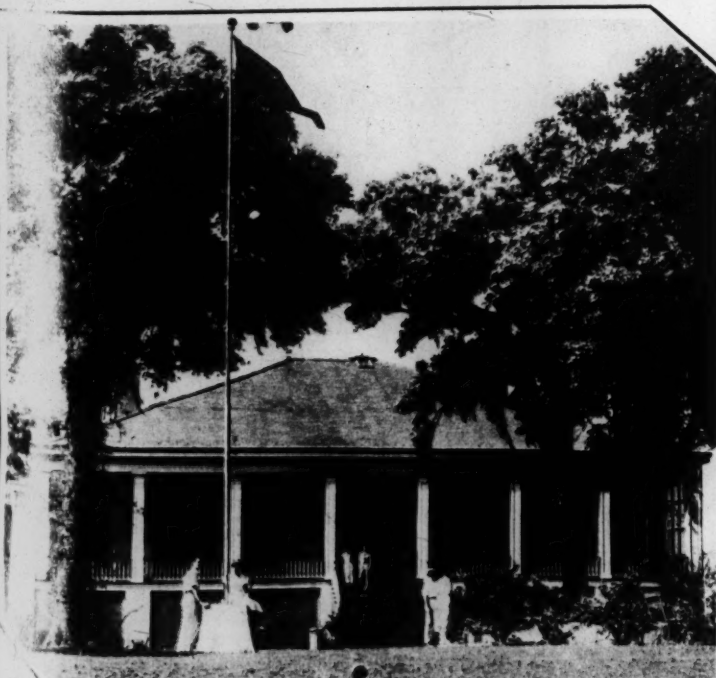
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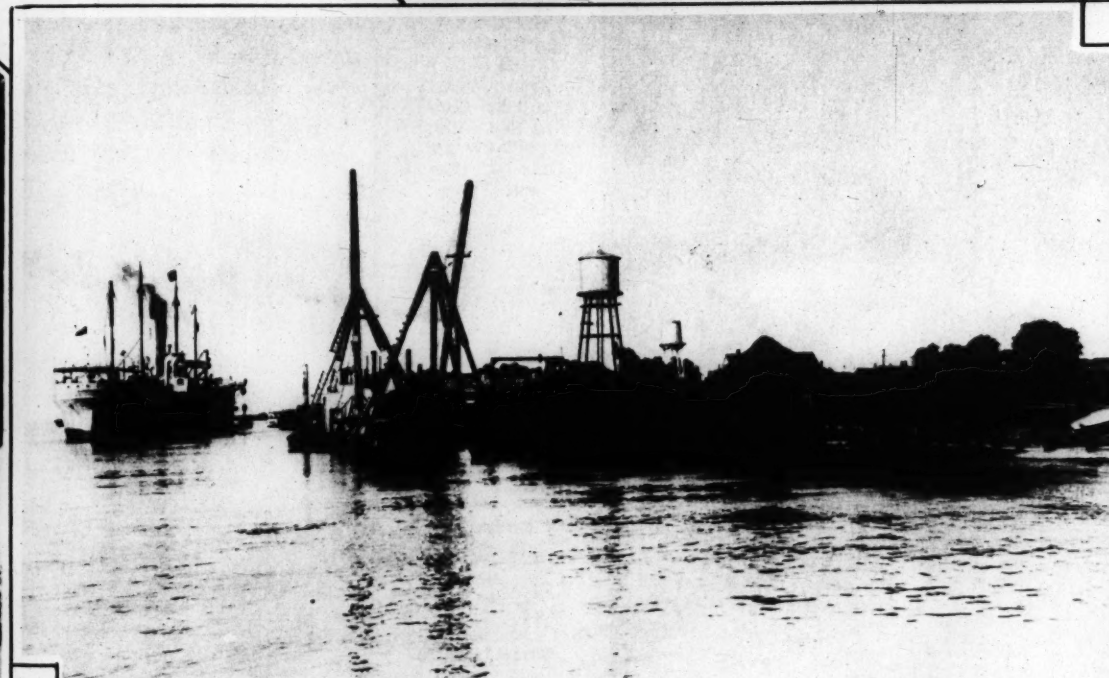
The spoils of night fishing: Near Biloxi, Miss., it is a popular sport to spear flounder by the light of a kerosene torch. Here are two pretty spear wielders displaying their catch.



"O Oysters," said the Carpenter, "You've had a pleasant run!" —Here are some of the shells of the oysters which have been brought into Biloxi by fishermen who go in for that sort of thing on a larger scale than Lewis Carroll's Walrus and Carpenter.



Where the flag of the Confederacy still flies: "Beauvoir," the home of Jefferson Davis, one-time president of the Southern Confederacy, is still a Mecca for tourists. It is on the Old Spanish Trail at Biloxi.



At the mouth of the Southwest Pass of the Mississippi River is Burwood, a base for army engineers who have a continual struggle to keep the channel into the Gulf of Mexico open to navigation by dredging.

**HRH**  
IS ALL THE RAGE  
among Particular People

**"WAX WRAPPED"**  
wet hands  
won't hurt  
BOX

**CLEANS**  
DAINT - TILE  
WOODWORK  
MARBLE ETC.  
EASILY  
QUICKLY AND  
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ARSDRENE MFG. CO. ST. LOUIS

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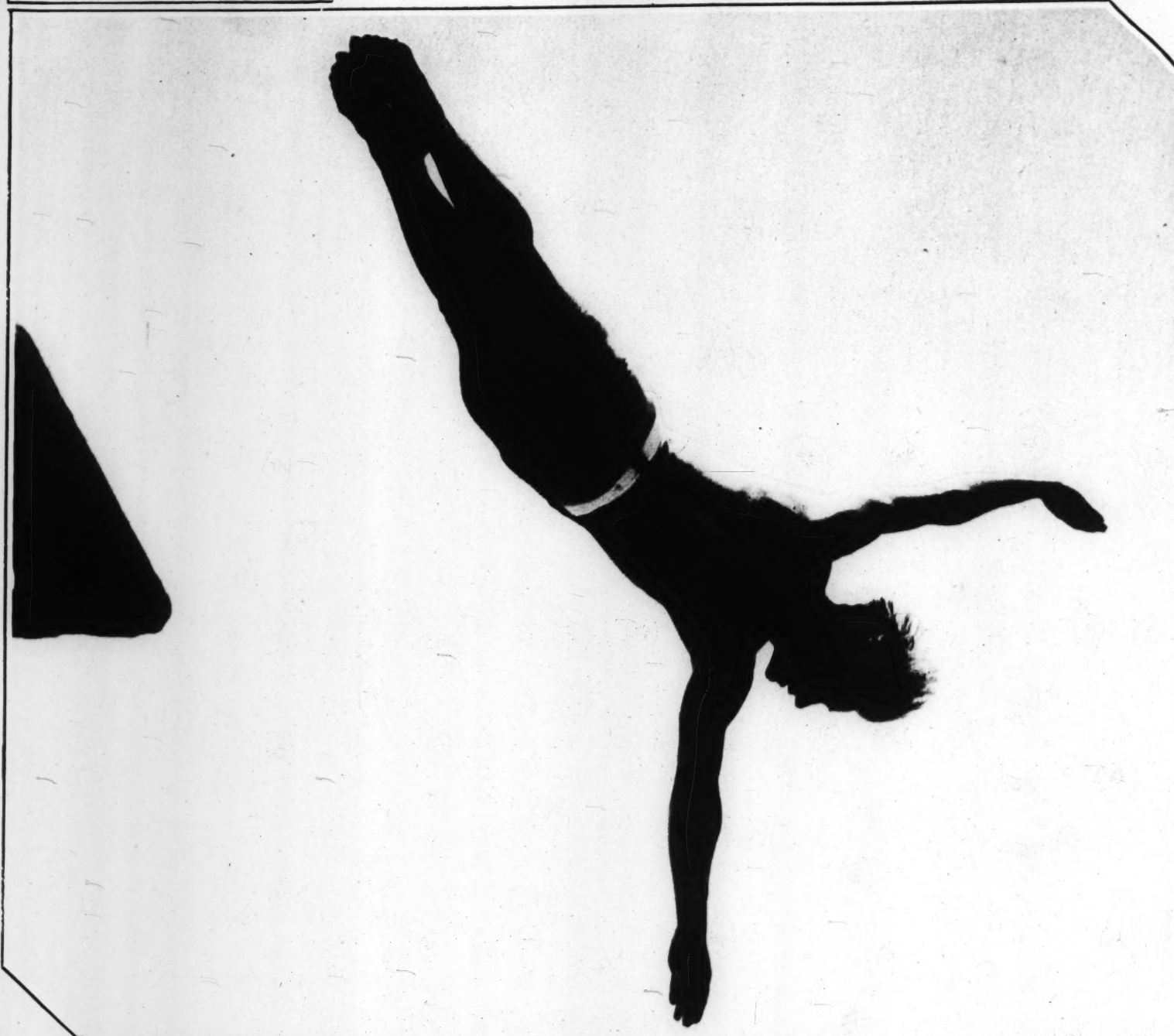
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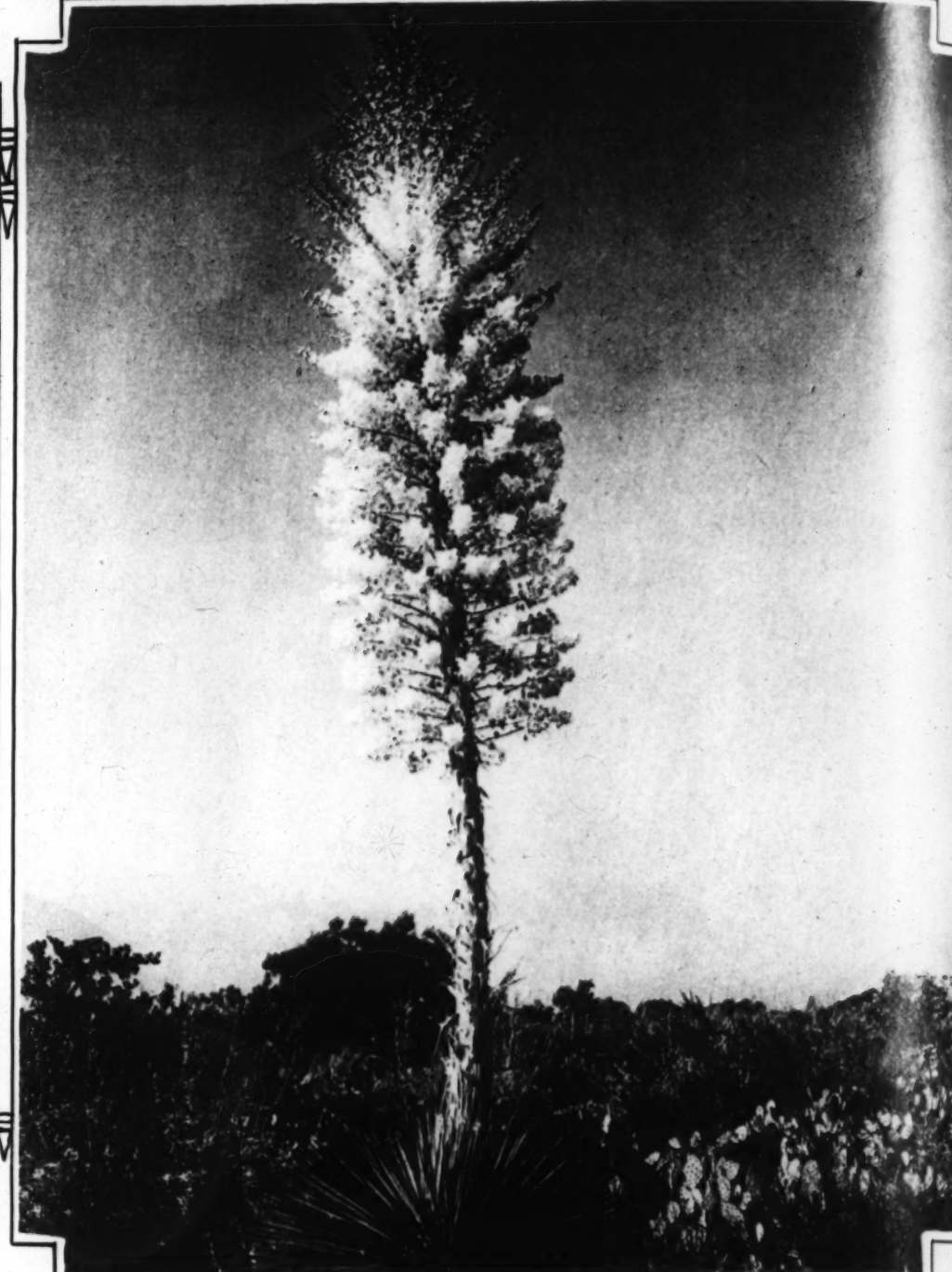
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AN OLYMPIAN SHOWS HIS STYLE—Mickey Riley, who holds a diving championship secured in the Olympic games and more other titles than anyone else in the field, shown in a California demonstration.



#### BLOSSOMS ON THE SOUTHWESTERN DESERT

A yucca tree, "the candlestick of the desert," in full bloom.

#### FURS

OF DEPENDABLE QUALITY

Scientific Storage  
Cleaning-Alteration-  
Repair

Since 1867

Leppert-Ross Fur Co.  
809 WASHINGTON

ADVERTISEMENT



#### AT THE CHICAGO UNION LEAGUE

The austere silence of that most conservative clubhouse was shattered recently by the annual gathering of the Guild of Pipe Organ Pumpers, which includes many prominent men who had their first jobs behind church organs.

**THE FIRST CROP OF THE SEASON**  
When the year's first watermelons arrived in Washington this trio were on hand to sample it. They paid for the feast in music.

—Associated Press photo

## Congratulations, MRS. FRYE!

and thank you for telling us why you like PABST-ETT, the delicious cheese food

Mrs. Dorothy Frye, Lake Villa, Illinois, receiving her \$1000 check—first prize in the recent Pabst-ett Contest—from Mr. A. J. Ruckert, Sales Manager of the Pabst-ett Corporation. Young "Bunk" Frye is looking on.



• We wish we had the space to print Mrs. Frye's interesting statement in full! She and her husband and her young son are certainly enthusiastic boosters for Pabst-ett. . . . If you haven't already discovered Pabst-ett, the delicious, digestible cheese food, for yourself, you have a thrill coming. Order a package or two today. Two varieties—Standard and Pimento. Pabst-ett is sold at food stores everywhere.



• Children love Pabst-ett and it's as digestible as milk.

• Mrs. Frye and "Bunk," her son, enjoy Pabst-ett every noon. Pabst-ett is smooth as butter on sandwiches. And it also melts smoothly, quickly, without stringy, to give a delicious cheese flavor to macaroni, vegetables, salads and soups.

#### HERE ARE THE OTHER TOP WINNERS IN THE PABST-ETT CONTEST

Second Prize \$500—  
Mrs. E. B. Thornton, Andover, Mass.  
Third Prize \$300—  
Miss Doris J. Leger, Somerville, Conn.  
Fourth Prize \$200—  
Mrs. Paul H. Barbour, Mission, South Dakota  
Five Prizes \$100—  
Mrs. H. W. Mosher, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.  
Mrs. Mabel Robison, Minneapolis, Minn.  
Walter E. Anderson, Denver, Colorado  
Miss Kathryn K. Smith, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Mrs. B. Banz, San Francisco, California

• Your Pabst-ett dealer has a complete list of the other 2000 prize winners



PABST-ETT CORPORATION  
CHICAGO



# COMIC SECTION

## By SEGAR

GOOD HEAVENS! MY LIONS !!!

NO, HAGGY- MY HAMBURGERS

F. C. F.

WATER WON'T COME IN BECAUSE IF IT DID WE'D GET DROWNED

AND IF WE GOT DROWNED WE COULDN'T BE IN THE PAPER NEXT WEEK

AND WE'VE GOT TO BE IN THE PAPER SO THAT'S WHY WATER CAN'T COME IN AND DROWN US

OH! WHAT A DIZZY COMIC THIS IS!

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This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

PAGE 2

# JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire

LOU DOESN'T WANT BOGUS COUNT FELIX TO FALL FOR JANE. SHE'S SET THE STAGE FOR DOLLY PETTY TO FALL FOR HIM - LOU AND FELIX ARE PARTNERS -

YOU WAIT AROUND THE BEND WHEN I TIP OVER THE CANOE -

I'VE GOT IT - I JUMP IN AND PLAY HERO FOR DOLLY -



IS IT SAFE? I CAN'T SWIM -

OH, HOP IN - I'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU -

THERE'S NO HURRY - I'LL FIND JANE - IF SHE SEES THIS I'LL KILL TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE - HERO STUFF ALWAYS GETS 'EM -



JANE ARDEN WHERE'S FELIX? HE'S RUINED EVERYTHING



DON'T BE AFRAID - I'VE GOT YOU -

O-O-OH - OH -



JACK W. MCGUIRE



IT'S LONESOME - BUT THIS IS THE KIND OF VACATION I NEED - NO EXCITEMENT -



HERE'S THE SPOT - NOW IT'S UP TO FELIX -

HELP! HELP!



THEY'LL DROWN - I'LL HAVE TO STEP ON IT!

HELP!

**LENA DRY**  
by MONTE BARRETT JACK W. MCGUIRE

H'M - INDIGESTION - YOU OVER-EAT, EFFIE -

LAWY, THAT'S WHAT I TELL HER -

AND YOU SHOULD REDUCE - IF YOU'D ONLY EXERCISE -

SHUCKS - EXERCISE IS SOMETHING I DON'T GET NOTHING ELSE BUT -



FRESH AIR AND EXERCISE - HAVE YOU ANY DUMB BELLS?

ONLY EFFIE -



SHE MUST REDUCE - HAVE HER DO THIS BENDING EXERCISE -

LAWSY, I'D RATHER BE SICK!



I UNDERSTAND - LIKE THIS -

YES, AND BE SURE SHE THROWS UP THAT BAY WINDOW -



GANGWAY!

LAWSY - THAT'S CARRYIN' REDUCIN' TOO FAR!

## Jane Arden's Wardrobe



DRESSES SENT IN BY:  
No. 1. LOIS SCOTFIELD  
MELROSE, MASS.  
No. 2. GRACE HAMILTON  
SIOUX FALLS, S.D.  
No. 3. IRENE PASTOVICH  
WILLIAMSON, IOWA

DRESS No. 1

DRESS No. 2

DRESS No. 3

DRESS No. 4

DRESS No. 5

DRESS No. 6

DRESS No. 7

DRESS No. 8

DRESS No. 9

DRESS No. 10

DIRECTIONS:  
- PASTE ON LIGHT-  
WEIGHT CARD-  
BOARD - CUT  
OUT DOLL AND  
UMBRELLA -  
CUT OUT  
DRESSES -  
CUT SLITS  
FOR FLAPS - 6-10



# THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL

PAGE 1

2 CENTS

## KILLS

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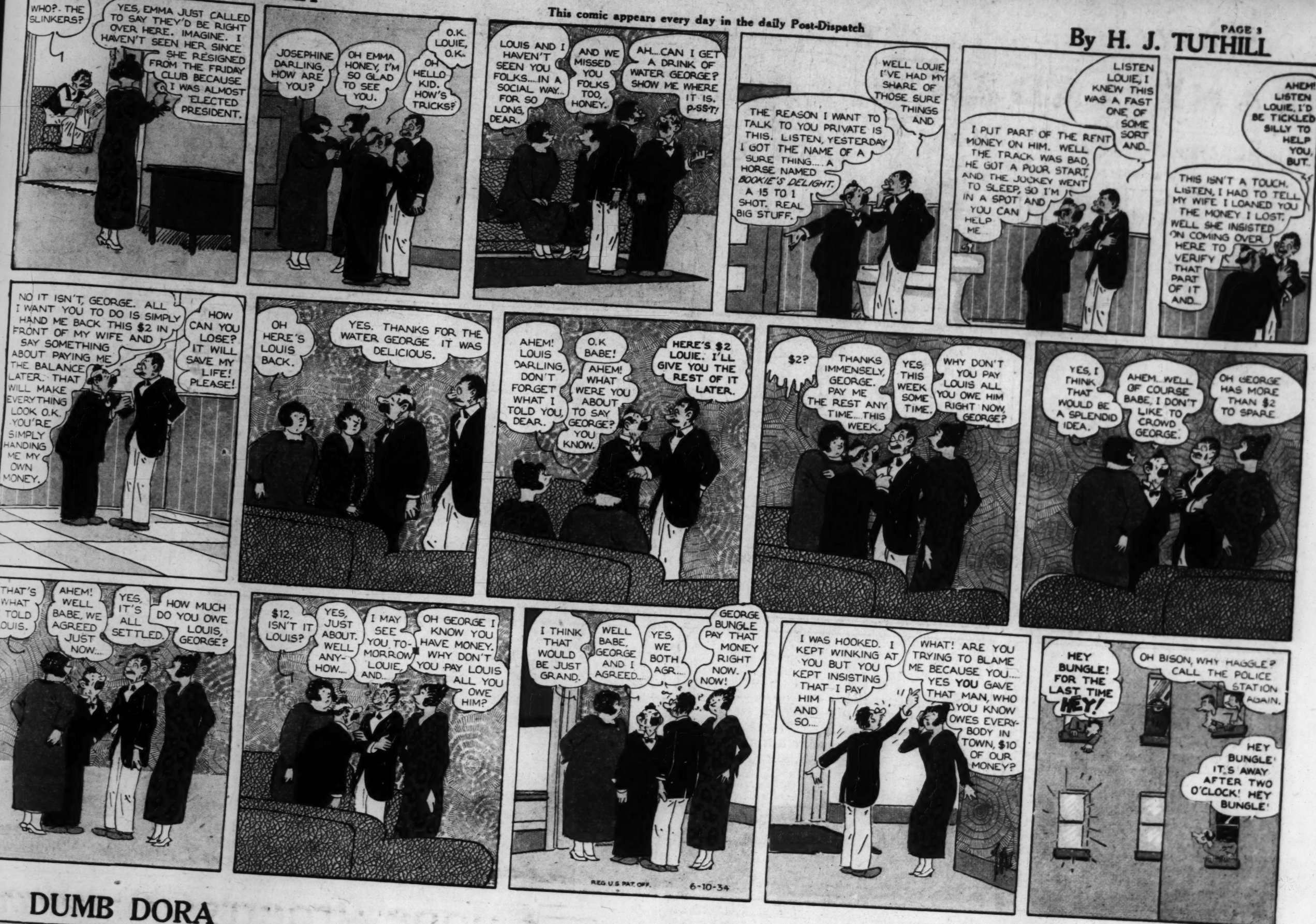
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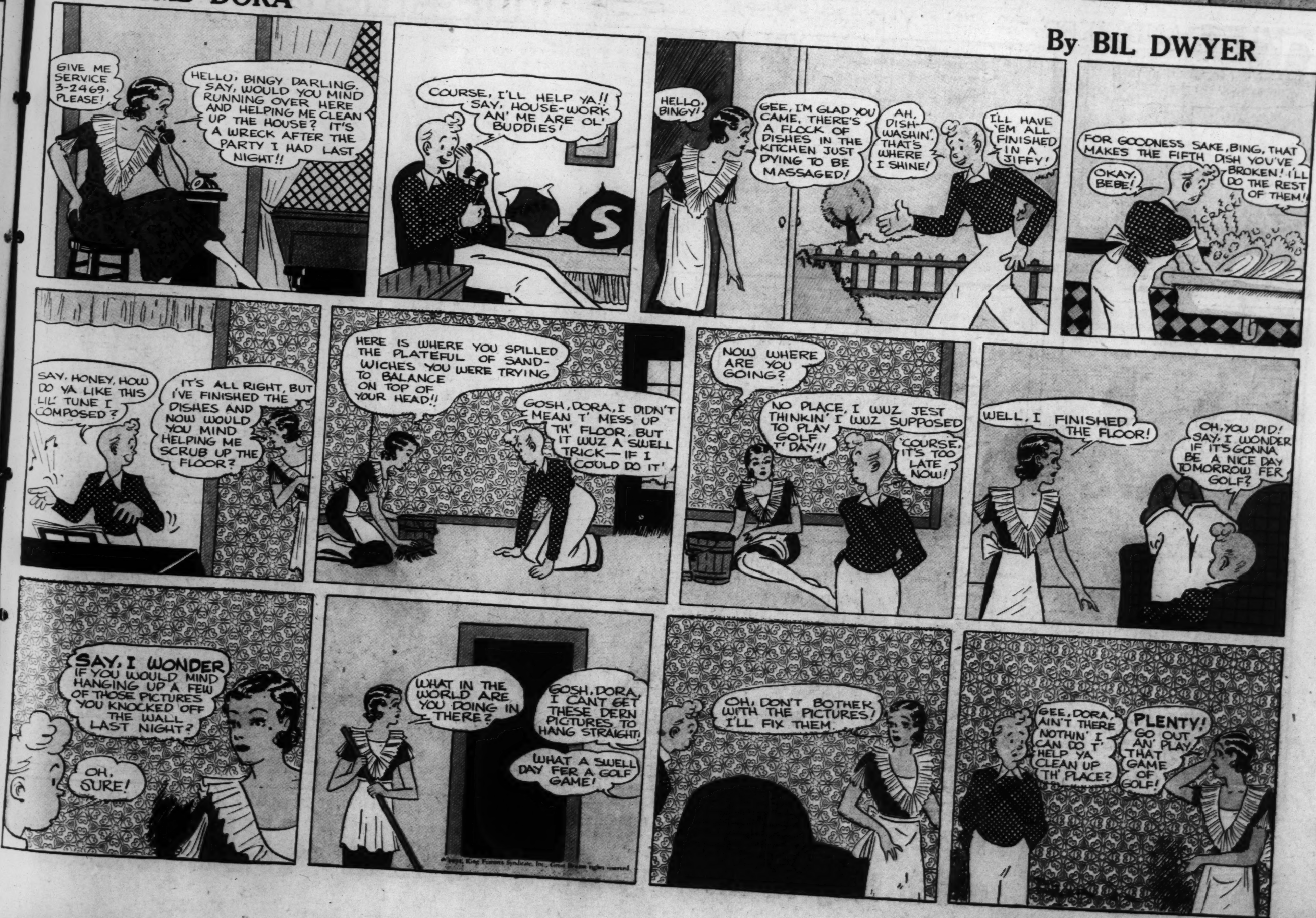
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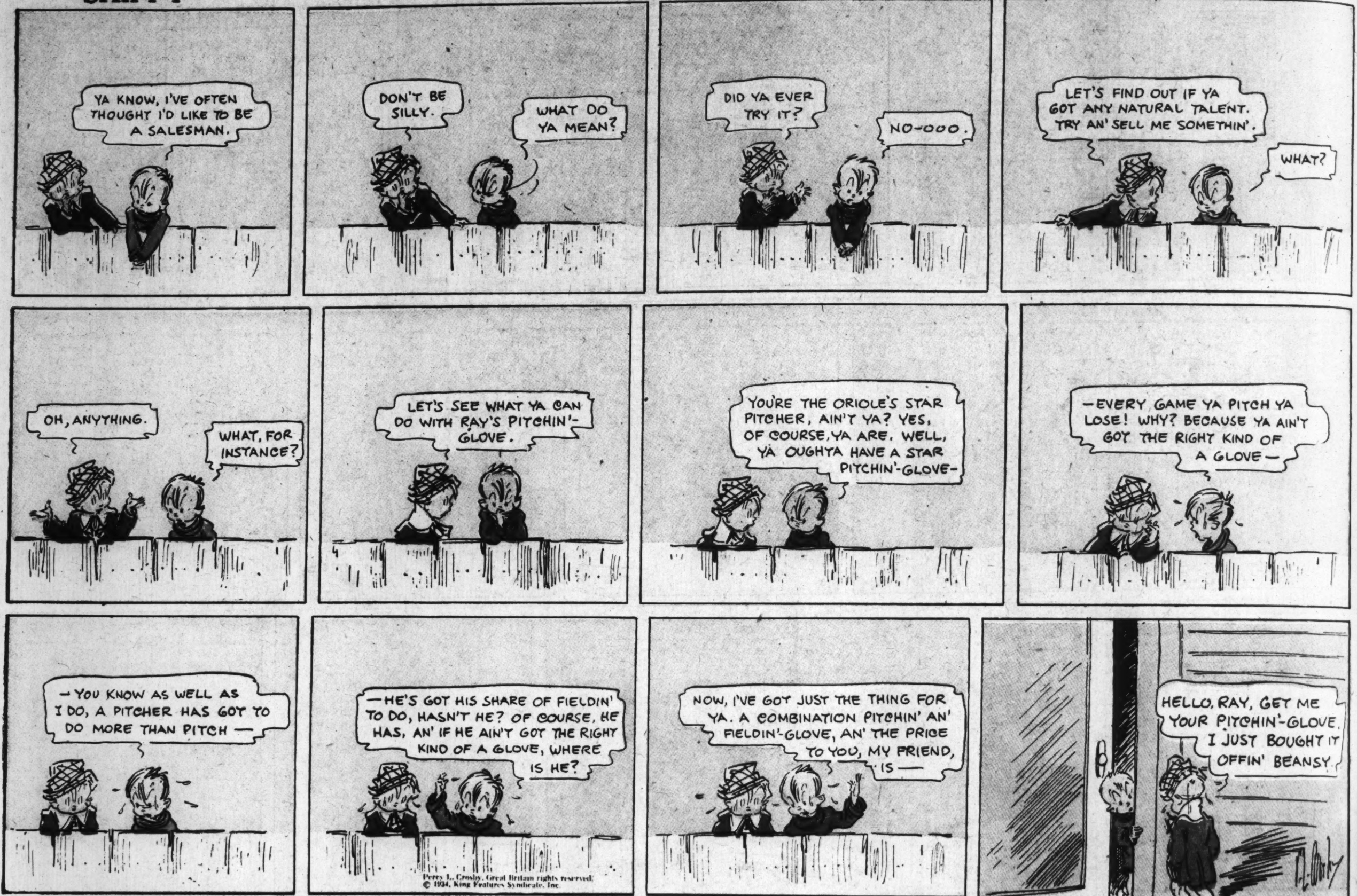


## DUMB DORA

By BIL DWYER

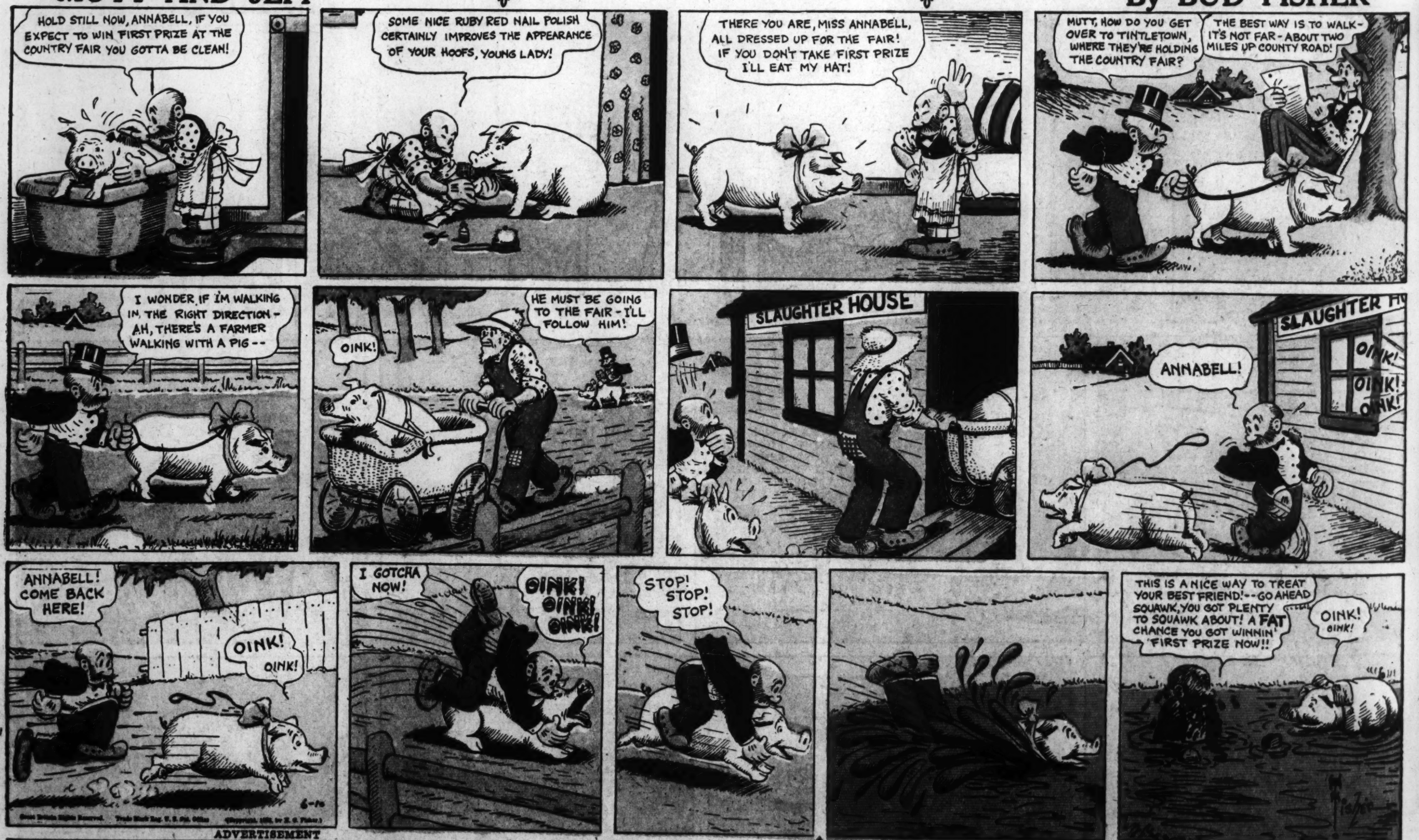






**MUTT AND JEFF**

By **BUD FISHER**



There's a thrill in the taste  
and a tang on the tongue if it's

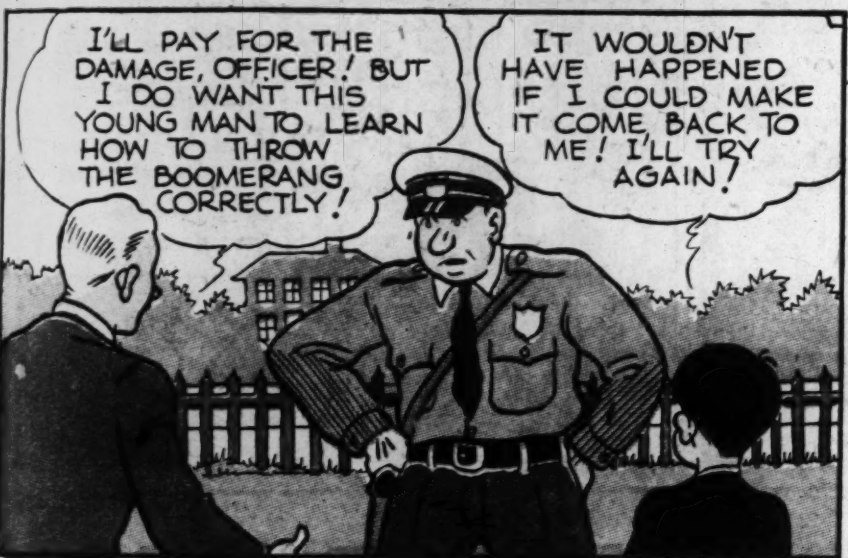
"CELLOPHANE" PROTECTS ITS FINE FLAVOR  
**BEECH-NUT GUM**

**MAX**  
Has a  
Change of  
Heart



# ELLA CINDERS

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



## Chris Crusty



**MAX**  
Has a Change of Heart

WHEN EDDIE GETS THIS LETTER, HE'LL BE SORRY HE SPENT THAT MONEY

DON'T BE HARD ON HIM, MAX

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT? MY PEN WON'T WORK AGAIN

TRY MINE, MAX

AN/ YOU'VE BEEN BUYING A NEW PEN, EN?

NO, DEAR, JUST USING A DIFFERENT INK

SAY, THIS WRITES GORGEOUS!

YES, THIS INK ACTUALLY CLEANS A PEN AS IT WRITES

LOOK-IT DRIES ALMOST AS FAST AS IT WRITES

YES, 31% FASTER THAN ORDINARY INK

I'LL GET A BOTTLE AND WRITE EDDIE A NICE LETTER

BE SURE TO ASK FOR PARKER, QUINK, ALL STORES NOW SELL LOTS OF IT

**20,000-Word Bottle FREE**

The Parker Pen Co., Dept. 138, Pensacola, Fla. Send demonstration bottle of Quink-OPERMANENT WASHABLE Ink to: Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Y**  
**ON**  
**2 CENTS**

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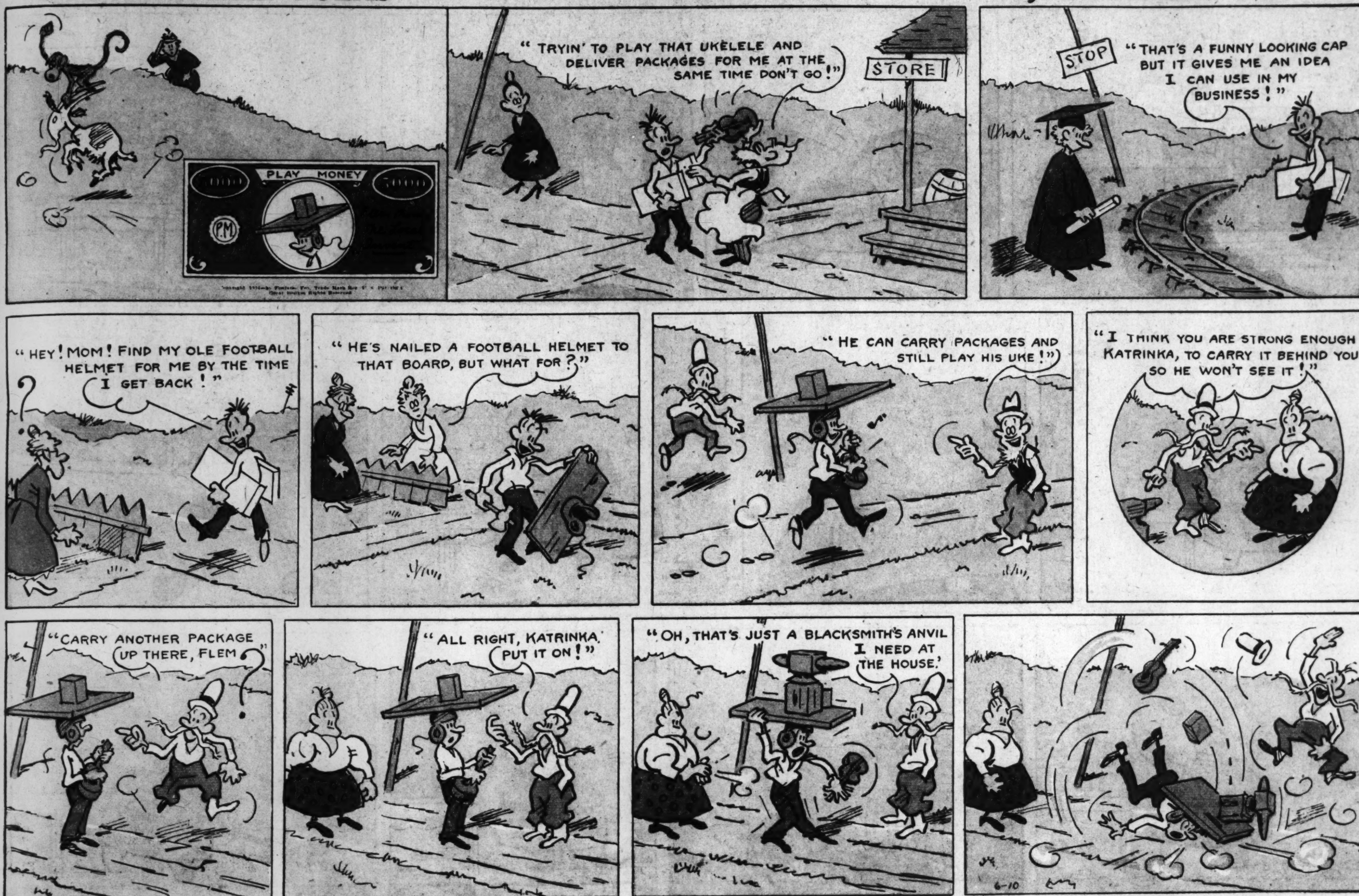
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**POLO TODAY EAST-WEST**

**IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO PLAY CECIL SMITH'S BRAND OF POLO!**

**DANDY GAME BOOK - FREE!**  
SEE OFFER AT BOTTOM OF PAGE

An ADVERTISEMENT of R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

**THE CRACK TEAM FROM THE EAST WERE THE FAVORITES - WITH 4 RANKING STARS AND A STRING OF STYLISH PONIES - THE WEST HAD DARING - DASH - AND - CECIL SMITH -**

**SMITH REFUSES TO LEAVE THE GAME - WHAT NERVES!**

**THE GAME GOES ON. SMITH HITS 'EM HARDER AND STRAIGHTER THAN EVER. WEST OVERWHELMS EAST IN THE FIRST - 15-11!**

**EAST CHANGES LINE-UP AND WITH PERFECT TEAMWORK WINS 12-8**

**SCORE - ONE GAME EACH.**

**BOTH TEAMS FOUGHT FOR THIS ONE. AT A CRITICAL POINT, SMITH GETS A PASS AND STARTS A THRILLING RACE DOWN THE FIELD.**

**ISN'T IT THRILLING? YEA, SMITH!**

**I THINK WE'LL SHOW THE EAST.**

**THE STANDS WERE PACKED WITH EXCITEMENT AS THE GAME BEGAN.**

**RIDING LIKE MAD, THE WEST ASTOUNDS ALL, TAKES THE LEAD AT THE START BY SHEER DARING. THEN -**

**IN THE 5TH PERIOD, SMITH'S HORSE FALLS IN A MIX-UP -**

**FROM HERE ON WEST SWARMS ALL OVER EAST WEST WINS FINAL-12-6 AND TAKES THE EPIC SERIES 2 GAMES TO 1**

**THE BALL GOES SMACK BETWEEN THE POSTS.**

**LIKE A STREAK HE THUNDERS DOWN THE SIDE LINES OUTRIDING ALL - HE HITS AND STRAIGHT AS A BULLET -**

HE'S GOT WHAT IT TAKES - HEALTHY NERVES!

LIKE BILL TILDEN,  
LIKE WILEY POST,  
CARL HUBBELL, AND  
DENNY SHUTE - CECIL  
SMITH SMOKES CAMELS.

Listen to what he says -

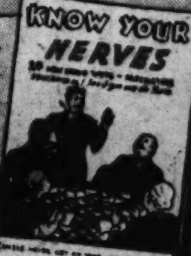


"CAMELS SEEM  
MILDER - I LIKE  
THEIR FLAVOR  
AND THEY NEVER  
UPSET MY NERVES"

## CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

SMOKE THEM ALL YOU WANT - THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES.  
CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE  
TOBACCOS THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND!

**LOADS OF FUN FOR ALL** GET THIS GAME BOOK -  
CONTAINS 20 NERVE TESTS - WITH RECORDS  
MADE BY CHAMPIONS - SEE IF YOU CAN BEAT  
THEM - GRAND FOR AN EVENING PARTY.  
**FREE**  
LAST CHANCE - OFFER WILL NOT BE MADE  
IN THIS PAPER AGAIN. MAIL ORDER - BLANK WITH FRONTS  
FROM 2 CAMEL PACKAGES FOR YOUR FREE GAME BOOK.



**MAIL FOR FREE GAME BOOK**  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company  
Dept. 74-B, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
I enclose fronts from 4 packs of Camels.  
Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.

Name  PRINT NAME  
Street   
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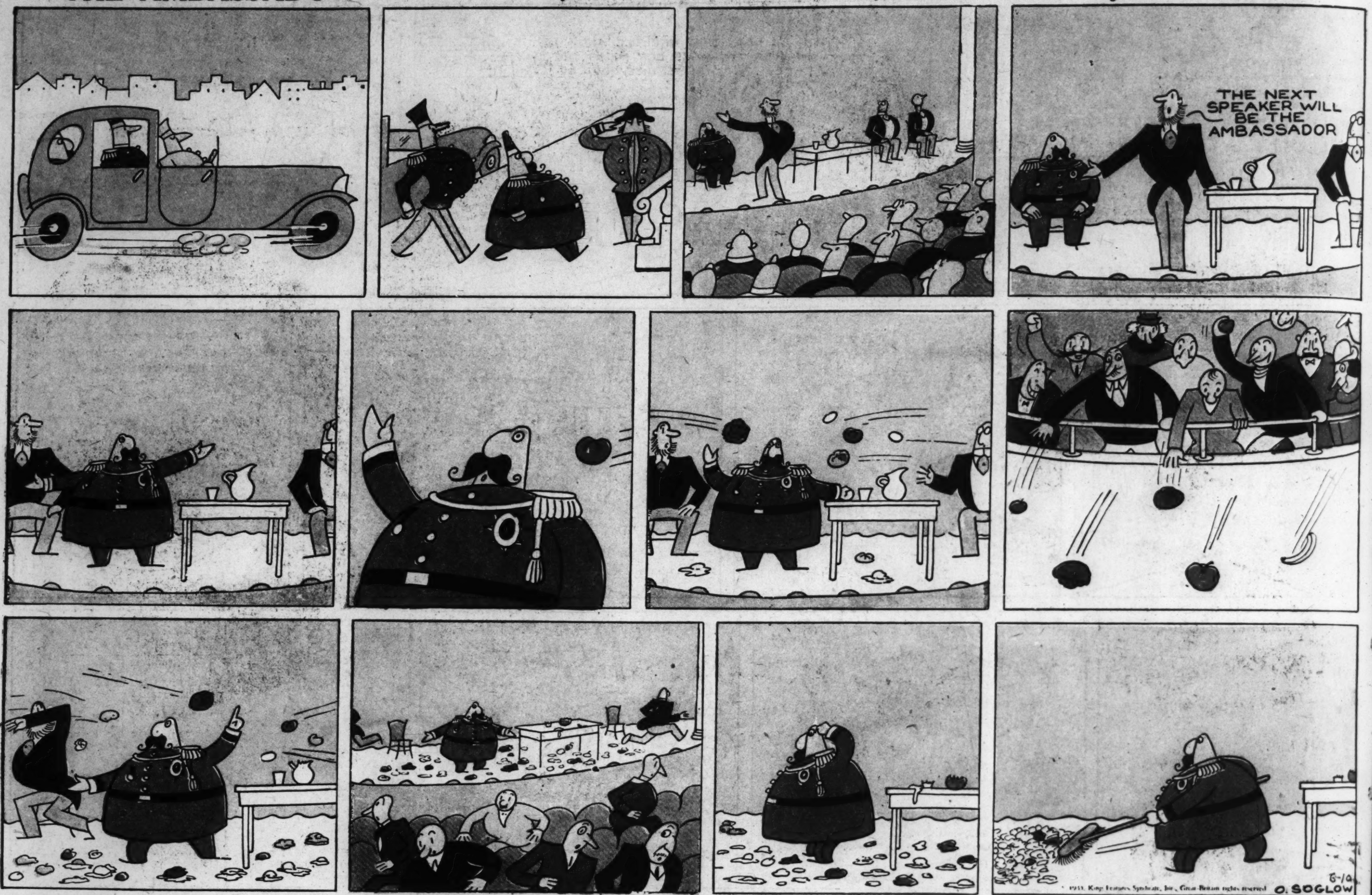
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Page 3, Column 6





## Mr. COFFEE - NERVES....gets licked!

AN ADVERTISEMENT  
OF GENERAL FOODS

HENRY, DEAR, GET UP. BREAKFAST'S READY.

WHAT RIGHT HAS SHE TO HOLLER AT YOU THAT WAY? AFTER THE SLEEPLESS NIGHT YOU'VE HAD.

DEAR - DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE DRINKING TOO MUCH COFFEE?

WHAT BUSINESS IS IT OF HER'S? TELL HER WHERE SHE GETS OFF, AND HAVE ANOTHER CUP.

DADDY CAN I HAVE A NICKEL?

NO CONSIDERATION! LISTEN TO HIM YELL AND YOU WITH A HEADACHE.

ATTA BOY! SHOW 'EM BOTH WHERE THEY GET OFF.

ALICE, WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU CRYING ABOUT?

DON'T CRY ANY MORE, MOMMY.

YOU DO WHAT I TELL YOU, ALICE. I WENT THROUGH THE SAME THING WITH FRED.

I'LL START TONIGHT, GRACE DEAR.

WILL IT MAKE DADDY NICE TO ME AGAIN?

DEAR, YOU HAVEN'T BEEN SLEEPING WELL. YOU HAVE HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION. GRACE THINKS IT'S COFFEE-NERVES. SO WHY DON'T YOU PLEASE QUIT COFFEE AND DRINK POSTUM INSTEAD FOR 30 DAYS?

GOOD NIGHT! I'M LICKED.

GRACE IS PROBABLY CRAZY. BUT I'LL TRY IT IF YOU SAY SO.

30 DAYS LATER...

HONEY, I FEEL GREAT! I NEVER DREAMED THAT MERELY SWITCHING FROM COFFEE TO A SWEET DRINK LIKE POSTUM COULD MAKE SUCH A DIFFERENCE IN OUR LIVES. IT'S POSTUM FOR ME FROM NOW ON.

I'VE GOT MY REAL DADDY BACK AGAIN.

"Aunt Grace, why was coffee to blame for Dad's bad temper?"

"Your Dad is like lots of grown people—coffee is as bad for him as it is for boys and girls. The caffeine in coffee gives them headaches, indigestion or restless nights."

"How did changing to POSTUM help him?"

"There's no caffeine in POSTUM—so his system gradually recovered from the bad effects of this drug. His nerves are all right again—his headaches and indigestion are gone—and he's able to get a good night's sleep."

THERE are many people with whom coffee doesn't disagree. But there are lots of others who should never drink it—you may be one. The caffeine in coffee may be working night and day to undermine your nervous system—rob you of sleep, give you indigestion or headaches. If you are suffering from sleeplessness, nervousness, or indigestion—why not try Postum for 30 days? You'll find it a delicious drink, and it may be a real help.

**FREE:** To start you off in your fight against coffee-nerves, let us send you your first week's supply of POSTUM—FREE! Simply fill in and mail coupon below.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Fill in completely—print name and address. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1934.

### TUGWELL SENATE AT HEAR EXPOUN

"Brain Trust"  
Does Not  
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THINKS MILK  
BE PUBLI

Spectators How  
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By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Senator Guy Tugwell, Democrat of New York, today faced some of his critics in the Senate Agriculture Committee for questioning the political-economic theory particular on his quick promotion to be Under Secretary of Agriculture at \$10,000 a year. In the course of his testimony, Tugwell said he believed the American Constitution should be altered on procedure to meet the changing economic conditions. The chief opponent of Tugwell was the chairman of the committee, Senator "Cotton" (Dem.), South Carolina. Tugwell based his objection on the fact that "a dirt farmer" had the right to be a Senator.

The hearing today was a fight on the Senate floor. Senator Robert La Follette, Republican of Wisconsin, the Democratic leader of the committee with nomination by failure of Chairman Smith to make a motion made by the committee was required to be made by noon tomorrow.

Clashes, Cheers, Tears. The examination of Tugwell today was a fight on the Senate floor. Senator Robert La Follette, Republican of Wisconsin, the Democratic leader of the committee with nomination by failure of Chairman Smith to make a motion made by the committee was required to be made by noon tomorrow.

The biggest crowd of farmers in the history of the Senate hearing of the year, today, packed the Senate chamber to witness the hearing.

Citing the controversy over the Farm Act, Tugwell had misled the committee by saying they were "flying."

One of the amendments proposed would let the farmer say how many chickens he raised. He asked if it was an "enormous increase" in the number of chickens raised.

Tugwell said he believed the word "clarifying" was to "make clear and frisky." "That is what the amendments are intended to do."

Remarks by Byrd Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, today, the investigation into the run as "political character" of Byrd's the AAA amendment "stump speech" and orderly hearing.

"Hurrah for Byrd!" Byrd as he concluded. "Tugwell!" yelled another.

Wheeler demanded that demonstrators be thrown out of the hearing. Tugwell's Farm Bill was passed by the Senate.

Tugwell told of his grandfather was a farmer. His father followed in his footsteps. Tugwell said he was a school in Philadelphia in 18 and during the long years he went home to New York and "the farm."

What kind of a farmer was Tugwell? Smith asked. "I was a farmer," Tugwell replied. At the University of Pennsylvania, he said, he studied economics. His voice chided him by the crowd, the Capitol Hill during the Morgans investigations.

Milk as Public Utility. While at college, Tugwell, he made up his mind that milk ought to be a public utility. "What do you mean?" he asked. "It seemed to me that milk was as important as water, and water was a public utility."

Continued on Page